FRIDAY AUGUST 14 1992

No 64,411



FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT.



Charity began at home for Nicholas Hinton, the rector's son at the head of Save the

Children Fund. Now he wants to stir up the UN and get it working more actively to beat persecution and poverty Life & Times, page 1

...WITH ALL





abroad for Michael Scott, the vicar's son at the heart of the early human rights movement. John Grigg recalls how he stirred up the UN with his crusade against persecution and prejudice

### Holiday girl dead in pool

A British girl on holiday in Crete lay drowned for 12 hours in a hotel swimming pool that was so murky she could not be seen by people who dived in to look for her. it was claimed.

Joanne Todd, 17, from Sunderland, was on her first foreign holiday without ....Page 3 her parents...

### Spy defects

A Russian spy who had been working in his coun-try's embassy in Paris has defected to Britain with his family. .....Page 14

#### Composer dies John Cage, the virtuoso avant-garde composer, has died of a stroke in New York

### Wharf talks

Hanson pulled out of talks to buy Canary Wharf, as a group of American invesiors headed by Larry Tisch, head of CBS television, presented plans to bail out the ..... Page 15

### Leicester win

Leicestershire reached the NatWest Trophy cricket final beating Essex by five wickets. Their opponents will be Northamptonshire, who beat Warwickshire by three wickets.. Pages 24, 26

LATE AND THE RESERVE AND THE Births, marriages, Crossword

W. LIFE A. THESE A.

Correise Crossword ....





Safe pair of hands: James Baker acknowledging applause from State Department staff yesterday as he announced his new electioneering role

### Baker answers call to rescue ailing Bush

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush, in a drastic attempt to improve his re-election chances, announced yesterday that James Baker will resign as Secretary of State to take charge of his faltering

With little more than 80 election. Mr Bush's move marked a tacit and embarrassing admission of his dependency on his oldest and closest political friend. In very similar circumstances in 1988 Mr Bush had to persuade his fellow Texan to leave the Treasury to take charge of his floundering

campaign.

An opinion poll published yesterday put Mr Bush 26 points behind Bill Clinton, the Department of the Property and There his Democrat rival. There was revived press speculation about the president's health and appetite for the fight and

Mr Bush acknowledged that Republicans had become demoralised by his slowness to join battle. Looking gran-faced during the announcement at the White House, the president suggested that Mr Baker's top priority would be the swift develop-ment of a compelling agenda to win him a second term. The campaign has so far re-lied on increasingly strident attacks on the opposition.

Mr Baker has developed the reputation of a master strategist as manager of three previous presidential campaigns, and his transfer should give the Republican party a badly-needed psychological lift before next week's convention in Houston, Texas. Mr Clinton said that he feared the move could harm the Middle East peace talks as they entered a critical juncture. Al Gore, Mr Clinton's

running-mate, claimed the shake-up betrayed the "ex-traordinary political panic" now besetting the White House. Ron Brown, the Democratic party chairman, added: "All the king's horses and all the king's men, not even James Baker, can put President Bush together again." Foreign diplomats private

expressed concern, and Democrats in Congress ac-cused a desperate Mr Bush of subverting America's foreign policy for political ends at a moment of great flux in inter-national affairs. The move would "send a terrible signal to the world," Joe Biden, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, said. Clai-borne Pell, chairman of the Senate foreign relations com-mittee, said it was "a mistake, and not in the national

Mr Baker starts his new job

### in nine days' time. He will take four of his closest aides to the White House, representing the heart of the State Department team. In an emotional farewell address to staff, Mr Baker said they had

Janet Mullins and Margaret

Tutwiler, his spokeswoman,

who will become Marlin Fitz-

water's White House deputy.

Lawrence Eagleburger, Mr

Baker's deputy, is to become

acting Secretary of State, a

designation that avoids the

need for contentious nomina-

tion hearings on Capitol Hill and also leaves the door open

for Mr Baker's possible re-

Samuel Skinner, the present

chief of staff, effectively be-

managed America's response to a "whirlwind of history" over the past three years, caused by the collapse of comfinally be ending. sm. The aides are Dennis Ross, Robert Zoellick,

al production confounded showed a small but broadly-

turn to his present job if Mr Bush wins a second term. The But with unemployment president emphasised his full confidence in the leadership of Mr Eagleburger, a 62-year-old career diplomat. Ad-ministration officials said that both Mr Bush and Mr Baker would continue to exercise overall control of foreign policy from the White House, particularly on Middle East affairs. The sixth round of peace talks open in Washington in ten days' time, with Yitzhak Rabin's accession as Israeli prime minister boosting hopes of a breakthrough. Mr Baker is taking the

titles of White House chief of staff and senior counsellor. around. comes the second holder of his post to be sacked in nine er, to be given a sinecure as general chairman of the Continued on page 14, col 1

Miracle man, page 10 Leading article, page 11 L&T section, page 5 Five-year high, page 15 Business Comment, page 19

### Jobs gloom masks signs of recovery

The election may after all have been the turning point for the economy, says Anatole Kaletsky

A FURTHER rise in unemployment to a five-year high yesterday clouded tentative signs that the long downturn in the British economy might

The latest statistics to manufacturing and industrigloomy expectations and based improvement in June. The moderately favourable production statistics, which showed manufacturing output rising by 0.2 per cent between May and June, were backed up by jobs figures confirming that the rate of new redundancies was on a downward path.

still rising, and the seasonally adjusted jobless total hitting a new five-year high of 2.75 million, the government and the Chancellor came under a barrage of attack from the opposition, the TUC and some business leaders, who called for urgent measures to create jobs and bring the re-cession to an end. Many City economists predicted that total unemployment would continue to rise, albeit at a slower rate, and eventually top 3 million, even if industrial production and economic activity did start to turn

Labour said the unemployment figures were a disaster not only for the unemployed, but for everyone in Britain. They would lead to swingeing cuts in vital public services as the government tried to offset the burden on public spending and borrowing created by paying benefits to the unem-Continued on page 14, col 3

### journalist shot dead in Sarajevo By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR A JOURNALIST was shot

**American** 

dead by a sniper yesterday as he travelled with the Yugoslav prime minister into Sarajevo only hours before the United Nations voted on a resolution authorising the use of force to ensure that aid gets through to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

David Kaplan, an Ameri-can producer for ABC television, was killed as he was riding into the centre of the Bosnian capital from the airport with Milan Panic, who had flown in for talks with Bosnia's Serb and Croat leaders. Mr Kaplan, 45. travel-ling along "Sniper Alley" in a vehicle that was not armourplated, was hit in the back by a random shot. He had refused to wear a flak-jacket and died in hospital a short time later.

Mr Panic said he was killed by Serbs whom he called "criminals and terrorists". He claimed they were paid \$500 (£260) for every journalist killed. The White House called his death a sad loss. At least 30 journalists have been killed in the war so far. The incident disrupted Mr Panic's schedule, and he managed to have only a 20minute telephone conversation with President Izetbegovic, the Muslim leader.

The killing happened as the UN human rights commis-sion cast aside traditional confidentiality to condemn all parties for "ethnic cleansing" and what it called brutality on a massive scale in Bosnia. The 53-member body said at the start of a twoday meeting in Geneva that innocent civilians were being subjected to inhumane treatment. This included harassment, murder, confiscation of property, deportation and the taking of hostages.

Britain, speaking on behalf of the European Community. said houses were systematically destroyed and communities uprooted while a "sickening charade" purported to show that people had given away their properties as gifts" and left voluntarily.

In New York the UN Security Council was last night preparing to adopt two resoutions — the first authorising force to protect aid convoys in Bosnia and the second condemning war crimes, includ-

ing "ethnic cleansing". Both resolutions contained a de-mand for "unimpeded and continuous access" to detention camps. One, framed under the "enforcement provisions" of Chapter V11 of the UN Charter, said unspecified further action" might be taken if the camps were not

opened up to inspection. In Sarajevo Mr Izetbegovio met Douglas Hogg, the For-eign Office minister, who is on a tour of the former Yugoslavia to discuss arrangements for the London conference at the end of the month. He said if that if progress was made at the talks, there was just a chance of getting a ceasefire in Bosnia. Mr Hogg said to the Bosnian leader.

Baroness Thatcher said yesterday that she had never suggested the use of ground troops in Bosnia. In a letter to The Times she said she had called instead for air strikes against the Serbian heavy artillery around Sarajevo and Gorazde and against military targets in Serbia.

Lady Thatcher also said that lifting the present arms embargo on Bosnia would help the defending forces to resist aggression.

Letters, page 11 however, that there would be no Western military intervention in the war. "I explained very clearly there is no cavalry

coming over the hill." he said.

The presidents of Serbia and Montenegro will not attend today's new round of EC-sponsored peace talks, a spokesman for Lord Carrington, the Community's mediator, said yesterday. Slobodan Milosevic and Momir Bulatovic, presidents of Serbia and Montenegro respectively. said that they were prevented from attending the talks by federal authorities in Bel-

grade, the Serbian capital. They said Mr Panic would attend in their place. Lord Carrington will meet him separately. Mr Panic can only join the talks' plenary session if the presidents of the other four republics - Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Macedonia — allow him to do so.

Brutality condemned, page 9 L & T section .page 5

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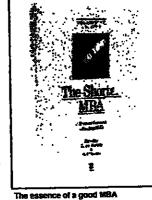
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Market State of

### Purest water is not worth the cost, says watchdog By Michael McCarthy, environment correspondent wrath of Friends of the Earth

WATER bills could double by

the end of the century because of environmental improvements to water quality, some of which may not be neces-sary for health reasons. Ian Byatt, the water industry's economic regulator, said yesterday.

The average bill now of £170 might reach £250 by the year 2000, but some bills might be higher, and with inflation, a doubling was possible, largely because of the investment needed to comply with EC pollution standards. Mr Byatt said.

However, some EC standards that companies were required to meet, such as that

for pesticides, represented the pursuit of perfection rather than health, and were unlikely ever to be achieved, he said, although the expense of trying was enormous. He called for a public debate on whether all such improvements were worth the cost.

The water industry's leaders are increasingly convinced that some are not, but their view has been little aired in public as it is politically sensitive, and likely to draw down the wrath of the environmental lobby. Mr Byatt, director-general

of water services, brought it

preparation for setting new ten-year price limits for the water companies in July next year. In another suggestion likely to provoke a sharp response, he said that the cost of drinking water improvement

- in publishing a detailed assessment of how bills are

likely to rise, as part of his

on farmers or manufacturers. Mr Byatt said that "if we go ahead with all the water qua-Continued on page 14, col 6

Leading article, page 11

#### months, following John Su-nunu. Mr Skinner is, howevmight partly be paid through a nitrate tax and a pesticide tax, although he did not spec-ify whether it should be levied

and during the course of my employment I was told to prepare certain documents which I subsequently found to be false. I knew that invoices had to be done, but I didn't know why they had to be done."

She went on to say that with so many figures on the sheet they could easily have been read in the wrong easily have been read in the wrong way. "I didn't realise they were forged, they went through in a great rush. If Firestone took the document at face value they would assume that it was genuine." Once Mrs Paul realised the documents were false she refused to handle the invoices and handed documents over to Fire-stone's lawyers last October. She also ignored orders to shred

firm's \$58 million lawsuit with the tyre manufacturer. She said that the

prospect of lying was like "a locomotive coming down towards the track I was tied onto". Mrs Paul said that the case had cost her £10,000 after eight days of evidence.

Stella Hollis, the tribunal's chairwoman, said: "The case revolves on

woman, sau: The case revolves on whether or not [Mrs Paul] was committing perjury when she informed an American deposition hearing that the respondents had produced false documentation to support litigation in the American court. Or whether [she] made these allegations for some reason other then because she was anxious to speak the truth. The issue ultimately has been one of who has been speaking the truth, whose motivation was honest and where the

bona fide lay."

After the tribunal Mrs Paul refused to comment, looking tired and drawn. Breezevale could not be contacted yesterday.

into the open yesterday — and immediately drew down the £8,000 victory for Christian who wouldn't lie west London, found yesterday that BY NICHOLAS WATT

A CHRISTIAN businesswoman who found that her loyalty to God was stronger than her devotion to work when her employers expected her to lie in a multi-million pound legal fight, won £8.000 for unfair dismissal yesterday. Rebecca Paul. 42, a mother of two,

from Ealing, west London, repeatedly told her employers, over the course of four meetings, that she could not lie because of her strong religious be-liefs. "I'm not a religious fanatic but am a practising Christian," she said.
"I told them I was being put in a position where my loyalty to God and myself was going to clash with my loyalty to them. I felt I was being compromised and I did not want to let anyone down. I can duck and weave, but I can't lie." An industrial tribunal, in Chelsea,

she had been unfairly dismissed by Breezevale, an American import export company on Park Lane, central London, which had been in a legal dispute with Firestone, the tyre manufacturer. Mrs Panl, who was an export executive, claimed construc-tive dismissal because she was forced to leave the company when she un-wittingly signed allegedly false

invoices.

Breezevale, which had been selling Firestone tyres in Iraq in 1987, allegedly concocted the bogus invoices, worth millions of dollars, to show a "vibrant trading relationship" in the autumn of 1989. Mrs Paul, who had been earning £13,500 a year, said the alleged bogus orders came from Iraq via the Beirut offices of Firestone.

"I did not know that the docu-

ments were false," Mrs Paul said. "I

was employed as an export executive.

documents.

Mrs Paul also refused to make false depositions to US courts in the

NEWS IN BRIEF

Race row teachers

'threatened to quit'

Teachers at Slough and Eton Church of England School.

Berkshire, which has been accused of institutional racism, threatened to resign if a Muslim candidate for the

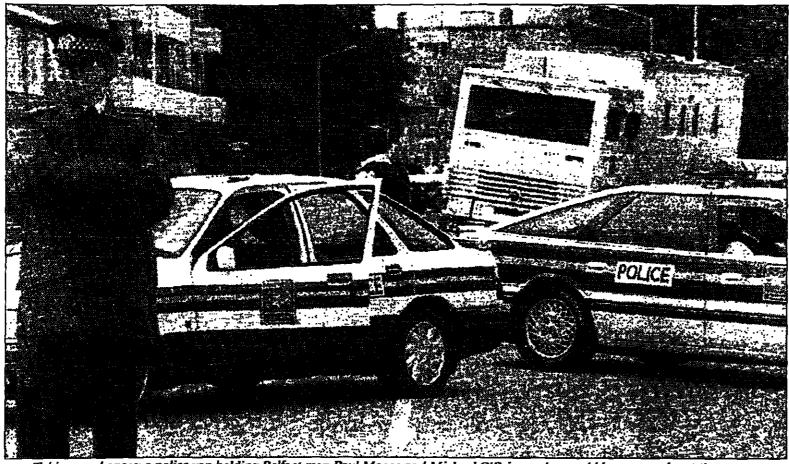
headship was appointed it was said last night. Berkshire County Council has received a 1.000-name petition

complaining of European bias at the school, where 98 per

companing of European Dias at the senool, where vo percent of the 400 pupils are Asian but staff and governors are mostly white. Parent governors have disclosed a letter to the governing body and local authority from 25 staff saying that most teachers "would not wish to continue teaching at the sebool" if the Adian modifies were shoot.

the school" if the Asian candidate was chosen. The letter.

Br



#### Taking no chances: a police van holding Belfast men Paul Magee and Michael O'Brien arrives amid heavy security at the court

### Suspected terrorists in court

SECURITY was tight when two men held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, charged with the murder of a special constable and the attempted murder of another, appeared on remand at Arbour Square top-security magistrates' court in east

London yesterday. Three police vehicles accompanied their prison van and armed officers protected its approach as a helicopter circled the court.

Paul Magee. 42. and Michael O'Brien, 28, from Belfast, are accused of murdering Special PC Glenn Goodman and attempting to murder PC Alexander Kelly on June 7, on the A65 near Tadcaster, North Yorkshire.

Magistrates agreed to ex-tend the custody time limit from August 21 to September 3, when the men appear for committal to the Central

million homes will fall into

the top four bands according

to figures given by valuation office staff at a private semi-

nar last week. The lowest band will cover almost six

million homes instead of the

4.3 million originally

There are more homes in

the country than the govern-

ment first thought, which will

help to offset the effects of

having fewer high-value properties. Civil servants have

based council tax plans on the

assumption that there are 23

million homes in mainland

Britain, but sources said yes-

terday that the six-month

council tax valuation exercise

had uncovered "rather more"

balance the reduction in the number of high-value proper-

ties there was a danger that people living in cheaper houses would have to pay

more tax to cover the short-

fall. That risk has now

Without the extra homes to

than that.

Fear of council tax

quagmire recedes

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

FEARS that the new council

tax will be become bogged

down by millions of valuation appeals receded yesterday

when it became clear most

homes have been valued at a

Conservative backbenchers

have been warning that the

drop in property prices over the past 18 months could prompt up to five million householders to appeal

against council tax valuations

that are based on prices in

April last year. Their fears

were founded on government

estimates of the percentage of properties that would fall into

each of the eight council tax bands, which suggested that almost 6.5 million homes

would fall into the top four

Figures obtained by The

Times show that the valua-

tions placed on properties by

the Inland Revenue Valua-

tion Office are in reality much

lower than those predicted by

the government. Only four

bands.

lower level than predicted.

## the school" if the Asian candidate was enosen. The letter, reported in today's Times Educational Supplement, said the candidate, a schools inspector, had been "rude and arrogant to individual members of staff and had shown prejudiced and biased views". Sikh parent governors say he was rejected on race grounds. The case has been referred to the Commission for Racial Equality's Manchester branch.

Law failing the citizen?

The next Master of the Rolls called last night for the European Convention on Human Rights to be incorporated into United Kingdom law to provide further protection for citizens. Although the government opposes such a move, Lord Justice Bingham said it was not necessarily true that English law provided adequate protection for the citizen. There had been a stream of cases that had gone to Strasbourg and Britain had been found to be contravening the convention. "It would be much better if the implementation of the convention at first instance was in the hands of British judges," he said. "I take a rather historical view. The traditional protection of the rights of British citizens lay in the hands of British judges. It is a sad thing it should lie somewhere else."

Hodgson retains title

Julian Hodgson, the grandmaster from London, retained the British Chess Championship with one round to spare yesterday when he outplayed Andrew Webster in the 10th round at Plymouth (Raymond Keene writes). The win gives Hodgson the unassailable score of nine points from 10 games. A win today would give Hodgson a British Championship record of 10 points out of 11—the previous best was nine-and-a-half. In other matches involving the leaders Andrew Martin defeated Jonathan Mestel, the veteran grandmaster from Cambridge, and John Emms drewwith Mark Hebden. With one round still to be played. drew with Mark Hebden. With one round still to be played. the scores are: Hodgson 9, Martin 7½. Mestel. Emms, and Hebden, 7: Nigel Short and Jon Speelman are not taking

### Bates reveals affair

Chelsea chairman Ken Bates told a press conference last night that he was having an affair with Susannah Dwyer. a freelance football writer. At the press conference at the Conrad Hotel in Chelsea Harbour, southeast London, Mr Bates began by announcing a secure future for Chelsea's Stamford Hill ground. He then told reporters that the continual publicity "has been particularly hard on :ny wife Pam, whose fierce and unswerving support has been a very significant factor in the outcome. The consequence has been that for some time by mutual agreement we have led more separate lives". He said his wife had been aware of his "ongoing relationship" with Ms Dwyer for some time. He broke the news of the affair two days before the new Premier League season kicks off tomorrow.

K-reg car sales down
Sales of K-registration cars are down 1.8 per cent compared with the first ten days of August last year. The first ten-day figure this year was 223,283 compared with 227,437 last year. The best sellers were Ford Escort. Ford Fiesta, Vauxhall Astra. Vauxhall Cavalier and Ford Sierra. ☐ Car production for last month, at 120,740 models, was more than 18 per cent up on the July 1991 figure, the S ciety of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said. Motoring Times, L&T section, page 7

### Tree-feller fined £1,500

A man was fined £1,500 and ordered to pay £2,000 costs after he chopped down a holly tree in his garden. Wandsworth council prosecuted Mohammed Kuerishi, of Tooting, south London, after he ignored a warning not to cut down the tree which was in Wandsworth Common conservation area. Neighbours had earlier told the council that they feared for the the tree's future. Kuerishi was prosecuted under the Town and Country Planning Act and could have been fined up to £20,000, the council said.

### Warning given year ago to crew of ferry where children died

By BILL FROST

SWANSEA Cork Ferries, operators of the Celtic Pride, received warnings from passengers over a year ago about the sewage fumes which killed two sleeping children on an overnight crossing ear-lier this week. The vessel was back at sea yesterday morning after "minor remedial work" was carried out on the instructions of Irish marine accident investigators.

Stuart Hulse, spokesman for Swansea Cork Ferries. said the work had involved sealing the lavatory in the cabin where the two children

TOUGH new security arrangements in refurbished

wings of Strangeways jail are

oppressive and too restrictive.

the Prison Officer's Associ-

The criticism comes after

the chief inspector of prisons told the Home Office grave

trouble could again erupt in

the Manchester prison which

was the scene of the worst jail

riot in British penal history. Judge Tumim said that the

prison's physical security ar-

rangements including closed

circuit cameras and double

gates with electromagnetic

locks, were oppressive and

risked undermining the future development of the jail

Prison officers at the jail, where four out of the nine

wings have been modernised and rebuilt after the 1990

riot, have complained that

CORRECTIONS

THE review of Michel Fou-

cault by Didier Eribon that

appeared on yesterday's

Books page was mistakenly

attributed to Roger Scruton.

The piece was in fact written

by John Weightman. We

apologise to both authors for

CONTRARY to our Diary

report on Wednesday. Mills

this error.

and the prison regime.

ation (POA) said yesterday.

Fully operations

had been sleeping. Further work might be necessary.

Katherine Tomlins, 15, sallings. He was satisfied that Katherine Tomlins, 15, the "million-to-one fault" in and her brother James, 12. were found dead in bed as the the sewage system had been

put right.

Wednesday early on morning. Mrs Fionn King, who sailed with her family in the ship in July last year, said yesterday she then complained to the crew about the "terrible stench" in the cabin

ferry neared the Cork coast

from the lavatory. Seamus McLoughlin, a senior marine investigator for the Irish government, said

The main complaint is that

double gates fitted with elec-

tromagnetic locks in wings

mean that anyone wanting to

pass through the barriers has

to speak to a central control

room via an intercom and be

indentified by the closed cir-

cuit camera before the mag-

netic override could be

released allowing the gates to

Neil Lomas, branch secre-

tary of the POA at Strangeways, said: "The way

this security operates does not

benefit the atmosphere in the

prison. It can take quite a

long time to get from one part

because of these new double

gates."

be opened with pass keys.

Riot jail security

'too restrictive'

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

given a further warning about the ferry's sewage sys-tem. Michael Appleby from Wakefield, West Yorkshire. reported to the crew "an appalling smell" from a avatory. Stuart Hulse, a spokesman for Swansea Cork Ferries, said yesterday that the company had received "a couple of dozen" such complaints over the course of a season. That was not that unusual aboard ferries, he said. The

Less than a month ago the

Celtic Pride's operators were

company, which has lost a number of bookings since the tragedy, said the ship was operated to "a safe and high Irish marine investigators were yesterday working on ing the U-bend in the lava-

tory, and acts as a barrier to toxic fumes, had become displaced, perhaps as the ferry rolled in heavy seas. Gas from the Celtic Pride's sewage tanks would have been allowed to escape into the Other operators were yes-

terday checking their vessels. Brittany Ferries said: "Checks are being made on all 11 of our ferries to make

sure their are no problems." Sealink said: "With the type of modern vacuum toi-lets we use, which do not depend on water in the Ubend as a barrier against gas. there is no possibility of this type of accident happening aboard our ships." Sally Line said safety checks were made every day. "We also make a specific check for gas each day. In any case, our sewage treatment plants are well away from the cabins."

The Celtic Pride arrived in Swansea harbour last night after a 10 hour crossing from Cork with a full load of 500 passengers. The ship was later sailing back with a full load, though many families had cancelled cabin benths and were prepared to spend the night in the bars and public lounges of the Finnish-

### Van tip-off helped to foil IRA **bombers**

BY STEWART TENDLER RIME CORRESPONDENT

A TIP-OFF from an alert member of the public helped Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch to foil IRA plans to place car bombs on London streets using a stockpile of up to a ton of home-made explosives, police sources said vesterday.

A number of vehicles had been bought ready for a bomb-maker to work on but they were found last weekend and removed days before the attacks were due to start. It would have taken an expert a few hours to assemble the devices ready for anacks on at least the scale of the City blast in April that killed three.

Yesterday, as detectives interviewed three men and two women after several days of raids at addresses across London, police sources said that investigations would ex-amine any possible links with the City bomb. They also disclosed that the police operation was partly prompted by a member of the public who became suspicious after selling a van for cash.

Details have not been released, but it is likely the buyer was Irish. The vendor went to police and his information matched other intelligence and surveillance work already under way.

Detectives began a hunt for the buver and the vehicle. Once officers identified suspect vans, they were swiftly removed.

Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of the Yard's anti-terrorist squad. said in a statement yesterday that the arrests and seizures arose "out of long-term operations", which continuing.

Mainland target, page 5



Churchill-Coleman: "the operation continues"

### 0- 40,000 40,001- 52,000 52,001- 68,000 68,001- 88,000 88,001-120,000 120,001-160,000 160,001-320,000 Source: Valuation office and Environment department Figures in column 1 do not add up to 100 due to rounding up

4m summonsed for

not paying poll dues ALMOST four million people were summonsed to appear before magistrates for nonpayment of the poll tax in the first six months of this year. according to statistics compiled by the Lord Chancellor's Department (Douglas Broom

The figures show that in the same period the courts granted more than 2.6 million liability orders against defaulters giving councils the right to send in bailiffs.

More than 12 million summonses have been issued against non-payers since the community charge was introduced in April 1990 and figures issued by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy show that

the cost of collecting the tax is still rising. Estimates for the current financial year suggest that poll tax administration will cost councils £676 million, an increase of 13 per cent on last year. Councils in England and Wales will spend on average £13.04 per

chargepayer.
In addition to administration costs councils are forced to borrow millions of pounds to cover losses caused by those who refuse to pay or leave payment until the last minute. The burden falls on those who pay through what are known as "other adjustments" added to poll tax bills. This year the surcharge averages £14 a head across the

### THIRD ANNOUNCEMENT

### **IMPORTANT** SAFETY MESSAGE FROM CANDY

CANDY-KELVINATOR **COMBINED WASHER/DRYERS** 

drying mode, overheating could occur. In order to prevent this possibility we are offering to fit an additional component completely free of charge. PLEASE NOTE

ishing machine models. The appliances involved were produced between week 01 1986 and week 18 1988 and can be identified by the senal sher which is located on the rating plate on the rear of the appliance in the top corner.

h digit of the senal number denotes the production year. The ninth and tenth digits denote the production week.

CODE NUMBER CAN APPEAR FIRST OR LAST 1234 333333816 1234

The machines involved display the following numbers on their control panel:

MACHINE UNTIL IT HAS BEEN INSPECTED. To enable the visit to be corried out free of charge, or if you are in any doubt, please telephon

Quanting the brand, model and full serial number.

10: P.U. Box 88, B	romborough, Wirral, Merseyside L&:	? 3QW.
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	Postcode	
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### Travel industry fears domino collapse also put on tour operators by the late

the "awesome" physical sec-THE next two weeks could prove critical for many of the country's urity is disrupting daily activity. The POA said that its 610 licensed air package tour operamembers were unhappy tors. Even the most successful exabout the level of security pect their profits to be cut to the introduced in the jail. "They bone and many companies could think the security arrangedisappear as a combination of recesments are oppressive and sion, over-optimism in the spring they suspect they were deand growing sophistication among signed with the privatisation the holiday-buying public squeezes of the prison in mind." the life blood from the £3 billion

The first of what many in the industry believe could turn into a domino cullapse could come as early as next week, when bills have to be paid for next month's flying programme, Receipts from last month may not have arrived or may not cover costs, and accountants have to examine balance sheets.

A sudden upturn in bookings this month has bought a little time for some, but it is not enough to prevent many tour operators from having to decide whether to issue brochures for next year and remain in what is proving a fraught business. Almost a million package holidays for the next two months remain unsold and bookings for September - the last of the peak months, when normally travel companies expect to make With a million package holidays unsold, tour firms are prepared for the worst, Harvey Elliott reports

healthy profits - are slack. The problems began early in the year, when tour operators decided that the recession would end by the summer and that the collapse of Harry Goodman's International Leisure Group provided the ideal opportunity to increase the number of holidays on sale. They applied for licences to sell 30 per cent more holidays than last year and were taken aback when the predicted boom in bookings failed to materialise. The number of packages and seat-only flights taken this

cent up on last year. Some bigger companies, such as Thomson, the market leader, were determined to hang on to their market share and cut prices sharply to win custom. This put the others under pressure to do the same. though with less clout to force lower prices out of their suppliers, they had higher overheads and could not afford to offer "loss leaders".

Many did. however, and as a result

the average price of a package holi-

start of August, however, there were few instant holidays left and almost all operators were able to sell what remained at full brochure price. By then the damage had been done and tour operators were alyear is unlikely to be more than 5 per ready struggling to claw back some of their earlier heavy losses. Many pleaded with airlines to be more

flexible in their demands for cash. Airlines like to be paid on the fifteenth of each month for flights taken in the first two weeks of the next month, and on the twenty-ninth for the last two weeks.

They were now being asked to accept payment no more than a week in advance. With their profits also being squeezed, they had little choice but to agree. The squeeze was

day in July. normally the peak

month when tour operators look for-

ward to maximum returns, fell

sharply to £277 compared with an

average of £396 in the first six

months of the year. Holidaymakers

had learnt that prices were falling.

and decided, wisely, to delay book-

ing until the last moment. By the

bookings made by customers. In the boom years, operators had

become used to being paid in full eight weeks before departure. Suddenly more people were booking within a week of departure and, with the travel agent taking time to send on the money, there was a gap when bills had to be paid and money was not coming in. Roger Allard, of the Tour Opera-

tors Study Group, says there will be failures this year. "Last year the industry made 3.8 per cent return on turnover but 1 doubt if it will be half that this year. The small companies and those providing flight-only seats are feeling the pinch more than the larger companies, which have travel agencies, tour operators and airlines that can share the burden."

With the first brochures for 1993 about to hit travel agents' shelves. there is every indication that the mistakes of this year will not be repeated and capacity will be cut by at least 5 per cent. The fear is that this may be achieved through business failings in an industry that last year made record profits of £104.8 million and which has now gone firmly into reverse.

& Boon are not suing Professor David Lodge for libel. As stated. Pauline Harris is, and she has now brought a separate action against Mills & Boon. We regret this error.

Owners of Candy Kelvinator washer/dryers are urgently advised that if their nochine is used not in accordance with the User Instruction Booklet during the

A four digit code can appear before or after the ten digit senal number. The

CANDY 15, 21, 22, 27, 28, 37, 38, 381, 200, 801, 1, 801, 2, plus KELVINATOR - KWD model PLEASE DO NOT USE THE DRYING CYCLE OF YOUR

FREEPHONE 0800 373240. ely please complete and return the caupon below, you will then be contracted as soon as possible

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Race is on

to beat

house duty

deadline

BY RACHEL KELLY

WITH only four working days to go before stamp duty is reintroduced on Au-

gust 20. estate agents, so-licitors and removal men

are reporting frantic activi-

ty as house buyers rush to beat the deadline. The

mood is just like the good

old days when prices only went up and business

The difference this time is that the flurry is tempo-

rary as people who were intending to buy anyway accelerate the process. No-one is pretending it marks

a permanent recovery in

the market.
"July was our best month

in over five years," said Harry Hill, managing di-rector of Hambro Country-

wide, one of the country's

largest estate agency

chains. Mr Hill estimated that his company sold 5,000 homes in July, up

from 4,000 homes in June.

"It has been like it was at the height of the boom years of 1987 and 1988."

market is moving fastest. Houses worth under

£60,000 are being snapped

up by first-time buyers, who

are particularly sensitive to

stamp duty savings. The tax is usually paid by buyers on

one per cent of the value of

their homes over £30,000,

but as part of the govern-

ment's package of reforms to revitalise the housing

market in December, pay-

ment of stamp duty on

homes costing less than

The British Association

£250,000 was suspended.

of Removers reports tre-

mendous pressure on their

700 members coping with

homeowners who have to move out in advance of the

deadline. Solicitors advise

buyers that they are unwise

to hand over cash until they

have possession of a prop-erty, in case a seller should

prove reluctant to move

Solicitors and insurance

companies are also feeling

the strain, with delays in

getting searches from local

authorities. Insurance com-

panies are enjoying a brisk

trade selling cover to pro-

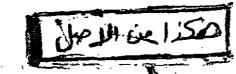
tect against searches not

being completed in time.

afterwards.

The bottom end of the

boomed, they say.



### British girl found dead after 12 hours in Crete hotel pool

By PETER VICTOR

A BRITISH girl on holiday in Crete lay drowned for 12 hours in a hotel swimming pool that was so murky she could not be seen even by people who dived in to look for her, it was claimed

Joanne Todd, 17, from Sunderland, Tyne and Wear, was on her first foreign holiday without her parents. They are pressing the Manchesterbased tour company she travelled with for more details on the incident. Local detectives have ruled out foul play.

Miss Todd, an office secre-

tary, lay undetected until. management at her apartment complex in Crete was persuaded to drain the 10ftdeep pool at the Golden Apartments complex at Aghios Nikolaos. Her friends, who had been searching for her, said the water was

too cloudy to see the bottom. Miss Todd went swimming alone at 4.30am on Monday after a farewell party, but it was not until midday that her cousin. Lisa Snowball, 17, who was also on holiday. raised the alarm. Holidaymakers formed search parties to scour the area, and many dived into the pool to look for Miss Todd. Police and British consular officials were contacted but the pool was not

drained until after 5pm.
Miss Snowball, of Ryhope,
Sunderland, said: "The water
in the pool was very dark and the reflection of the sun on the surface made it impossible to see the bottom. Joanne had just learned to dive and was

very excited.
"We came in from a nightclub and she wanted to go to the pool. I went with her and watched her dive a few times. I went back to the room but I could still hear her splashing

"Suddenly it went quiet but I knew she was a strong swimmer and I just thought she had gone for a walk to cool off. I went to sleep." She added: "We looked everywhere and two lads dived in

No wonder no one saw her." Mr Todd and his wife Brenda, 38, a shop assistant, are waiting for arrangements to be made to fly their daughter's body home. A postmortem examination carried out in Crete has established that Joanne had drowned, and an inquest will be held in

to see if she was in the pool but they couldn't find her.

After a while we assumed

she'd gone off and was having

a laugh at our expense — she was a bit of a practical joker."

It was not until late after-

noon that some bathers no-

ticed a shadow in the deep end and asked that the pool

it was a towel." Miss Snow-ball said, "One of the lads

dived in again and came back

up screaming and shouting

Joanne.

then I knew he had found

Miss Todd's father, Ty

rone, 41, a television and

video engineer, said: "It's

hard to believe that they

waited all that time before

draining the pool. While Jo-

anne was lying dead there were people playing and

"Joanne's friends said that

the name of the holiday firm

was on the bottom of the pool

but the water was so dark and

murky you couldn't read it.

swimming in the water.

The death, on Monday, shattered holidaymakers at the £345-a-week complex. Before flying home on Tuesday morning about 30 holidaymakers at the resort stood around the pool and sprinkled flowers on the water as a local priest said prayers. Mr Todd, whose other

daughter Karen was 20 yesterday, said that Joanne had learned to dive into the water only that day. He believed that she was practising so that she could show off to her parents on her return.

"She was a good swimmer but never had the confidence or courage to dive in. She had phoned us on the Sunday night and was over the moon at being able to dive. "She also said that she

vished it had only been a 10day break instead of two weeks, because she was home-



sick. She was a lovely girl who enjoyed life so much. We can hardly believe she's gone."

Joanne's cousin Lisa and the four other girls who had accompanied her on the trip called on Mr and Mrs Todd directly after landing at Newcastle International Airport on Tuesday evening.

Mr Todd said: "We had already been phoned by the Foreign Office to say that she was missing, and an hour later they rang back to say she

"The girls explained that they had been to a farewell barbecue and later in the

night Lisa and Joanne had gone back to their apartment or something to eat. Lisa had dozed off, but remembers Joanne saying that she was

going to go down to the pool. There are some aspects of the circumstances of Joanne's death that I am not happy about but I am trying to keep an open mind until I know all

Marion Tzanaki, the British vice-consul on Crete. said that the water in the pool was not dirty. "The tiles on the bottom at the deep end are dark green and you literally cannot see the bottom," she

said. "The water is clean and safe to swim in, although it does appear murky."

A spokeswoman for the tour company said: "This was a terrible tragedy and our hearts on out to her family. From enquiries we have made we understand that the girl's body was trapped underneath an ornamental bridge in the pool before sink-

ing to the bottom later.

"This would explain why nobody found her for some time." The company's reps and local police had told her that the water was not murky. she added.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

### **Dismissed** journalists get £85,000

Thousands of pounds in com pensation is to be paid to 21 journalists dismissed by Robert Maxwell three years ago in a dispute over union recognition.

The deal ends a longrunning dispute between the National Union of Journalists and Pergamon Fress, a scientific and technical publisher in Oxford In May last year. Mr Maxwell sold it to Elsevier, a Dutch publishing company, and said that the

dispute was out of his hands. The NUJ said yesterday that Elsevier had agreed to give the union £85,000 for the journalists and the dispute was over. However, Jim Boumelha, leader of those dismissed, said that the offer was derisory and insulting.

Runaway back

A soldier who went on the run five years ago after making allegations of bullying against the Royal Green Jackets is under close arrest at a Winchester army base. Paul Martin, 26, who was arrested at his home in Hayling Island, Hampshire, was alleged to have fled to Spain after being given 28 days detention and being transferred to another regiment. He spent a year in Spain.

#### Verdict delayed

An Old Bailey jury trying four men and a woman accused of laundering £14 million from the Brink's Mat gold bullion robbery last night went to a hotel for a fourth night without reaching any verdicts. The jurors will return to court today to continue their deliberations. The five accused are Brian Perry, Gordon Parry and Jean Savage from Kent and Patrick Clark and his son Stephen from Essex.

#### Man released

Police hunting the murderer of Helen Görrie last night released a 19-year-old local man they had been questioning. Inspector Barry Jakeman, of Hampshire police, said: "The man, who comes from Horndean, near Portsmouth, has not been charged and has been released." Miss Gorne, 15, of Horndean, was strangled and sexually assaulted on August 1.

### Refugees offered **UK** homes

The pool in Crete where Joanne's body was found

Same A Commence

ETY MESSAGE

ROM CANDY

By Ray Clancy

**HUNDREDS** of Britons have contacted the Red Cross to offer homes to Bosnian refugees and donations to help those fleeting the war. They are being put in touch with local Red Cross branches that are co-ordinating information.

Ken Ritchie, of the British Refugee Council, said it was not just a matter of taking in a family short-term. "Resettlement involves more than accommodation. One has to consider language support, contact with their own com-munity and employment."

The Red Cross said the best way to help was by a donation, which was used to buy food and specialist medical supplies. Donations should be sent to British Red Cross Former Yugoslavia Appeal, Freepost London, SWIX 7BR; credit card donations: 0891-234235

> Journalist shot, page 1 Bosnia, page 9 Heart of the matter

### Special clause gives Jaguar a chance to go on the prowl

EVEN the multimillionaire owner of the new £415,000 Jaguar gulped when he was told that insurance cover for the world's fastest produc-tion car could be more than

£20,000 a year. As one of Britain's top insurance brokers, however, he had the answer. He has set up a scheme offering comprehensive cover for owners of the new Jaguar XJ220 at just £5,500 a year - provided they do not drive more than 40 miles a week.

The restriction may not be enough to get the multimillionaire to the office and back each day but in these straitened times, even owners of what is regarded as the most exclusive car are looking for economies. Only 350 XJ220s are being made by the company's JaguarSport division at a factory at Bloxham. Oxfordshire. The car has been recorded at 212.3mph in tests and has smashed the unofficial record for a production car at nearly 223 mph at the Nardo circuit in Italy.

Bill Donnelly, Jaguar-Sport's sales and marketing manager, said yesterday that the exclusivity of the car

Insurance on an XJ220 would normally cost £20,000 a year, **Kevin Eason** 

reports should guarantee its value at a price that is linked to inflation and has risen steadily from £290,000 plus VAT since orders were first taken two years ago. More than 1,500 people joined the waiting list but speculators were weeded out by the collapse in the market for antique mod-

els and supercars. The XJ220, regarded as the ultimate Jaguar, is based on the Group C racing car that brought the company victories in the Le Mans 24hour race and the world sports car championships. Jaguar emphasises that the model is designed to be driven daily as a road car but the first of 102 UK owners quickly became aware of the huge insurance costs.

Collectors who guaranteed that their car would stand still as a museum piece have been quoted premiums of

about £2,000 a year, but owners wanting to use their cars would have to find at

One of the first owners is a multimillionaire insurance broker, also thought to be a Lloyds name. He has set up a scheme that allows XJ220 owners to pay £5,500 a year providing they do not drive more than 2,000 miles annually. For £6,750 owners can have comprehensive cover for unlimited mileage. Among owners who could benefit are the pop star Elton John, four members of for-eign royal families and sever-Japanese millionaires.

Mr Donnelly said: "Insur-ance is clearly a factor and we have just got this scheme together so that UK owners can insure their cars at a sensible cost."

Mr Donnelly said the com-

pany had decided not to sell the car in the US because authorities demanded special crash tests. The car would have to be fitted with large rubber bumbers, a feature Jaguar stylists did not

> Motoring L&T section, page

# for a run, not



Both the AMBRA Sprinta Plus and Hurdia Plus are now available at selected stores of Wilding Office Equipment, the John Lewis Partnership and Ryman the Stationers. Both configurations are ready to run with a complete range of software installed: the latest versions of Windows, DOS and Works for Windows, the integrated Word Processing Database and Spreadsheet package. They also come with Lemmings - the 1992 European Game of the Year. There's 12 months on-site service and telephone hotline support. A full complement of manuals is included and both machines run industry standard software. Get a good run for your money phone 0800 386386 for your nearest store.



SPRINTA PLUS 38654 25MHZ, 2 MB OF MEMORY IRANI, 40 MB HARDFILE TGA 14" COLOUR DISPLAY PRICED AT 1899 (INC. MAT), HURDLA PLUS 3865% 25 MHZ 4 MB OF MEMORY IRANI, 80 MB HARDFILE SWGA 14" COLOUR DISPLAY 16-8 OF CACHE MEMORY FOR FASTER PROCESSING, PRICED AT \$1,150 INCC 44T, BOTH HAVE 35" 144 MB DISPLAY DRIVE MOUST AND BOUST MAT

### STOP PRESS FRANCE - WITH THE TIMES AND LBC Each week throughout

the summer, The Times and LBC will bring you news of lastminute bargains available for travellers to France, the latest

information on bookings, flights. traffic problems and holiday ideas.

Saturday is a national holi-day in France and there are many festivals taking place. There is a regatta at Etaples on Saturday and a veteran sailing ship regatta at

### ROADS

The AA warms that delays are likely on the A104 at La Francilienne, the A4 at Marne la Vallée, and on routes to the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts. There are



on the A22 northeast of Lille,

and on the A1 near Ronchin. FLIGHTS

TAT European Airlines reports limited availability on all flights this weekend from Gatwick to Paris and Nice and from Stansted to Tours. Pointers and Brive. Air UK has space on its flights from road works on the Boulevard Stansted to Paris and Nice Peripherique around Paris, over the weekend. Air France

has few seats left on its evening service today from Heathrow to Nice. Saturday flights are fully booked. There is space on early morning and evening flights from Heath-row to Paris on Saturday.

### FERRIES

Sally Ferries has limited space on its 11.30am sailing from Ramsgate each day over the next week. Hoverspeed has limited car space on morning hovercraft crossings between Dover and Calais today and tomorrow. Seacat sailings from Dover to Boulogne and Cafais have little space. Brittany Ferries has foot passenger space on most of its sailings from Porismouth.

### TRAINS

French Railways motorail services from Boulogne to Avignon and Narbonne will be running Tuesday departures until September 22 at

off-peak prices. There are Friday departures from Boulogne to Avignon, Brive. Nar-bonne and Toulouse until October 16.

### OFFERS

Hoverspeed is offering dayreturn Seacat sailings from Folkstone to Boulogne for £65 or a car and four passengers mil September 26. Cosmos has availability on a Euro Disney Funbreak departing on August 15 for two nights by coach for £155

### RATES

The franc has remained static against the pound. Exchange rates are between 10.06 and 10.09 when selling and 9.21 and 9.24 when buying.

Angela Rippon will be interviewing a Times journalist on her Drivetime programme next Thursday, August 20, at

0.50pm on LBC Newstalk.

452

Screening detects 60% of affected babies

### Breakthrough in tests for Down's syndrome

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

DOCTORS have developed a simple blood test that makes it easier to detect Down's syndrome in babies during

pregnancy.
The test, researched at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, raised the number of Down's syndrome babies detected by 71 per cent, from seven to 12, among a group of 12,000 women screened in East London. Down's syndrome is the commonest cause of mental handicap. affecting one in 750 births.
The Barts triple test mea-

sures three biochemical markers in blood at about 16 weeks of pregnancy. The measurements and woman's age are interpreted using a computer programme to pre-dict the chance of her carrying a Down's syndrome baby.

If her risk is higher than one in 250 she is offered amniocentesis, a long-established test in which a sample of the fluid surrounding the baby is taken directly from

health of the baby. The risk of Down's syndrome rises with the mother's age, though because there are more births in younger age groups, three-quarters of Down's syndrome babies are born to women under 37.

In the hospital's study, conducted over three years and published in tomorrow's British Medical Journal, 25 women out of 12,000 were carrying Down's syndrome babies, of whom 12 were de-tected by the test, later confirmed by amniocentesis. Had amniocentesis been offered to older women alone. only seven cases would have been found. By eliminating the need to offer amniocentesis routinely to older women - which carries a one in 100 chance of causing a miscar-riage — the test also reduces

the risk to the unborn baby. Researchers say the test is capable of detecting up to 60 per cent of Down's syndrome babies. They estimate the money saved for each avoided

Down's syndrome birth at £38,000, based on the cost of the blood test for all pregnant women, the cost of amniocentesis for the high-risk group and the cost of abortions for those carrying affected ba-bies. This is "substantially less" than the lifetime costs of caring for a handicapped per-

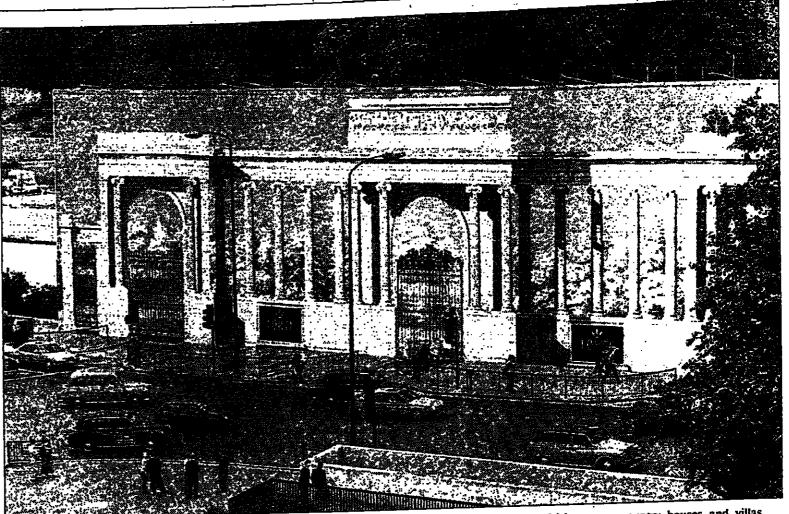
son, put at £120,000 in 1987.

The most important reason for screening is not financial. "It is the avoidance of handicap and of distress to the families concerned," they say.

□ David Blunkett, Labour's health spokesman, who is blind, says it is his aim that no one should ever be able to say of him: "He would have done it better if he had been able to see." Writing in the BMJ, he describes how his staff read correspondence and newspapers on cassettes, to which he istens late at night. He also has Braille transcription equipment linked to a com-

puter and a scanner.

Health, L&T. page 4



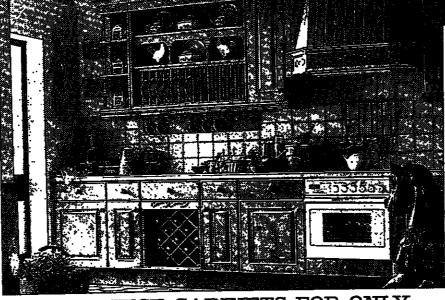
ton archway alongside Apsley House at Hyde Park Corner, central London, has been temporarily

The second secon

hidden behind a screen to minimise the effects of work on a E350,000 restoration programme

leading nineteenth-century British architect and was closely associated with the Greek revival movement, whose work survives in

many country houses and villas and in the elegant estates in sever-



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### Nurse denies cruelty

A NURSE yesterday denied hurling an eight-week-old baby through the air at his mother after a row.

Sheila Beeson, 29, was working at the home of James Longcroft, an accountant, and his wife, Anita, a lawyer, in Chelsea, west London, when the incident was alleged to have taken place, the Old Bailey was told. In the six weeks she had been employed as a nurse for James, their baby, the relationship between her and the family deteriorated.

Beeson, a state-enrolled nurse, of Thornhill, South-ampton, denies child cruelty. She said she had been awake all night because James had cried constantly.

Anthony Coleman, prose-cuting, alleges that' Beeson. scarlet with rage, swept past her employer and stormed up the stairs. On the third or fourth step she turned and threw James at his mother aying: "You can keep damned baby, I have had it."

Beeson denied throwing James and told the court he never left her arms. She had always got on with previous employers. Several references were read to the jury describ-ing her as "a reliable, honest worker with a good person-

The trial was adjourned until today, when the jury is expected to consider its

### **Ecstasy** deaths rising

By ALISON ROBERTS

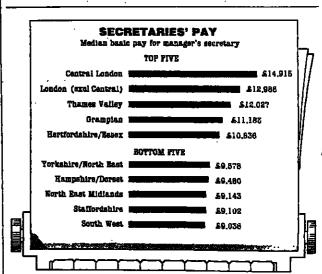
THE number of deaths caused by taking the drug Ecstasy is increasing, the National Poison's Unit says. Liver disorders and consequent transplants as a result of Ecstasy are also on the increase and may account for unexplained jaundice and liver failure in young people.

There was a big increase in enquiries in the second half of last year and a continuing increase in cases of severe toxic reaction that could result in death, says the unit's report in The Lancet. The fifteenth Ecstasy-related death this year occurred in Manchester earlier this week.

The drug - known as MDMA - can cause the body to overheat, a condition worsened by hours of dancing in hot clubs or discos where Ecstasy is taken as a moodenhancer. Blood-clotting, muscle breakdown and kidfailure are other poten tially fatal reactions.

Idiosyncratic allergic reactions may occur after the first experience with the drug. More worrying are the liver problems caused by prolonged use, which are only just coming to light.

Another side effect recently recognised in those who take the drug regularly for as little as two weeks is structural brain damage that can lead to psychosis.



### Top secretaries' pay beats inflation rate

By LUCY ROCK

have risen by an average 6.5 per cent in the past year com-pared with a 4.5 per cent rise ior clerical workers.

Chief executives' secretaries received even more, with rises averaging 7.3 per cent, while managers' secretaries got 4 per cent and short-hand/ audio typists 5.6 per cent, according to a Reward Group survey published to-

Companies are rewarding secretaries because they do not want to lose a skilled employee who plays a vital role in the smooth running of the company, says Steve

Flather, of Reward Group. The highest-paid secretaries work for chief executives and earn a national average of £13,416 a year. Directors' secretaries get £12,208 and managers secretaries £10,400. At the bottom of the scale are typists on £8,274 a year. The salary at each level differs greatly between re-

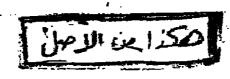
gions and is most marked

SECRETARIES' salaries when comparing secretarial pay in central London to the 🕉 national average. The average London wage is £18,624 40 per cent above the nationai average.

Research on London secretaries by the Reward Group earlier this year found that 45 per cent have private company health insurance. 15 per cent get Luncheon Vouchers worth from 75p to £12.50 a week, and 6 per cent get a weekly meal allowance of between £6.50 and £14.42. Only 3.4 per cent of the 120 organisations questioned gave secretaries company

Other high-paying regions are Thames Valley and Grampian, where the average salaries for a manager's secretary are £12,027 and £11,183 respectively. Those paid the lowest £9,038) are in the South-West.

Clerical and Operative Rewards July (Reward Group, Stone, Staffordshire, £150)



Focus on the new role of MI5 and MI6

### Security services take aim at IRA gangs on the mainland

THE discovery of a large stock of explosives and the arrest by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad of sus-pected members of an IRA gang represent the first fruits of a new intelligence drive against terrorism on the mainland led by the security

service MI5.
Since Stella Rimington, the director-general of MI5, was given the lead over Special Branch three months ago in countering the IRA on the mainland, there has been a new concentration of effort to glean intelligence of terrorists' movements and to respond to information with maximum resources. A huge team of MI5, Special Branch and anti-terrorist squad police is involved in the latest

The new role for MI5 has been accepted gracefully by the police, but will it be subject to any form of public scrutiny? Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, is understood to have given permission for Mrs Rimington to appear before the Commons home affairs select committee to answer questions in public for the first time about the work of the security service.

The committee wrote to Mrs Rimington inviting her to appear, but she has yet to



Allason: looking for

insights into MI5 policy give her formal response. Mrs Rimington is believed to be keen to take on a more public role, but approval had to be sought first from Mr Clarke, who is the minister accountable for the security service.

Mrs Rimington and Sir Colin McColl, chief of the secret intelligence service MI6, are hardly household names, but the burst of open prime minister and some cabinet ministers in the past six months has allowed the public to learn the identity of the heads of the two intelligence services. How much more is going to be revealed about the

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

### Banks sued over 'ghost withdrawals'

Solicitors acting for people who claim they have suffered phantom withdrawals from automatic cash dispensers yesterday began legal pro-ceedings in the High Court against banks and building societies

Nine people are named in a writ against Barclays, Midland. Lloyds, TSB and the Nationwide building society in a test case that could open the way for hundreds of others to sue.

J. Keith Park and Co, a Lancashire firm of solicitors heading the case against the financial institutions, said that up to 200 other clients could join the action. The sums involved range from £400 to £2,000.

#### Varnish firm fined £8,000

A varnish manufacturer was fined £8,000 and ordered to pay £466 costs after its factory at Banbury, Oxfordshire, was destroyed in a £1 million fire when a worker tried to clear a blocked pipe on a mixing tank by heating it with a

blowtorch. Christine Marshall, prosecuting for the Health and Safety Executive, told Banbury magistrates: "Nobody seemed to have considered the dangers of using naked flame near a liquid with a temperature of more than 100 degrees Celsius." The company. Altovar, admitted breaching the 1974 Health and Salety at Work Act.

### Double voter

Richard Eason, 24, of Heanor, Derbyshire, who admitting using a false name to vote in the general election and attempting to do it a second time, was sent to crown court for sentence by Ilkeston magistrates.

Michael Evans investigates the new openness sweeping the intelligence services in the first report of a two-part series

thing of the past.

probably fewer than 500 offi-

cers deployed as intelligence-

gatherers around the world.

of M16. The rest are analysts

and headquarters staff. One

lesson that has been learnt

from the failure to predict

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is

the need to put more empha-

sis on human intelligence.

However, there is not expect-

ed to be a noticeable boost to

M16 officer recruiting.

hese are the elite members

workings of these secret communist-inspired subverorganisations? Sir Ivan Lawrence, the

newly elected chairman of the Commons home affairs committee, said: "If Mrs Rimington comes to see us I'm not sure what she can tell us. It will be difficult for us to choose questions that she can actually answer. She can't tell us about the size of her organisation, or her budget, or in what fields they operate because that might be what a potential enemy would want to hear. So we will have to devise questions that don't give away the most important nformation.

However, Rupert Allason, Tory MP for Torbay, who writes about intelligence under the pseudonym Nigel West, believes that the opportunity for questioning Mrs Rimington on broad issues would be useful. "I think there are a lot of things she can say about policy." he said.

MI5 and MI6 are undergoing a switch in roles and resources. Like the armed forces, the collapse of the Warsaw pact and the disintegration of the Soviet Union has deprived them of their main enemies. Both Mrs Rimington and Sir Colin, and to a lesser extent GCHQ, the government's electronic eavesdropping centre in Cheltenham, are engaged in restructuring manpower and pperational strategy to meet the perceived new threats.

They do not have the resources of the American intelligence agencies — the CIA and the National Security Agency - which are reputed to share an annual intelligence budget of £15.5 billion. although both M15 and M16 are to move into bigger premises. MI5's future home will be at Thames House, by Lambeth Bridge, but headquarters staff will probably not move until the end of 1994. M16 staff are expected to move into their new £150 million lavishly designed headquarters at Vauxhall Cross by Vauxhall Bridge

Mrs Rimington, with a into several hundred million pounds and an estimated staff of about 3,000, can afford to devote less resources to the spying activities of Britain's former Soviet bloc enemies. The threat of

### Open day celebrates the lowly peat bog

By JOHN YOUNG

SOME of the least visited parts of Britain, peat bogs, will be opened to the public on Sunday to mark the first

National Bog day.
Although lowland bogs
do not have the same obvious scenic beauty as, say, the high open moorlands of Scotland, they have their own appeal. Because of the wealth of wildlife they support, their future is also a cause of environmental

Although Britain has more than 2.5 million acres of acid peat, most is blanket bog on the high moors and in the Flow Country of northern Scotland. The rarer and more vulnerable lowland bogs occupy fewer than 100,000 acres and are being destroyed at an

alarming rate. English Nature has spent considerable sums compensating farmers on the Somerset Levels for agree-ing not to drain their land. and more recently the Peat Campaign Consortium. formed by wildlife organ-isations, has demanded a ban on further peat extrac-

tion for garden compost.
English Nature was strongly criticised earlier this year for doing a deal with Fisons, whereby the company would continue to mine peat in return for handing over more than a third of its holdings as nat-

ional nature reserves. The open day is being organised by the Wildlife Trusts Partnership, an um-brella body for almost 100 local groups affiliated to the Royal Society for Nature Conservation. People will be able to view wildlife usually seen only on television, with experts identifying rare species. Telephone 0522-544400 for details.

Hints by ministers earlier this year suggested that some of the M16 officers serving in Eastern Europe and in the former Soviet Union could be transferred closer to home. sion by trade unions is also a However, the aftermath of the Cold war has created new dangers that MI6 officers, in She has the opportunity. collaboration with allied intelligence services, are

therefore, to make a real impact in combating terrorism. uniquely qualified to con-front in particular, the poten-tial leakage of nuclear weapons material and exper-MIS also has the responsibility for countering Loyalist terrorists on the mainland, such as the now-banned Ulster Defence Association, altise from Russia and the three though it poses no obvious threat outside Northern Ireother former Soviet republics that have nuclear systems. land and the ban only covers China is also bound to continits political activities in the ue as a prime intelligencegathering target because of the takeover of Hong Kong in M16 has an estimated staff of about 2,000, but there are

The new strategy for M16 was outlined in a recent secret report by a three-man subcommittee of the Cabinet Office Joint Intelligence Committee, the body that analyses intelligence from all sources and provides the prime minister and other relevant cabinet ministers with their "red books" of digested

Diplomat defects, page 14



Handcuffed: Roderick Newall leaving prison on his way to court yesterday

### Court rules Newall will stay in jail

FROM DOMINIQUE SEARLE IN GIBRALTAR

RODERICK Newall, 27. ecused in Jersey of murdering his parents in October 1987, will spend a further week in Gibraliar's Moorish Castle prison. Judge Fe-lix Pizzarello ruled yesterday. The ruling had been agreed by the defence and

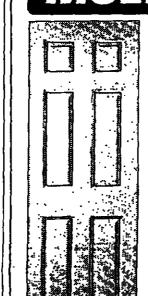
the prosecution. There was no bail application because Mr Newall's lawyer had not seen details of the evidence, a spokes-man for Newall said.

The ruling followed a clash over reporting restrictions between John Blackburn Gittings, for the prosecution, who opposed hem, and Chris Finch, Mr Newall's Gibraliar lawyer, who said they should apply.

The argument will continue when the preliminary hearing resumes on August 20. A full hearing is expected to begin within three

Philip Bailhache. Jersey's attorney-general, wants Mr Newall extradited for trial in Jersey, but the quality of the evidence that led to Mr Newall's arrest in international waters last week has not been disclosed.

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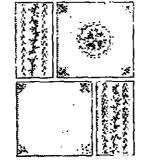
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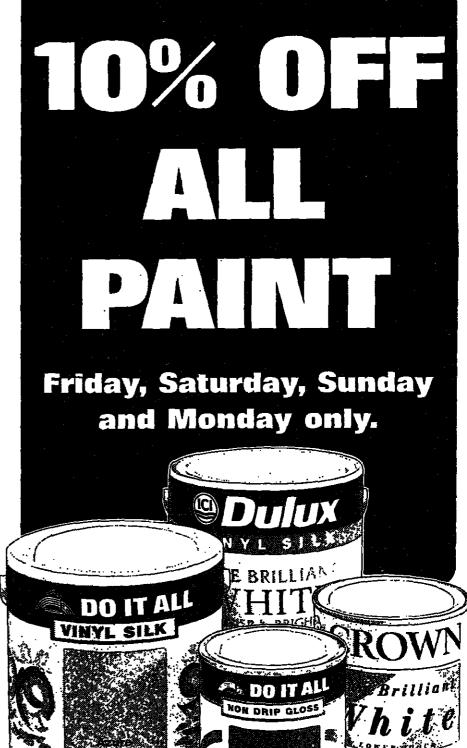


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11

Three-quarters of chemical products could be replaced by agricultural waste, experts say

### Farmers face a brave new world fuelled by flowers

Fuels derived from plants are renewable. biodegradable and won't worsen the greenhouse effect, says Michael Hornsby

CARS with bodies made from plant fibre and fuelled by fermented starch and sugar, power stations driven on chicken droppings and straw, and industrial lubricants made from sunflower oil could supply farmers with new markets in a Europe

sated with food.

Making more industrial use of farm crops and waste is seen as a way of reducing over-reliance on petro-chemi-cals and finite supplies of fossil fuels, offering farmers a profitable use for land that might otherwise be taken out

of agriculture altogether. It is estimated that at least three-quarters of chemical products now in use could be made with agricultural raw materials, which are renewable, biodegradable and will not worsen the "greenhouse effect" since they give back to the atmosphere no more carbon dioxide than they take from it as crops.

The European Community consumes about five million tonnes of plant-derived oils each year, of which 1.7 million are already used by the chemical industry for nonfood purposes. But the potenis much greater. Sunflowers (starting to appear in Britain as summers get warmer) and oilseed rape, now grown solely or mainly as edible crops, could be bred or genetically modified to pro-duce industrial oils or

Caroline Spelman, a free-lance researcher, says the EC

produces only about one fifth of its oilseed needs but has the capacity to crush and process about 80 per cent. "There is likely to be increasing de-mand for oils of vegetable origin. The Dutch, for example, have recently made the use of degradable propeller

lubricant mandatory on their canals to combat pollution." Bioethanol, made by fer-menting the starch or sugar in wheat and beet, could in theory replace petrol entirely or, more realistically, replace lead as an octane booster. This is little more than theory because until now the cost of producing "green" plant-de-rived fuels has been prohibitive. But that may change. EC member states are discussing proposals to cut the tax on green fuels by 90 or even 100 per cent, equivalent to a subsidy of 24p a litre, and to impose a tax on fossil fuels. such as oil and coal, which, it is calculated, would eventually raise petrol prices by about

3.5p per litre. In Britain, the privatised electricity companies are already required to take a small proportion of their power from renewable energy sources: and farmers will be allowed to grow industrial and "energy" crops on the 15 per cent of arable land they will be paid to set aside from food production under the EC's agricultural reforms.

That means a farmer will be able to claim the set-aside payment of £80 an acre and get in addition whatever the



Horizon of opportunity: sunflowers could be used to produce industrial oils either through breeding or genetic modification, opening up new markets for farmers

industrial user will pay for his crop," Ian Gardiner, the polidirector of the National Farmers Union, said. "Combine that with the tax measures being discussed and plant-derived fuels start to look much more viable." Crops or farm waste that

can be burnt directly are a more immediately attractive option. Poultry litter, a mix of chicken droppings and wood shavings from the floors of broiler houses, is already being used at Eye, Suffolk, to fuel a 12.6 megawatt commercial power station that meets the needs of 12,500 consumers. Three more such stations are being built or planned.

burned five million tonnes of straw every autumn in their fields, a practice that will be banned from next year. Surplus straw could be used as a fuel — studies suggest that straw-fired power stations can compete with ones run on coal - or to replace wood in paper and fibre board, reducing the need to import tropical hard-

David Robson, a researcher at the Biocomposites Centre of the University College of North Wales, Bangor, Gwyn-edd, said: "Straw costs about £30 a tonne, compared with £55 for wood, so there is an incentive for manufacturers to

Arable coppice also shows promise. Densely planted

fields of fast-growing species of willow and poplar are cut back to the stump every three to five years. After being dried and chipped, the cropped wood can go into chipboard or paper, be used to fuel boilers or turned into a gas to generate electricity. Five farmers around England each planted 25 acres of arable coppice last autumn in a tenyear pilot project backed by the trade and industry department. Caroline Foster, of the energy technology support unit, said: "If farmers in an area got together to invest in a power plant, they could sup-ply electricity to local sawmills, abattoirs, food processing plants, hospitals, schools or

Plastic is crop of the future BIODEGRADABLE plastic could be grown and harvestple genetic structure. Christopher Somerville, professor of ed like wheat or potatoes botany at the university's early next century, say Ameri-can plant scientists (Michael plant research laboratory, said: "Our research opens the

way for a possible new and

profitable cash crop for farm-

ers. For the first time a plant

has been genetically engi-

neered to make something

PHB is made naturally by a soil bacterium called Alcaligenes eutrophus. The scientists identified the plastic-producing genes in the microorganism and inserted them into the plant, which then

into the plant, which then began making PHB granules

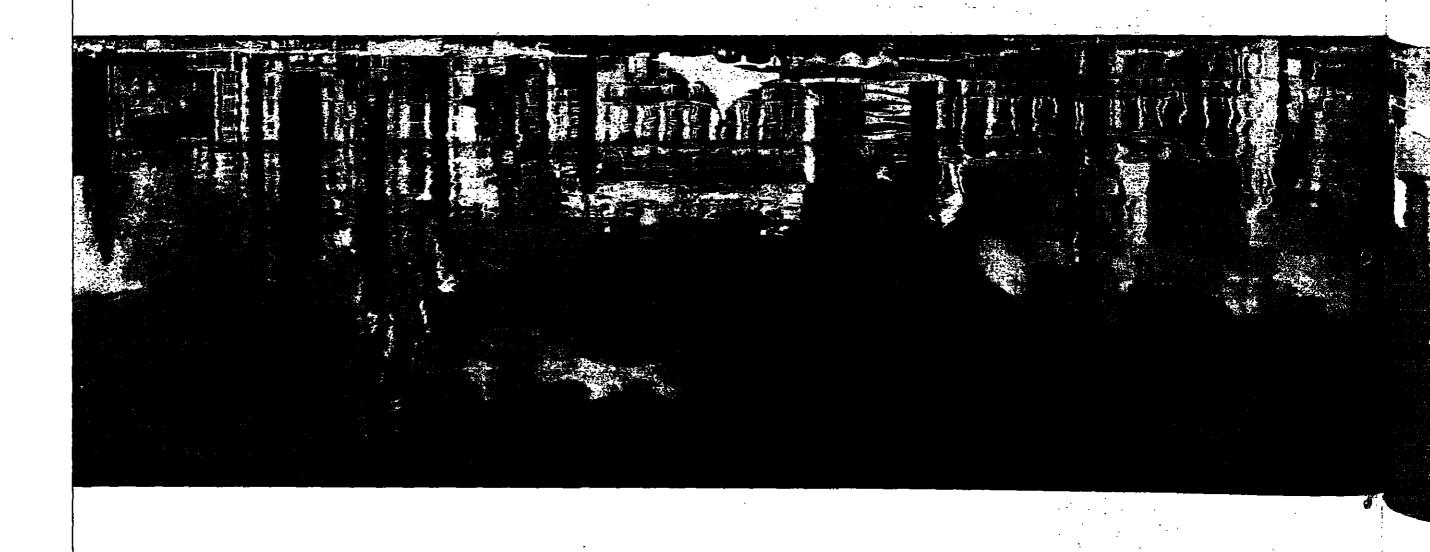
other than a protein."

Hornsby writes). At present, 7 per cent of the 100 million tonnes of municipal solid waste generated annually in Europe is nondegradable plastic.

Scientists at Michigan State University have grown a plastic called polyhydrozbu-tyrate (PHB) in Arabidopsis thaliana, a plant of the rapeseed family often used in biotechnology experiments because of its relatively simthroughout its leaves, stems

and roots. The scientists say it could be five years before they know whether they have a viable product, and ten years after that before plastic crops are in the fields. Yves Poirier, an associate of Dr Somerville. said: "We see no reason in theory why crops cannot be programmed to produce a more complex, commercially usable plastic, though whether in sufficient quantity remains to be seen ICL the mains to be seen. ICI, the British company, is market-ing a more complex version of PHB extracted from bacteria.

Success after success is happening on Merseysi-



### Pretoria accepts UN call for amnesty and enquiry into police

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN PRETORIA

AN INVESTIGATION into the role of the security forces in township violence and the negotiation of a general am-nesty for white officials and their black opponents have been accepted by the South. African overnment R.F.
"Pik" Botla, the foreign minister, yesterlay announced the acceptance of all the recom-mendation of Boutros Bout-ros Ghali, he United Nations secretary general, in his report to the UN Security Council, which followed the visit of Cyrus Vance, his special

Mr Bota declared that, although h accepted the principle, the question of the investigation would have to be discussed with Justice Richard Goldstone, vhose commission of enquiry into violence and intimidation has come to play a pivotal rol in the progress to peace. It wil also have to be negotiated with the armed. wings of the African National Congress and other black liberation novements, and what Mr lotha called "the Inkatha polie force". He mean the KwaZulu

police, the scurity arm of the semi-autoiomous black homeland, which is ruled by a government of the Inkatha Freedom Paty. Inkatha's opponents havelong accused the KwaZulu poice of acting like inkatha's priate police force, but this is he first official acknowledgenent

of the futur

Kobie Coesee, the justice minister, saidthat as a result of the good offices of Mr Vance he hd met Thabo Mbeki of the ANC to discuss an amnesty. The government had formulated a plan and discussions with Mr Mbeki

were continuing.
It was clear hat the government was envsaging a blan-ket amnesty, which would avoid the needfor an individual confession, something which the government extracted from AN( cadres when they sought annesty under the previous relase of political

prisoners. Mr Botha insisted this evidence was tested yestermat he personally would have no need of an annesty: "I would like to confess my sins, change his evidence in at least would like to confess my sins, but I don't need an amnesty at

one respect already.
Suspicion of police complic-

ity has not been allayed by the

disclosure that all police radio

transmissions are routinely re-corded, but that the tape

recordings for the night of June 17 have been accidental-

O'Reilly, commander of the

control room, testified that she

had been given false operating instructions for the tape mach-

me that was installed in

· March and that only half of all

messages transmitted between

March and June have been

Business Day, a Johannes-

burg daily, commented yester-

Woods have a lot in common.

Ms Woods, who was President

Nixon's private secretary, testi-fied to Judge John Sirica's enquiry into the Watergate

affair that she had accidentally

stepped on a pedal switch and

erased a crucial 18 minutes of

conversation in the Oval Of-

fice when the illegal cover-up

may, or may not, have been

discussed by the president and

• Johannesburg: The body of a baby girl who had been

'necklaced" was found next to

the body of a murdered man

in Evaton township in the

Vaal triangle, police reported yesterday (Ray Kennedy

alive after being mutilated.

my stage in life." he said.

The question of a cut-off date is going to be of crucial significance for both sides, as each will have to sell it to its constituency. It will not be easy for example, for the ANC to tell the inhabitants of Boipatong that the people who killed 40 of their neighbours

in June will not be punished. The Boipatong killings will loom large in such considerations as more evidence has been produced this week of direct police involvement. The evidence is only now being tested by cross-examination, but there have been a number of witnesses who have testified before the Goldstone commis-



Botha: investigation

sion sitting in Verceniging that they saw white men among the killers.

The most crucial witness was Ntietsa Xaba, a special police constable, who lived in the township. Constable Xaba said that, after being woken up by the sound of gunfire, he saw a police armoured car, a Casspir, with two armed men in front of it and about 50 behind it wearing red headbands and shouting "this is our day" in Zulu.



The face of hunger: Abdi Noor, starving and ill. waits for international help at a clinic for Somali refugees at Liboi in neighbouring Kenya. He is one of more than 35,000 escaping from drought and civil war

### Teenage gunmen hunt food in Somalia

antelope in the world. About the size of a hare with tiny, spiked horns the animal is so sweet and semi-tame it makes Bambi look like a leviathan. It is said that these darling animals are so monogamous that if one dies its partner will pine to death. None but the cruellest hunter would shoot one. But as night fell on the road from Kismayu to Mogadishu I desperately needed

In Dobsonville, Soweto, yes-At the mercy of four uptight gonmen who, given that I had pockets full of dollars and was terday police discovered the body of a five-year-old boy whose genitals had been cut off. They suspect that he was murdered elsewhere in a wearing a pair of jeans, could have stripped me and abandoned me to join the thouwitchcraft ritual and his body dumped. It is the third such sands of dying victims of hunger who line the main killing in the past two months. route north - or have just Surgeons at Baragwanath shot me for fun - male hospital, Soweto, are considerbonding seemed like the only way to get to the Somali capital, Mogadishu, wearing ing performing a sex-change operation on a two-year-old boy who was found barely anything but my boxers. - After an argument over the

Sam Kiley, on the road to Mogadishu, finds the key to male bonding by shooting an antelope cuter than Bambi

fee for driving the 220 miles from the port city of Kismayu to Mogadishu I was advised against travelling with the nmen whose pride had been hurt by hard-ball bargaining tactics and suggestions that they had been less than honourable. The four, two Abdullahis in the front, Hussan and Husain, average age 15, in the back either side of me with their G3 automatic rifles, were in an ugly mood as the car headed out of town. Small talk was met with grunts and tired sighs.

I saw my chance when we passed a wild pig near Jilih. Forgetting that the team was Muslim I suggested that a roast boar would be a tasty way to break the journey. The

suggestion was taken as an insult.

They're good to eat and not unclean? Great idea. The tension in the vehicle eased as all eyes focused on the sides of the road for a victim. But Somalis cannot shoot straight. Keeping the sight close to the eyes means the bang is too loud, and in any case that is not the way Rambo does it: shoot from the hip or not at all is their motto. There are lots of lucky

dikdik on the road. Hussan and Husain could not hit them even as they stood wideeyed 15 ft away. They missed about a dozen and became agitated. There was lots of shouting and pointing at me.

So, abandoning pacifist scruples. I taught them to aim and after a couple of absurd misses a male dikdik was shot with a .762 bullet. Delight all round as the victim was

gutted with my penknife.

As night began to fall the only vehicles on the road were those taking rice looted from the International Committee of the Red Cross to the capital and "technical vehicles" - as the United Nations now re-fers to the four-wheel-drive cars with an anti-aircraft gun on the back. Starving children and adults emerged out of the night dressed in rags.
This is your dikdik. Take it

home and eat it. It's a gift for teaching us to shoot," a beaming Hussan said when the car pulled into a UN compound. "Please keep it, and please don't tell anyone else how to shoot straight," I replied. 'Yes, I'll teach my brothers [aged eight and 10]," Hussan said. I didn't argue.

### WEIGHT TO THE STATE OF THE STAT

### Sentences in Timor criticised

Geneva: Trials conducted by the Indonesian government in the wake of killings in East Timor last year "turned justice on its head", a panel of judges and lawyers has ruled.

The International Commission of Jurists issued a report pointing out that Indonesian troops involved in the killings and in committing serious assaults were sentenced to a maximum of 18 months in fail while unarmed Timorese involved in a peaceful demonstration were given from five

years to life.

At least 50 people died when troops fired on demonstrators at Santa Cruz cemetery in Dili, East Timor, last November. The troops daimed that they acted in self-

#### Synod decides

Johannesburg: South Africa's Anglicans will decide at their annual synod in Mbabane, Swaziland, if women should be ordained. Archbishop Desmond Tutu, head of the church in this country, strongly backs the idea.

#### Japan accused

Tokyo: Japan's Imperial Army used mustard and other gases in China in the 1937-1945 war there, making 2,091 gas attacks and killing or injuring 80,000 troops and civilians, Kyodo news agency reported. (Reuter)

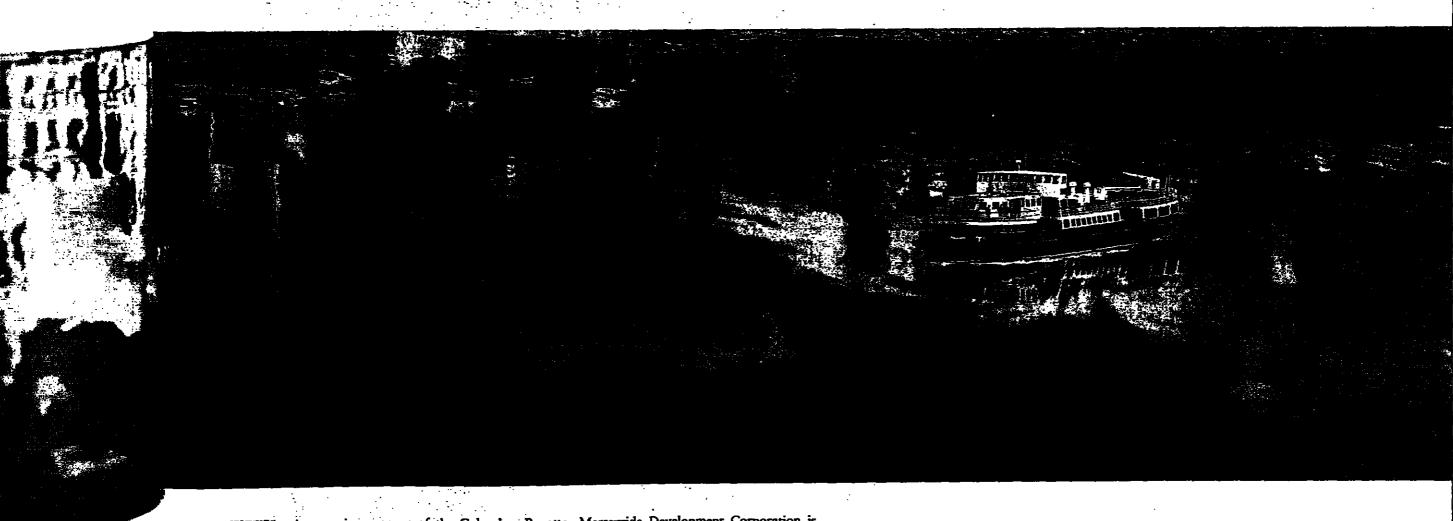
#### Three killed

Bangkok: Three people died and 70 were hurt when a bomb exploded in a railway station at Hat Yai, south Thailand. Police blamed Muslim separatists demanding independence for four southern provinces. (Reuter)

#### Pin-up U-turn

Peking: Scantily clad girls may soon return to the walls of Chinese homes and offices. In a further step away from socialism, the Press and Publications Administration has lifted a ban on calendars featuring women in bikinis. (Reuter)

### Merile - it must be something to do with the water



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BIT BOST COTT

### Baker summoned to rescue Bush as the campaign loses way

JAMES Baker is resigning as US Secretary of State to take charge of President Bush's reelection campaign that has been resorting to caustic attacks on Hillary Clinton, condemnation of the media, and a retreat into divisive conserva-

tism to cover its own disarray. In an election campaign that already threatened to outdo 1988's for sheer ugliness, the Bush camp has suddenly turned strident and negative in the run-up to next week's Republican convention, prompted by mounting alarm at its failure to close Democratic candidate Bill Clinton's substantial poll lead. A Washington Post poll yesterday showed the Arkansas governor ahead of Mr Bush by 60

trol of American foreign

policy at a less propitious

The Middle East peace talks that he so brilliantly

brokered have reached a

watershed. The West is on

the point of military inter-

vention in the former Yugo-

slavia. President Saddam

Hussein of Iraq could pro-

voke a fresh military con-

frontation at any moment.

Without some breakthrough

soon in the General Agree-

ment on Tariff and Trade

talks to liberalise world trade they could collapse.

urgent need for a steady

hand on the tiller it is now,"

said one European diplo-mat, dismayed by Mr Bak-

er's departure. The new pilot

is Lawrence Eagleburger, a

61-year-old career diplomat

of great experience but poor

mand the same confidence

as his predecessor. Mr Bak-

ет, President Bush's closest

friend and adviser, was re-

garded as the most powerful

and successful Secretary of

State since Henry Kissinger.

The nagging worry about

Mr Eagleburger is that his

long and deep personal con-

nections with Yugoslavia af-

fect his judgement. From

1977 to 1981 he was ambas-

sador in Belgrade where he

was close to Slobodan

Milosevic, the Serbian lead-

er then head of Serbia's

largest bank. In 1984 Mr

Eagleburger left the State

Department and pursued

business dealings with a

Serbian carmaker and a

Slovene bank.

"If ever there was an



wider than in the immediate Democratic convention, though the survey was con-ducted before this week's US-Israeli summit and North American free trade agree-

MAN IN THE NEWS

Call for magic of

diplomatic wizard

By MARTIN FLETCHER

J ames Baker could scarce he recused himself from official dealings with Yugo-

ment generated positive pub-licity for the president. Mr

official dealings with Yugo-slavia until Mr Baker asked him to take charge of it in February 1990. The princi-pal charge levelled against Mr Eagleburger is that he remained wedded too long to the old, unified Yugosla-

to the old, unified Yugosla-

via until nationalist

Mr Baker has a reput-

ation for leaving jobs just

before things go wrong - he

left the Treasury just before the Savings and Loan scan-

dal — but in this instance his

departure robs him of what could have proved his great-

est achievement, a break-through in the seemingly intractable Arab-Israeli

A made eight exhausting tours of the Middle East and

finally got Arabs and Israelis

sitting at the same table for

the first time since Israel's

creation. The worry now is

that the talks will lose their

and ignored Boris Yeltsin

for too long. The most

conspicuous error was

momentum.

fter the Gulf war he

treatise written by Mrs Clinton to suggest the woman "advising Clinton on every move" had "likened marriage and the family to slavery". believed "kids should be able to sue their parents", and regarded the family "as a dependency relationship that deprives people of their rights". Mr Clinton said the attacks were "pitiful" and riddled with "distortions". The Republicans had "no vision

ly told an interviewer yester-

day that his wife had no

aspirations to be "co-president" and considered it far more important to "emphasise

In Houston, Richard Bond,

the Republican national chair-

man, resurrected a 1973 legal

the importance of family".

for the future, so now they're trying to attack my wife."

Also in Houston, the Republican Party's platform committee has written a manifesto for adoption next week that is even more conservative on social issues than those of the Reagan Eighties. "If I didn't know any better, I would assume the platform was written by the religious right," said Martin Mawyer of the Christian Action Network.

The document promotes America's "Judeo-Christian heritage", decries "same-sex marriages" and adoptions by homosexuals, calls for a ban on all abortions, regardless of circumstance, and opposes the distribution of condoms in schools to prevent Aids.

The foreign policy section calls for patrols on the Mexi-can border to be equipped with "the tools, technologies and structures necessary to secure" it, which some read as meaning the construction of a wall. "They don't build light-houses on the border," said Bay Buchanan, sister of Mr Bush's conservative primary challenger, Patrick.

Under his watch and aid-One of Mr Baker's most ed by his efforts, democracy urgent tasks will be the presenhas replaced war as the tation of positive reasons for norm in Central America, re-electing Mr Bush, especial-Germany has been united ly on the economic front, and kept in Nato and the where a comprehensive new collapse of communism in strategy is reportedly being Eastern Europe and the prepared for unveiling at the former Soviet Union has convention. But Mr Baker must also take charge of a been managed without the cataclysms some feared. campaign effort notable for There have been failures. drift, gaffes, the lack of a Mr Baker first recognised the need to deal with Mikhail Gorbachev while he coherent message, poor co-ordination with the White House, and the absence of that survived in power, but the instinctive political feel for administration clung to him what works with the public,

> Baker's challenge, page 1 tron-willed Baker, page 10 Leading article, page [ ] L&T section, page 5

personified in 1988 by the late

and pugnacious Lee Atwater.



Cover versions: Elvis Presley impersonators from around the world competing in Memphis as part of an annual tribute to the snger

### Exiles wary as Peking says Tibet's isolation will end

FROM AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE IN PEKING

THE Chinese authorities have said they will open Tibet completely to the outside world. The region's Commu-nist party committee and government decided on July 14 to "turn from a closed or semiclosed economy to active par-ticipation in domestic and international commerce", the Tibet Daily said in its August

However, Tibetan leaders in exile in India gave a warning yesterday that the reports could be a ploy to resettle more Chinese in Tibet. Tibetan exiles would welcome the reforms only if they benefited the native inhabitants of Tibet, a leader said, adding that Tibet-



minority in their homeland. Migyur Dorji, a Delhi spokes-man for the Dalai Lama, said there had been no official reaction yet from Dhar-amsala, the northern Indian

town where the Tibetan spiritual leader lives. The official newspaper, received in Peking yesterday, announced an "all-round opening to the outside world".

The government will offer foreign investment incentives, direct air links with Peking. Kathmandu and Hong Kong. and will do all it can to promote tourism. It will also expand border trade with Nepal and other countries.

The decision followed the

spirit of Deng Xiaoping's pro-reform talks during the Chi-nese senior leader's tour of southern China early this year. The newspaper gave a warning against continuing to use leftist and old ideas to look at

Mr Deng, 87, called for faster economic reform and opening to the outside world, arguing that only a rising standard of living can con-vince sceptical Chinese of the merits of the socialist system. Although the *Tibet Daily* did not cite Mr Deng's statement directly, the Communist authorities were apparently trying to use his strategy to weaken the region's Buddhist separatist movement.

But as in the rest of China, Tibet's leaders will face unrest if their open-door policy results in a more enlightened public and economic reforms meet opposition, observers said. The Chinese People's Liberation Army took over Tibet in 1951 and the nominally autonomous government has kept it largely closed while repressing anti-Chinese demonstrations.

PEOPLE

### Virtuoso of ENEWS INERIEF sound and silence dies

PROM BEN MACINTYRE

JOHN Cage, the virtuoso avant-garde composer who died of a stroke in New York on Wednesday at the age of 79, always considered himself profoundly unmusical. "I can't keep a tune," he once wrote. "In fact, I have no talent for music."

The son of an inventor, he was himself always more of an inventor and theoretician than a musician. In the 1930s and 1940s he began experiment-ing with 12-tone music and electrically produced sounds: by the 1950s he was composing pieces that left the sounds produced to individual per-

No "instrument" was so bizarre or mundane as to be In his 4'33, divided into three movements, a pianist sits at the keyboard for four minutes

and inspiring musicians as different as Philip Glass,

### Afghan rebels offer ceasefire for a day

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE leader of a dissident Afghan mujahidin group offered a one-day ceasefire to let foreigners leave Kabul, where at least 100 people were killed in rocket fire yesterday.

"We will accept a ceasefire for one day if the other side accepts," a spokesman for Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of the fundamentalist Hezbi-Islami group said. He said the Hezb leader offered the conditional ceaselire in response to a UN call for a halt to fighting between Hezb and the interim government so that foreigners could leave. At

Polish government on the problems of state industry which were neglected by the

earlier Solidarity govern-ments. The Suchocka govern-

ment seems to have realised

that there is an urgent need for

a comprehensive industrial

policy which would reform

and restructure the public

sector. Previous administra-

tions have relied on privatisa-tion as a cure-all, but there

have been few buyers for state

national strike committee

formed by a range of formerly

communist-allied and radical

ers and is studying a "social

contract" with the unions.

least 100 people were killed by rockets early yesterday in some of the most vicious attacks since Monday. The main damage was caused by a cluster rocket, which breaks up and delivers more explosives on impact, the defence minis-

Two staff in the Russian embassy were killed by a rocket on Wednesday. Last night Russian air force planes were standing by to evacuate Russian and other foreign diplomats from Kabul, the foreign ministry in Moscow

#### ca or to offer till co-operation with a French investigation into the bomling of a second airliner six months after Pan Am 103 was brought down over Scotlane in December

1988.

insurgency.

Sanctions

on Lbya

to renain

New York: The United Na-

tions Security Quncil decided

yesterday to mintain the air

and arms embrgo imposed

on Libya becaue of its failure to co-operate der the trial of

two men acused of the Lockerbie booking (James

Bone writes). h a statement

issued after the first 120-day

review of the UN sanctions regime, the cancil president

said the condtions did not

exist for lifting the sanctions.

Libya has ye to surrender the two Lockebie suspects to

stand trial in Hitain or Ameri-

**Begum wins** 

Dhaka: Bangadesh's govern-

ment of 18 months survived a no-confidency motion in par-

liament by \$8 votes to 122 after Begum Khalida Zia. the

prime miniser, defended her

handling of the country's economy and a tribal

Geneva: Ronania has refused

to allow exking Michael to

enter the country before par-

liamentary and presidential elections on September 27 for fear that his visit, which was to begin tomorow, might arouse political pasions. (Reuter)

crews working at the site of a burnt-out department store found the charred remains of the 53rd votim of the Los An-

geles rios. Police said the

body, fourd under several feet

of debris could be that of a looter (AIP)

Victin found Los Angdes: Demolition

King harred

banned from John Cage's orchestra. For his Sonatas and Interludes for Prepared Piano, probably his most popular work, he took a piano and inserted nails, paper, bolts, rubber bands and wood into the strings; for O'O he sliced vegetables, put them in a blender, and drank the juice.

and 33 seconds — in silence. While sometimes downright mischievous, he radically altered the way modern music is understood and performed. Frank Zappa and the Grateful

Leading article, page 11 Obdusty, page 13

### Walesa warns against strike tactics

FROM ROGER BOYES IN WARSAW

Mr Baker lured Mr America's pre-war support Eagleburger back in 1988 as for Iraq and failure to ward

his principal deputy where off the invasion of Kuwait.

POLAND was heading towards a general strike yesterday as the government refused to give way to demands for radical wage increases in stateowned factories.

Although President Walesa emphasised that there was "now a different Poland", the parallels with the August 1980 strikes against the communist government were becoming all too apparent an inter-factory strike committee has been set up and has drawn up 21 largely political demands aimed at the government rather than employers. Militant farmers are backing the workers - supplying them with meat and drink - and are threatening to block Poland's border with the West if the general strike is declared.

The most serious strikes are at the FSM car factory outside Warsaw and at the copper mines. Fiat is due to take a 90 per cent stake in the FSM factory and shoulder most of its debts. But the strikers. demanding 6.5 million zloties (£260) a month — more than twice the average wage --yesterday barred Italian workers from entering the premises and may yet wreck the deal. The copper miners are insisting that President Walesa talk to them directly, but he said there could be no such negotiations unless they first suspended their protest.

The strikes are not organised by the mainstream of the last 50 years. I am sure it

Solidarity union. Instead, the breakaway group. Solidarity 80, has joined forces with the former communist unions and a radical farmers' group called Self-Defence to form a broad rejection front against government policies. They oppose wage curbs on state industry, want a greater say in privatisation, demand a minimum monthly wage of at least £50 for every worker, a revaluation of housing subsidies, higher pensions, protection of local markets against imported goods, help for indebted farmers, and political trials for all those who have "wrecked the Polish economy".

The Solidarity union supports most of these demands. but is less eager to plunge into a battle with a government whose ministers have roots in the Solidarity movement. Solidarity and the new front will decide at the weekend whether to go ahead with preparations for a general strike to paralyse

President Walesa yesterday said that he understood the strikers' problems, but they had chosen the wrong moment. Moreover, it was misguided to aim the protests at the government of Hanna Suchocka, which has only just been sworn into office. The president said: "I believe in the people's wisdom, if they are approached in the right way. I am myself the biggest striker



Suchoka: need for industrial reforms

is the strikers who are in the right, but the way they are expressing themselves is not compatible with the epoch we are living in." The protests of August 1980, he said, were inevitable because there was no other way of expressing workers' anger, in a democratic society, other solutions had to be devised.

Recalling that Solidarity's struggle has led Poland to regaining freedom and democracy, Mr Walesa said he understood workers' dissatisfaction and blamed a slow pace of political and economic reforms for the present social conflicts. "Solidarity's mission continues. Let us prove that it is not only a legend," he said. The strikes have performed

one useful task: they have

focused the attention of the

factories, which have been kept alive only by heavy borrowing from the the Treasury. The wave of labour unrest started in late July with a strike at the state copper company in Legnica, southwest Poland. that has stopped work at four mines and several mills. Later there was a three-week action at the FSM car factory in the southern city of Tychy. More than a dozen other brief stoppages and continuing protests have brought to life a

labour federations. A recession in the state industries, declining real incomes and a 13 per cent unemployment rate are the main reasons for worker dissatisfaction and growing social apathy that accompany the two-year-old austerity economic reforms. The government, faced with a high budget deficit, has little room for manoeuvre to satisfy work-

### Perot's claim of death threat rejected as James Bond tale

Vietnam has dismissed as absurd a claim by the Ameri-can billionaire Ross Perot that Hanoi sent agents in 1970 to kill him and his family, calling it a tale from the exploits of the fictional spy James Bond.

The foreign ministry also denied claims made by Mr Perot in Washington that Hanoi kept some American prisoners after the Vietnam war. It said all prisoners were freed in 1973 after Vietnam signed the Paris Peace Accord. The ministry again firmly denied it was still holding Americans captive.

Mr Perot told a US Senate committee this week that he was convinced that Laos, together with Vietnam, kept US prisoners to help obtain \$3.25 billion (£1.69 billion) in reconstruction aid that they believed President Richard Nixon had promised.

Doctors found former President Reagan, 81, and his wife, Nancy. 71. in excellent health after the couple's annual physical examinations, a family spokeswoman said.

An American group with an exclusive franchise to develop the Western Samoan home

Stevenson, author of Treasure Island, told Radio New Zea-land that it will do everything to retain its beauty and peace in the face of plans to build a cablecar to the tomb, among the great beauty spots in the

Song Dandan, one of China's leading stage actresses, has refused to accept the nation's

most valued award for theatre, saying in an open letter reported on the front page of the official People's Daily that she could not accept the Plum Blossom prize for 1992 because the judges were crooked. The Chinese foreign minister,

Qian Qichen, will visit Israel in mid-September, the first senior Chinese leader to go to the Jewish state which Peking recognised only this year, for talks on bilateral issues and the Middle East peace process, diplomatic sources said in China.

Marvin Mitchelson, 69, the flambovant Los Angeles lawyer who coined the term "palimony," after winning a number of celebrity cases for people who lived with Holly-

ried to them, has been charged with filing false tax returns, which he denies.

Home Box Office, the tele-vision cable network, has announced in Los Angeles that it will carry Michael Jackson's first televised concert for a reported \$20 million (£10.4 million).

Kwanpirom Lin, a blue movie actress helping the Thai government's election promotion programme by attending ral-lies, says the workload has caused her breasts to shrink more than two inches, threatening her chance of future film roles.

The American House of Representatives has voted to release to the public virtually all US government documents about the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy, includ-ing stacks of sealed files on the

Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, is to visit Moscow in early September, his first visit to the Russia, the Russian foreign ministry

announced.

Rebels defiant

Tbilisi: Georgia sent 3,000 troops to hunt rebels who rejected as ultimatum to free Roman Gventsadze, the kid-napped interior minister. The rebels, who support the de-posed president Zviad Gamsakhurdid, vowed to continue the fight (Reuter)

Smoking ban

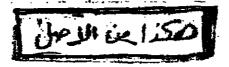
Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia is to ban all cigarette advertising and stop tobacco sales to anyone under 18 by the end of the year. Smoking will be banned in air conditioned restaurants. Warnings on packets will be more explicit. (Reuter)

Kape alleged

Manila: Thousands of Asian maids had been raped and abused by Kuwaiti employers, and the and the government, restored after Operation Desert Storm, has done little to stop it. Middle East Watch, the human rights group, said. (AP)

Pig's trotter

Sydney: A farmer rammed his tractor into a horse-box to rescue Penny, his pet pig, which was being taken to a research centre after women complained she attacked them. Penny is now on the run. (Reuter)





### **Brutality of** Bosnia camps condemned by Red Cross

FROM ALAN McGREGOR IN GENEVA AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

AS THE 53-nation UN Homan Rights Commission moved yesterday towards deciding to send a special investi-gator to the former Yugo-slavia, the International Committee of the Red Cross for the first time confirmed reports of what has been happening at detention camps in Bosnia Herzegovina

Casting aside its habitual confidentiality and discretion, the Red Cross issued a statement asserting categorically that over the past few days visits to camps there by its delegates have shown that "innocent civilians are being arrested and subjected to inhumane treatment, part of a policy of forced population transfers carried out on a massive scale and marked by systematic use of brutality". The Red Cross said all



death

14. TT-14.15 FEF

care inflations

Bolton: branded Serbs

### Nato rules out instant solution

By MICHAEL EVANS . DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

SEVERAL weeks of planning and discussion will follow the. Security Council: approving the use of force to protect humanitarian aid convoys to Bosnia, before America and its European allies are ready to send troops and aircraft in a military operation.

Nato sources said yesterday that there was no "instant package of measures" to be put into action. A series of meetings by the various de-fence and security organ-isations will be needed.

Yesterday officials from the nine-nation Western European Union met in Rome to discuss what forces would be needed to impose a naval blockade on Serbia and its ally, Montenegro, and to set up protected supply lines fromthe Adriatic to Sarajevo. How-ever, Salvo Ando, the Italian defence minister, expressed strong reservations about sending ground troops to humanitarian corridors". He said that it would be wiser to cut off all supplies to

Senior officials of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, also met yesterday in Prague to discuss the same subject and today ambassadors from Nato's North Atlantic Council will be meeting in Brussels to review contingency plans for provid-ing aid protection in Bosnia. factions in the Bosnian conflict were guilty of inhumanity and brutality in running their detention centres. The Geneva-based organisation had visited 12 camps, run by Muslims, Croats and Serbs, since July 7 and all violated the 1949

Geneva conventions.

"Among the long list of methods used," it added, "are harassment, murder, confiscation of property, deportation and taking of hostages, thus reducing individuals to the level of bargaining counters, all in violation of international

The statement pointed out that, while the 103 Red Cross delegates in former Yugosla-via have had access to only a limited number of prisoners of war, places of detention were crowded with terrified

The statement was issued as Claude Caradsch, a Red Cross representative, was telling the Human Rights Commission that the factions in the Yugoslav fighting had not yet managed to contain their "reciprocal hatred and violence".

Addressing the extraordinary meeting of the UN Human Rights Commission in Geneva, John Bolton, US assistant secretary of state, accused the Serb-led rump state of Yugoslavia of behav-ing like "the last fascist state" in Europe. "To the perpetra-tors of the appalling acts now alleged, I say that the international community took a vow when it realised what had been committed by Nazism in Europe during the second world war — never again." America was pushing for

the 53-nation commission to appoint a UN rapporteur to investigate human rights violations in the former Yugoslavia and report back to the UN Security Council and the Gen-eral Assembly by the end of

the month.

As representative of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.

Branko Brankovic said it was to be hoped the commission's session would not serve to a propaganda war. There was no proof of the existence of concentration camps on its

On behalf of the European Community. Martin Morland, the British ambassador, said they condemned unreservedly the so-called ethnic cleansing. Chilling though it was, with echoes of the past, that phrase did not convey the horror and scale of human suffering caused by a deliberate policy of persecution and forced relocation for no other reason than a person's ethnic

Ejup Ganic, vice president of Bosnia-Herzegovina, said that in "vicious and systematic" human rights abuses by Serbia and Montenegro tens of thousands of persons had lost their lives, more than 150,000 injured and 1.8 mil-

He alleged that more than 100 "concentration camps" had been established with 120,000 people. In the town of Bratunac, Serbian extremists and the Yugoslav army had evicted 20,000 people. with 1,300 executed, including 500 shot in the school

> Journalist killed, page 1 Letters, page 11 L&T Section, page 5



Peace mission: Douglas Hogg, a minis-ter of state in the Foreign Office, ar-riving at the United Nations headquarters in Sarajevo yesterday to

tional conference on Yugoslavia in Lon-don later this month. Mr Hogg met President Izetbegovic of Bosnia and later said that, if the conference made progress, there was "a chance, just a

chance of getting a ceasefire". Mr Hogg said he told the president there would be no Western military intervention: "I explained very clearly there is no cavalry coming over the hill."

### Sarajevo convoy reaches safety

FROM ROBERT SEELY IN SPLIT

AFTER a two-day ordeal travelling through Bosnia's mountain passes, 320 women and children from the capital, Sa-rajevo, arrived safely on the Dalmatian coast yesterday.

The hungry and weary children, some already orphans, others with mothers or grandparents, entered the Croatian-held coastal town of Split after a night spent peril-ously close to the present front line in the Bosnian chapter of Yugoslavia's civil war. "I feel free but sad. I have left my city for safety but I have also left everything I have behind," said Selma Pozar, 33, a rfeugee who arrived yesterday her seven-month-old

baby girl.
For this tiny fraction of Sarajevo's population, the nightmare of bombing, snipers and shelling has ended although for thousands more the daily horror of life in the Bosnian capital remains un-changed. "They are not going to survive the winter in the city. It is bad now even while help is arriving." said another refugee mother, Andriana Imserovic who brought her 11-month-old baby boy. The boy's father was wounded a fortnight ago in fighting

around the city.

As they left Sarajevo on Tuesday afternoon their sendoff, according to the women, was typical of the bestial conditions into which the city has sunk. As the five-coach

convoy snaked its way out of the city it was met by rounds of gunfire. "I was so terrified. Even as we left there was shelling and as the lorries moved out there was heavy machine-gun fire in the area. I think they were shooting over us," said Samka Kaljalac, a

school cook.

All had tales to tell of the surreal existence in Sarajevo. Some had arrived there as refugees, others had lost parents. A few of the children on the buses, according to the trip's organiser, were already orphans, although the news had yet to be broken to them. Admira Smajic, a teenager,

and her younger brother, Admir, have been, in all probability, orphaned. Their mother was killed on July 17 on the porch of their house near Sarajevo airport by shrapnel. Their father was last reported to be fighting on one

of the front lines in the city.
Miss Smajic talked without emotion about her mother's death and described her life in Sarajevo. "After four months of war you get used to it, and although 1 know there is no sense in this war, I don't know what to say about it." Her brother added: "The evenings were the worst. We knew there was 100 per cent certainty that the bombing would continue."

Some orphans were too frightened to make the trip and refused to go, remaining

### Muslim youth claims Serbs killed one captive a day

ESAD does not go out any longer. He sits terrified in his parents house, waiting for the signal that Muslims of Prijedor can leave. But being inside does not offer much protection either. Esad was having a bath when the police arrived to pick him up. It was his 17th birthday.

They said they wanted to ask me some questions and that it would only take 15 minutes." After a beating at the police station, Esad was sent to Omarska, the Serb detention centre which has come to symbolise the terror state of northern Bosnia. Esad said it was run by a former Yugoslav army officer called Radmilo Zeljaja.

"I heard them wa shots, then silence. Next morning I saw three corpses. A sheet had been thrown over them." Esad said this shooting happened on his first day in the camp in late May. "It happened every day, brother ... but after the first there was

just one body every morning. We would pass it on the way to get food.'

For almost two months, endured Omarska where the captives were packed like sardines. "When

Victim of Omarska tells of terror tactics in detention, writes Tim Judah from Prijedor

given nothing to eat for five days. After that we got bread and macaroni, but sometimes there was nothing for 52 hours. There were five barracks each with 670 men in them. We were lying on top of each other or just sitting there waiting to be beaten."

Esad's grim tale confirms network of Serb detention centres was, and continues to be, brutal and murderous, but they are far from being the Nazi-style "death camps" as some would have it. The Omarska camp, now being emptied, was situated in the buildings of an iron ore mine. Asked about allegations that men had been crammed into cages, he said: "I heard about that, but I did not see it." He said that he did not believe that many more than the one



corpse he saw every day had been killed. "because we

would have heard it". Esad said his arrest occurred when there had been fighting near Prijedor. But he had no idea why he, a schoolboy, had been taken away nor why he had been released. In almost two months in Omarska, and briefly in two other centres, he was questioned once for 15 minutes about whether he owned a rifle.

Esad said that about 30 women and a small number of Serbs were also detained at the camp. "One was a friend of mine. The story was that he had been smuggling arms to Muslims. I saw him once and after that I did not see him again. His (Serb) girl friend was also there and she said: 'Igor has been killed'. I think he was beaten to death.

They said they would kill anyone who said anything about Omarska. When I was released they said forget Omarska ... it does not

Piecing together the stories of people like Esad, and refugees who have fled from northern Bosnia, it is clear that the last week in May was critical. As world attention focused on the fighting in Sarajevo, police swept through Prijedor and many other places arresting Muslim men at random. The purpose now seems clear. A few were fighters, but most were detained to prevent them joining any anti-

Above all, the camps and the stories they spawned proved to be an effective terror tactic. They have been a key part in the Serbs policy of ethnic cleansing", with some of the prisoners exchanged for Serbs held hostage by Croats

and Muslims. The camps, too, created a mass psychosis among the Muslims, leading to a rush to leave "voluntarily", as Serb leaders later claimed. For the planners of the cruel tactic, the policy has proved to be hugely

### **BRADFORD & BINGLEY'S INVESTMENT RATES** FROM 15TH AUGUST 1992.

Scheme		Gross % F	P.A. Nei	Equiv.	% P.A.
Ordinary Account		2.20		1.65	
Deposit Account		2.20		1.65	<del></del>
Flexible Savings Account (including full bonus	)	3.53 2.65		;	
TIMESAVER Account (£1 - £249)		2.20 1.65			
(£250 – £999)		3.53		2.63	
(£1,000 plus)		4.87		3.65	<u></u>
MAXIMISER Bonus Account £1,000 - £9,999	9‡	7.85		5.89	}
£10,000 plus‡		8.85		6.64	<u> </u>
MAXIMISER Option 1		7.45		5.5	<del></del>
(Income)		7.20		5.4	0
MAXIMISER Option 3	_	8.15		6.1	1
(Income)		7.85		5.89	9 .
MAXIMISER Option 6		9.20		6.90	)
(Income)		8.80		6.60	)
MAXIMISER Annual Account	_				
£10,000 - £29,999		10.10		7.58	3
£30,000 plus		10.50		7.88	
£10,000 - £29,999 (Income)		9.75		7.31	
£30,000 plus (Income)		10.10		7.58	<u> </u>
MAXIMISER Tax Plan Account		8.15		6.11	l
	Gross % P.A.		Bonus ross % P.A.	T	ax Exempt % P.A.
MAXIMISER Classic TESSA	8.40	+	1.00		9.40
MAXIMISER High-Return TESSA	9.30	+	1.00	=	10.30
		Gross % I	A. Net	Equiv.	% P.A.
MAXIMISER High-Return Feeder Account	•	10.30		7.73	3

### ACCOUNTS NO LONGER AVAILABLE

Scheme	Gross % P.A.	Net Equiv. % P.A.
MAXIMISER Income Account	•	
£1,000 - £4,999	6.95	5.21
£5,000 plus	7.85	5.89
MAXIMISER Growth Account		
£5,000 plus	8.15	6.11
MAXIMISER Top Rate Account	8.70	6.53
(Income)	8.30	6.23
MAXIMISER Elite I, II, III, IV, V (Manured)	8.15	6.11
Elite VI, 7 (Matured) £1 - £999	2.20	1.65
£1,000 - £9,		5.14
f10,000 plus		5.89
Elite 7 £5,000 - £24,999	9.80	7.35
£25,000 plus	10.15	7.61
Elite 8 £5,000 - £24,999	9.80	7.35
£25,000 plus	10.15	7.61
£5,000 - £24,999 (Incom		7.16
£25,000 plus (Income)	9.90	7.43
Premium Access (Issue 1)	5.46	4.10
(Issue 2)	5.53	4.15_
Real Gold Account (including full bonus)	6.07	4.55
Extra Interest and Extra Income	5.46	4.10
High Income	7.20	5.40
High Interest	7.45	5.59
Acorn/Classmate	2.20	1.65
Overseas Resident Account	7.30	
High Flyer Issue 1 £1,000 - £9,999	6.85	5.14
£10,000 plus	7.85	5.89
Optimum 2 Matured .	8.15	6.11
Matured Bonds in the following issues - I Year Te		
Summit Bonds 1 and 2, 6 Month Term Share, Spa		5.14
Super 90 £1,000 - £24,999	8.15	6.11
£25,000 plus	9.20	6.90
(Income)	8.15	6.11
Spa TESSA 1	9.90	
TESSA 2	9.40	
	ross Bon P.A. Gross 9	
MAXIMISER Optimum TESSA 8	.40 + 1.0	0 = 9.40

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### Kremlin boycott upsets powerful industrial lobby

RUSSIAN leaders yesterday angered the powerful opposition industrial lobby by boycotting a gathering of about 2,000 directors of state enterprises, industrial managers and trade union leaders from throughout the country.

The conference, in central Moscow, had been expected to issue a formal call for the government to resign as well as to threaten non-co-operation with reforms unless wide ranging adjustments were made to favour state industries and their employees. In the event the government's boy-cott threw the meeting into disarray, with delegates spending almost as much time attacking each other as attacking the government.
Several resolutions adopted

were milder than had been predicted. Among them was a denial that the industrialists had any political objectives. One key figure emerged

particularly weakened. Arkadi Volsky, the influential head of alists and Entrepreneurs, who and factory level and to create

Russia's leaders, seemingly on orders from Mr Yeltsin, snubbed a meeting seeking changes in the reform process, Mary Dejevsky writes from Moscow

is acknowledged as effectively the leader of the industrialists and a possible future prime minister, kept a low profile

throughout the day.

He conceded that he would have preferred the meeting to be postponed until- the au-turn, when it could have been better prepared. This was apparently also President Yeltsin's wish and possibly explained the government boycott. Mr Volsky was also subject to several public at-tacks from speakers on the reformist wing, who recalled his past as a Communist central-committee apparatchik" and accused him of

obstructing reforms. The power of the "industri-alists" derives from their abilithe Russian Union of Industri- ty to forment opinion at local prime minister.

conditions that will cause or defuse unrest, as they choose. In April, for instance, Mr Volsky was reported as threatening the government by say-ing that he could have 90 per cent of Russian industry hit by

The unity shown by Russian leaders in staying away from yesterday's gathering was very unusual and suggested that they were under orders from Mr Yeltsin himself. The government is in fact politically divided, largely because it was augmented in May by three nominees of the industrialists, including Vladimir Shumeiko, the first deputy

strikes within 24 hours. As one delegate said: "We are the people who actually have to implement the reforms."

Given that the meeting had

themselves turned up was deemed a deliberate snub by many of the delegates. But it was the absence of Yegor Gaidar, the acting prime min-ister, which was taken hardest. The organisers of the con-

been convened, at least nomi-

nally, under the auspices of parliamentary committees, the fact that not even the

nominees of the industrialists

printed agenda. on the first day diverged widely. Some especially from

ference, two parliamentary committees dealing with eco-nomic reform and industry. had confidently expected Mr Gaidar or at least Mr Shumeiko to report to the conference and had even included time for such a report in their Proposals made by speakers

the defence sector, called for a return to central planning and central purchasing, while others argued that the trend to regionalism was irreversible and should be assisted. Some concentrated their fire on the government. "The government can still get us out of this

crisis - if it resigns right away, en bloc," one furious delegate More universal demands

were for a reduction in tax levels, slower privatisation, although it has hardly begun, and the restoration of many price subsidies. These formed the basis of a concluding document addressed to the government. The meeting also formed a

co-ordinating council to represent the industrialists and to oversee pricing and purchasing policy at the level of producers. The disagreements which surfaced yesterday, however, suggest that the council will not be as powerful as many reformists had

• Enquiry reopens: The investigation into the failed coup of August 19, 1991, was reopened on Wednesday at the request of the alleged plotters, currently in prison awaiting trial. Tass yesterday reported Valentin Stepankov, the Russian prosecutor, as

### Can the miracle man save Bush?

Martin Fletcher asks how Jim Baker was lured back on the campaign trail

ne day James Baker will learn. In the July of presi-dential election years, he should not go fishing in Wyoming

with George Bush. He did it in 1988. One prominent Democrat suggested he had gone "in case George was too squeamish to bait his own hook". but Mr Baker himself got hooked, his erstwhile Texan tennis partner cajoling him into leaving the Treasury to save a floundering

presidential campaign.
Mr Baker did it this year, and the Secretary of State is again returning reluctantly to the political trenches. Washington's champion evader of messy situations has no wish to leave the rarified world of top-flight diplomacy, but his patrician pal of three decades is in

Cold, cerebral and iron-willed. nor. hampered by awkward princi-ples, and possessed of the sort of frozen smile you give a dentist, this master strategist has a as a backroom

puppeteer. Mr Baker steered Gerald Ford from a 33-point deficit to within a hair of victory against Jimmy Carter in 1976 (his walkietalkie code name at tion was "Miracle Man"). As the manager of Mr

Baker: engineering his own candidacy?

Bush's 1980 bid for the Republican presidential nomination, he was shrewd enough to pull his friend from the race and cool his rhetoric in time for Ronald Reagan to make him his running mate. He handled Reagan's inevitable re-election in 1984. Four years later "the Velvet Hammer" conjured Mr Bush's landslide victory over Michael Dukakis from a 17-point deficit, reportedly even arranging covert Japanese co-operation to bolster the American economy (typically, Mr Baker avoided all blame for the most negative campaign anyone can

rememberi. In August 1988, the Bush campaign was every bit as muddled as it is now ("sophomores." was Mr Baker's private opinion of those he took over from): the candidate was just as vacuous, and the poils nearly s dismal. If Mr Baker could make the dead rise then, why not now?

He may indeed be able to. Commentators here point out that Bill Clinton's 20-point lead is made of souffle, not suet, and that in this most volatile of elections, half of the voters have changed their allegiance in the past six weeks. Mr Bush is showing belated signs of an appetite for red meat, the party convention is yet to come, and as Richard Nixon recently observed: "Every time you write off George Bush, he makes the big play."

But Washington's Democratic government-in-exile has not been so excited for 16 years. Carter has-beens are already rushing to buy the latest Plum Book (formally entitled US Government Policy and Support Positions) which lists all the political patronage posts that the putative President Clinton

would need to fill. Yes Mr Bush recovered last time, but this is not 1988 they say. Mr Reagan's "Morning in America" has become a filthy economic night. The mid-dle classes are squealing. Mr Clinton, unlike Mr Dukakis, runs towards the sound of gunfire. If Mr Baker had to spin gold from straw in 1988, this time he has to spin it from straw that has in the four intervening years turned black

and mildewed Imposing his own iron discipline and direction on a rudderless campaign is the least of Mr Baker's problems. He has to take Mr Bush in hand, and he is reputedly the only man in America who can swear in the president's face. Above all he must invent a compelling reason why Mr Bush should be given a second term. Even in 1988 Mr Bush was not

swept into office on a wave of enthusiasm. He was the "wimp" who reminded women of bands. He was elected because he was not Mr Dukakis and because he promised to continue the Reagan revolution, which even then was on its last legs. Within two years Mr Bush had reneged on his "no

new taxes" yow, ne-

eating one of the

Republicans' two

most potent elec-

toral trump cards, and the other vanished when the Evil Empire finally

Now, as even Mr Reagan report-edly observed, Mr Bush "doesn't seem to stand for anything". One recent poll showed that a third of Americans could not think of a single Bush accomplishment, while another fifth could think of the Gulf war only (although in fairness that reflects more on the respondents

than Mr Bush). One American columnist recent-ly called the Bush presidency "the most risk-averse in memory. He has courted popularity by skirting controversy . . He seems to stand for nothing and thereby offends almost everyone who cares deeply about anything". In 1988, Americans plumped for the devil they knew, but this time, with national pessimism as record levels, they may well prefer the devil they don't.

Some Washington analysts even argue - prematurely - that the campaign is beyond redemption. and that Mr Bush's best hope was for Mr Baker to have stayed at the State Department. That way he might conceivably have conjured a Middle East breakthrough just before election day, so enabling the president to trumpet the fact that both the Cold War, which began in 1947, and the Arab-Israeli conflict. dating from 1948, were resolved

largely on his watch. From Mr Baker's point of view, there would have been an additional advantage in such an out-come. Instead of risking his reputation on another perilous and dirty campaign, he would have become favourite for one position that he is believed to cover the next Republican presidential nominee.

A service in memory of an Anglican priest marked his fight against apartheid, says John Grigg

he other day, in a little flint church under the Sussex Downs, a window was dedicated to the memory of the Revd. Michael Scott, Archbishop Desmond Tutu came all the way from Cape Town to perform the cere-mony, and he gave the main ad-dress. Sir Sonny Ramphal, former secretary general of the Commonwealth, was another who spoke.

The church at Kingston-new-Lewes

was packed. Neither Tutu nor Ramphal ever knew Scott, but he was always a great name to them. In his native land, however, apart from the dwindling company of his friends and admirers, how many remember him now? Is he doomed to be one of those Englishmen who are honoured in foreign parts but ignored in their own country? The

ceremony went unreported. Scott was fighting racial oppression in South Africa nearly 50 years ago, long before it was fashionable to do so. His activities were totally unsupported by the political establishment here, left or right, and were severely frowned upon by the Church. In identifying himself, as a

### A very practical faith

white man, with the struggle Gandhi but was not immediately against white injustice, he was a converted to his doctrines of nonlonely pioneer.

Born in Sussex the son of an Anglican parson, he was ordained in 1930 in the diocese of Chichester, by Bishop George Bell, whose successor presided at the dedication ceremony. He had already had his first spell in South Africa, sent there (like Rhodes, ironically) for the sake of his health. During that first visit he had a glimpse of African townships and of African labour on farms. But mainly he was occupied in theological training, for which he was not at all suited.

Scott was never noted for scholarship. By temperament he was mystical, moral and poetical, and it became clear that his mission as a priest was overwhelmingly that of a champion of human rights.

Shortly before the second world war, he spent two years as a chaplain in India, where he revered

violence. When the war broke out, he had no illusion that satvagraha would work against Hitler. He joined the RAF as aircrew, but was invalided out.

One important quality he shared with Gandhi was a sense of humour. Most dedicated spirits are deficient in it, but Scott, like Gandhi, was a genuinely humor-ous man. Though intensely serious about life, he did not take himself too seriously. (When my wife and I asked him to marry us in 1958, he agreed but warned us that he was accident-prone at services, since at his first funeral he had managed to slip into the grave on top of the

After leaving the RAF, he re-turned to South Africa and gradually became involved in campaign-ing on behalf of non-whites. He was sent to prison, and later

prosecuted again for living in a black shanty-town outside Johannesburg. After responding to an appeal from the Herero tribe in South-West Africa, he fought almost singlehandedly against South Africa's attempt to incorporate the territory. Excluded from South Africa, he carried on the fight at the United Nations. He did not live to see triumph. Nevertheless, he is as responsible as anyone for the existence of Namibia as an independent state Back in England he became a strong nuclear disarmer, which I for one regret, but his

what he did in and for Africa. Why is he commemorated at Kingston-near-Lewes? He was hoping to move there from London at the time of his death in 1983, and his ashes are buried in the churchyard. A small slab marks the spot, with a terse inscription recording his name and dates, and the mere

reputation will surely stand on

fact that he was a priest. The village was not his birthplace, but evidently it attracted him. Sussex may seem very remote from Africa, but Scott is not the only link. While he was defying the authorities in South Africa, a future black African leader was living quietly in a Sussex village not far from Kingston. Jomo Kenyatta spent the war at Storrington, near Worthing. He did farm work and was popular in the local pub, though not accepted for the Home Guard (a pity, because he would have been an exotic addition to the cast of "Dad's Army). The landscape reminded him of Kenya

Sussex was the county to which Rudyard Kipling, the bard of Empire, withdrew in the latter part of his life. The man who had told his countrymen

Go bind your sons to exile To serve your captives' heed ended up urging them to Take of English earth as much As either hand may rightly clutch

One could hardly fail to be conscious of a similar contradiction or strange affinity — in Kingston church the other afternoon.

### The university of the future

nglish snobbery has nev-er been kind to the London School of Economics and Political Science. When Jim Hacker proudly announced, in one of those classic Yes. Minister moments, that he was an LSE graduate, Sir Humphrey replied: "Oh minister . . . I

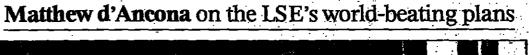
am sorry". A cruel joke, but then when was English snobbery fair? Much pride and prejudice, there-fore, is locked up in the LSE's £65 million bid for County Hall on London's south bank. If it is approved, the school will celebrate its centenary in 1995 on a new and majestic site just across the river from parliament.

Installed in the old offices of Ken Livingstone, John Ashworth, the LSE's can-do director, will be able to realise his grand vision for expansion in a building hailed by The Times after its royal opening in 1922 as "in every way worthy of the great municipality which has grown up round the historic capital of the Empire". Anxious competition with the ancient universities would soon be a distant memory in this august palace of intellect and government the English Ecole normale d'administration for which ministers and officials have hankered for so long.

A few months ago, of course, it seemed certain that County Hall (until 1986 the headquarters of the old Greater London Council) would fall into the hands of a Japanese developer intent on using it as a family and business-class hotel. But things look different now, thanks to much political armtwisting, Bernard Levin's championship of his alma mater on this page, and an old-fashioned ministerial fudge.

Last month, Michael Howard, the environment secretary, told the London Residuary Body, the quango running the GLC garage sale, that it could not proceed without his consent, so enabling the LSE to put in an 11th-hour bid for the coveted site. Not surprisingly, Mr Shirayama, the prospective hotelier from Osaka, is furious that the LSE's political influence has scuppered what seemed a legitimate deal. The legal sabre-rattling is well under way.

But why bother to buck the market for the sake of a specialist insti-





Founders' vision: Sidney and Beatrice Webb wanted the school to be a social sciences think-tank

tution which, according to one like extensions to a suburban when an LSE undergraduate, and critic, churns out a sinister "incestuous race" of narrow-minded graduates? The plea of "public interest" advanced by the LSE, after all, is more often than not the laughable refuge of those who cannot think of anything better to say.

Yet in this case it is a plea used judiciously, for few academic institutions have woven themselves into the affairs of the nation so success fully or cultivated contact with the worlds of business and government so assiduously. The cramped buildings off the Aldwych have played host to some of the century's great contributors to democratic life, tutoring the officials and statesmen of the future: Frederick Hayek, Karl Popper, R.H. Tawney, Michael Oakeshott and Harold Laski.

While other universities have sprawled and added departments

home, the LSE has remained true to the objectives of its founders. When Sidney and Beatrice Webb founded the school in 1895 they wanted to create a high-powered think-tank specialising in the social sciences. They would have understood immediately Professor Ashworth's vision of a "European social

sciences park". The pundits solemnly declared that the existing provision met the entire demand." Sidney recalled with relish three decades later. Only young men in a hurry could regard the idea of a single professor of political economy as being as obsolete as the idea of a single

professor of natural history". Young men in a hurry, of course. have often earned the school a reputation for bolshiness. Even Sir Alfred Sherman was a communist the student union won few friends when it elected the convict Winston Silcott as president in 1989.

Yet academic diversity has always won the day. Despite its aggressively Fabian origins, the school's his-tory was fondly written by the archindividualist Hayek to mark its 50th anniversary. Today, the school's successful communautaire European Studies department coexists happily with vocal anti-federalist Alan Sked. LSE alumnirange from Virginia Bottomley and Sir Rhodes Boyson to Maurice Saatchi and Tony Banks.

Not that the school is to everyone's taste: the recollections of the Lithuanian writer Chaim Bermant on his experience at LSE begin "I hated the place..." But the sheer hard-edged glamour of the school, particularly to envious for-

eign observers, cannot be denied.
In any case, it is surely worth
paying a little homage to a college that has managed paradoxically to be both illustrious and obscure, an academic rabbit-warren hidden from view in Houghton St, a back street off the Aldwych. At the very least, a move to the Edwardian colonnades designed by Ralph Knott would end nearly a century of making do with "shedifices" and tiny lecture halls. One wonders with what envious eyes the London dons looked upon the genteel stone of Cambridge during their wartime evacuation to Peterhouse.

A change of scene would certainly cheer up their successors, apart from the handful of curious dissenters who seem to revel in the uncomfortable garret lifestyle. But, far more importantly, government support for migration to County Hall would signal to the university sector that ministers are serious in their ambitions for higher education. For the LSE battle-plan - to expand, double student numbers, focus research on proven strengths. and forge closer links with business and administration — is, quite simply, a blueprint for the future of British universities.

Already their paymasters are introducing new funding formulae encouraging institutions to special-ise in teaching or research, and in subjects in which they have a track record. From now on, universities will have to pursue excellence in particular fields to keep their heads above water. The London School of Economics, often mocked in the past as parochial, will soon be matched elsewhere by specialist centres of management studies. engineering, and modern languages: a transformation of the idea of a university which badly needs a coup de theatre to sell itself to the public

Thus the age of the all-round redbrick draws to a close. What better launch for the new era of business-sharp specialist universities than the reopening of the LSE in 1995? Which only leaves the question of the Houghton St site: a snip at £100 million, and - as more than one mischievous don has pointed out - the ideal location for someone looking to set up a hotel in the centre of town. Mr Shirayama, please take note.

### ...and moreover ETER BARNARD

7 hen Tolstoy sat down at his word-processor in 1863 he planned to run up a quick 200-page pothoiler for Mills & Boon on account of needing the money to pay his pollski tax, for which he had been billed at the standard rate x 200 because of the size of his Volga estate. His attempt to claim this was a Volga estate car having failed. Tolstoy needed money in a hurry. Cash in a flash.

But Tolstoy was a lateral thinker. Something distracted him as he gazed through the double glazing in search of inspiration. Perhaps it was a passing girl in a pointed hat. "Very Napoleonic" thought Tolstoy. Six years later he finished War and Peace. I find myself this morning in much the same position. More or

less. Up to a point. Sort of. I had intended to write a fast 800 words detailing my recent correspondence with Norman Lamont. or Stormin' Norman as he is known to those of us who count ourselves among his closest friends, correspondence in which I posit a remarkable theory which would end the recession by this time tomorrow.

Boring? No point denying it. Gazing out of the window in search of inspiration I saw approaching a man in a floppy hat bearing a copy of The Times. A dread second passed slowly, during which I thought my reader had come to remonstrate with me (he thinks I make it up), but no. twas paper man. He handed me the newspaper. I opened same. On the back page of this section there rested across seven columns a colour photo showing the North Bank at Arsenal's football stadium, which, for reasons to do with the building trade, will, from Saturday, contain a huge £150.000 mural showing 8,000 supporters wearing red. To compensate for the fact that people made of wood are not audible (pace Eldorado). Arsenal will amplify the noise made by real people on the South Bank to a level that will make it em as if there are real people on the North Bank.

So there you are: somebody in the private sector has money to burn. And herein lies the germ, the very kernel of a recessionbusting scheme that knocks into a cocked unemployment statistic the idea that Stormin' so enthused over when I last wrote to him, on the 10th inst. A lot of chancellors would have marked me down as a nutter, but not Stormin'. He has vision where other people have bi-focals. His reply to the effect that changing the name of the United Kingdom to Gerpan by deed poll was under "the most active consideration" flopped out of my fax machine only minutes before I espied the back page of The Times. So forget that one. Stormin'. Try this one.

A cardboard cut out economy. We all know that what the economy needs is talking up. The feel-good factor, that is the thing. You walk into the supermarket. There are only 27 customers. This is not entirely a bad thing, because they are all queuing at the only checkout that is open. But you feel bad, even guilty. You put back the smoked salmon and pick up six frozen sausages.

You can afford the salmon and the sausages, but you have lost confidence. Feel good you do not. An empty supermarket aisle is as depressing as an empty North Bank. It is counter-consumerist. Whereas an aisle full of smiling cardboard people with all the most expensive items piled in their trolleys is, well, totally different. An inspiration. And, yes, what is that sound? It is the babble of happy shoppers, recorded on to CD and played over the public address system, along with the sound of small children play-ing volleyball with aubergines. How inventive of the little sods.

I admit that queuing in the post office for one first class only to find you are talking to someone made out of an old cardboard box has its frustrations, but even now you will almost certainly be queuing at the wrong window. And under the scheme's lookalike refinement, we could at least have someone worth looking at. Let us not understate the feel-good effects of begging for a vehicle excise licence (non-continuous ownership) renewal form from Kim Basinger as opposed to the present, er. charming but mature incumbent.

And somebody has to make these lookalikes. I reckon we need about 20 million customers and a million staff dotted about the country, in shops, restaurants not that I claim to have invented cardboard waiters - car showrooms, haberdashers and so on. We have nearly three million people looking for work. Tolstoy, Lamont ... lateral thinkers need no further due.

#### New woman at the top

WHEN Baroness Thatcher left office, most MPs believed it would be a long time before they saw a woman running the country again. They were wrong. Yesterday, with unemployment soaring, troubles in the Balkans worsening and John Major and his team holidaying abroad, the most senior minister in

Whitehall was Gillian Shephard. The employment secretary, who has been hard at work at her desk since the election, was the only senior cabinet minister in London to handle the inevitable row about the latest rise in the jobless numbers. One of her assistants said: "We are feeling very self-

righteous here." She cut a lonely figure. Apart from Sir Patrick Mayhew, the newly promoted Northern Ireland Secretary, and Tony Newton, the Leader of the Commons, she was the only cabinet minister behind her desk

Douelas Hurd and Kenneth Clarke are soaking up the sun. The Treasury, which is enjoying a high profile this summer, is being manned by its two most junior ministers, Tony Nelson and Stephen Dorrell. Norman Lamont is enjoying the delights of Tuscany and Michael Portillo, the only green shoot the Treasury has seen in a long time, is sunning himself in Barbados. Michael Heseltine has chosen bird-watching in the South Pacific over the heady delights of running the country, and Virginia Bottomley is in the Isle of

Wight with her family. But Labour is not well placed to pour scorn on the lack of experienced hands on the Whitehall tiller this week. Analysis of John Smith's shadow cabinet shows that its most experienced member, in terms of



overnment office, is John Morris. the shadow attorney general. Now aged 60. Morris served on the 1964 frontbench, becoming secretary of state for Wales in 1974. The only other Labour frombench politician with cabinet experience is John Smith, who was trade secretary in the Callaghan government for a whole year.

■ A six-year-old lurcher named-Woolly has beaten a score of other canines to land a role with the Royal Shakespeare Company. Woolly will play the part of Crab in Two Gendemen of Verona. His London debut will be at the Barbican in October, in the presence of the Princess Royal. All the proceeds will go to Hearing Dogs for the Deaf.

### Paper tigress

CHAMPAGNE society has lost one of its most sparkling members with the death of Lady "Bubbles" Rothermere. Sir David English, chairman of Lord Rothermere's company Associated Newspapers. says: "She was terrifically supportive in those bleak, early days when we relaunched the Daily Mail. She turned up to the launch party looking absolutely sensational in suede hotpants and cowboy boots. Very few of the staff knew who she was but they all wanted to make her acquaintance. Messengers, sub-edi-

tors and reporters alike were all saying: Hello darling where do you work? To which she replied: 'On the fourth floor as a consultant to the management.' Lord Rothermere and I, who had been waiting for her in my office finally found her leading a conga round the newsroom floor."

### Raise the roof

THE old rivalry between Glasgow and Edinburgh continues unabated. While tourists flock to Edinburgh for the Festival, Glaswegians point out that you don't have to go to Anld Reekie to see the stars. The Glasgow Pavilion, which



claims to be the only theatre with a sliding roof, is back in business. In the days when Charlie Chaplin and Sarah Bernhard used to tread the boards, the ceiling slid back in the interval to allow some muchneeded fresh air to counter the effect of the theatregoers' cigarette smoke. But in the 1950s the mechanism rusted and the roof refused to budge.

The theatre, which first opened in 1904, was closed in March this year, when it was flooded after its 20,000-gailon watertank fractured. While repairing the damage, the management decided also to fix

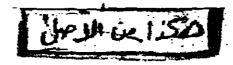
the roof. The first performers to grace the newly restored stage were the Chippendales, the all-male group of strippers. The roof, however, was not opened. "We wanted to spare the angels' blushes," says spokeswoman Marie Donnelly.

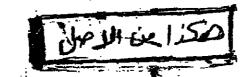
### Veggie burgher

ALLEGATIONS that the vegetarian Bishop of Salisbury has approved the link between Salisbury Cathedral and the local McDonald's hamburger emporium has led to consternation among some of those best acquainted with the bishop, John Baker.

Jon Wynne-Tyson of Centaur Press says: "Only the other day the bishop told me of the problems he faced being a vegetarian in Spain." Centaur has just published a paperback edition of The Duty of Mercy and the Sin of Cruelty to Brute Animals by the 18th-century divine Humphry Primatt. The trenchant preface is by none other than John Baker. "I cannot believe he is sanguine about such close association with mammon," says Wynne-Tyson. "Deans and chapters can be a law unto themselves you know. Just read Trollope."

• On the subject of seeing stars in Glasgow, David Bowie, who is eschewing the Edinburgh Festival this year, was to be seen in Glasgow earlier this week with his son Joe, at the retrospective exhibition of work by his old friend John Bellany. Bowie, who has been collecting Bellany's pictures since the two met in their student days lent one of his paintings, Ominous Presence, for the show. The rock star also graced the Scottish capital with his presence when he dined with Bellany before flying back to Switzerland on Wednesday.







### MR BUSH'S LAST THROW

Recalling James Baker to the Republican campaign trail is a desperate gamble. With Bill Clinton leading by 26 points in the polls, President Bush has a mountain to climb before November. If anyone can be his sherpa, it is the man who has guided him to the top for the past 20 years, a man of icy nerve and iron will, whose political footing is so sure that he has mastered the vertiginous heights of domestic and foreign policy with barely a slip.

Mr Baker has done it before. He left the Treasury in 1988 to haul Mr Bush out of the 17-point trough in which Michael Dukakis had left him. But this time his task is far harder. Mr Bush is weighed down with a leaden economy, a phinometing of national confidence, a disillusion with his leadership and a raging disaffection by his party's right wing. Most damaging of all, Mr Bush has still not given any convincing reason why he should cling on to the summit of power apart from the fact that it is there and so is he.

There is much that Mr Baker can do to set the campaign to rights. He will almost certainly impose discipline, plug the leaks, stop the backbining and give direction to the speech-writing. What is scripted can be improved, even if Mr Bush's imprompturemarks are often as incoherent grammatically as they are philosophically. As the campaign descends into the negative namecalling that now marks all American elections, Mr Baker will need also to find a replacement for the much-missed Lee Atwater - a hatchet man not afraid to use

t-estag

death

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and the second s

any tactic that would win. To plot a victorious strategy, however, Mr Baker must control factors that are beyond any campaign manager. The first is the economy. The attempt to go for growth, reducing interest rates to historically low levels, is unlikely to produce a significant upturn over the next four months. Crime, poverty, race, education and the environment, areas on which votes are decided, are not amenable to quick fixes or even to symbolic policy blitzes. The more Mr Bush proclaims he is the education president, the more voters remember how hollow that claim has become since it was first voiced last time round. And Mr Bush's trump card, his

experience in foreign policy, may be played against him with a vengeance the agony of Yugoslavia, the defiance of Iraq and the trade deficit with Japan could all be exploited as examples of America's increasing powerlessness to influence the world.

Mr Baker has also arrived too late to mend the damage done by Ross Perot. Though his challenge has fizzled, Mr Perot's candidacy opened up a dangerous and unprecedented gulf between the Republican candidate and the right wing of the party. He persuaded the Reagan coalition of conservatives, increasingly uneasy with what they saw as Mr Bush's betrayal, to make the psychological break and switch allegiance. Now they have yet to be convinced to rejoin the fold.

But first they have to be convinced that Mr Bush shares their ideology. Try as he might, Mr Bush cannot gloss over his U-turn on taxes; his well-read lips during the last campaign were a dangerous hostage to fortune. The party has just adopted a platform that commits it more firmly than ever to a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, the touchstone of conservative republicanism. Mr Bush's comments on this and on homosexuality suggest that a compassionate moderation will still trip him up in his lunge to the right. He cannot convince the Perot prodigals but dare not abandon them.

Mr Baker is likely, therefore, to redouble attacks on Mr Clinton, exploiting voters' lears of the unknown, dredging up all the old slogans about tax-and-spend liberals and focusing on "character". The problem is that Mr Clinton hardly fits the bogey image. And the Bush camp cannot now tweak, even by innuendo, the adultery question: whatever Mr Bush's outrage over recent questioning, the candidates' pair of Jennifers/Gennifers cancel each other out.

 Moving Mr Baker from the State Department at such a crucial time is a big risk. Mr Baker, for all his loyalty, would not have gone unless he was convinced both that without him Mr Bush would lose, and that he has a good chance of turning things around. If he does, it would confound both the pollsters and historical precedent. But it may be one mountain too high to climb.

### **PAYING FOR PURITY**

Ian Byatt, director-general of water services, was bathed in gratitude by the water. companies yesterday for asking the public the question they have been asking themselves ever since privatisation. Does Britain really need its tap water to be so pure? In the long run, extra purity means extra value added, which means higher prices probably by as much as 50 per cent by the end of the decade - but also extra profits. In everything less than the long run, however, the pursuit of water purity is likely to prove expensive for everybody.

Price rises each year 5 per cent above inflation, as are needed to make good past underinvestment, are already unpopular with the customer. The rate of disconnections following non-payment of water charges is rising. Mr Byatt is right to consider it the job of Ofwat to ask what is the right balance between further increases in cost and further improvements in purity. Nobody else is equipped to do so. But even Ofwat is not fully equipped. Ofwat is the regulator of price, not of quality.

The regulation of water services in Britain after privatisation presupposes that Ofwat and the water companies work to standards handed down from on high. Water standards are set by European Community directives, to which Britain has assented, and by Britain's own water regulators, who usually work in a European framework. The EC standards, particularly on eliminating pesticide or nitrate traces, demand purity approaching perfection. The pesticide and nitrate standards reflect scientific caution

rather than knowledge.

If this is not satisfactory, nor is Ofwar's alternative: the appeal to the purse rather than to the test tube. Asking people what water quality they are prepared to pay for is nothing but a tease, unless at the same time information is available on the risks to health likely to be associated with the answers. Where is the epidemiologic research or clinical study on the effects of imbibling minute amounts of pesticide? It is right, where some risk is involved, that the people subject to the risk should be consulted. But the consultation means little if they are not given the information on which to make a judgment.

For years ministers neglected EC water quality directives, in just the way the British disparaged other European governments for inaction in other areas - treating binding. EC obligations as if they were nothing more than voluntary. There was also British insular ignorance behind such attitudes: "everybody knew" that on the Continent it was necessary to boil the water, and "everybody knew" that British tap water was the safest in the world. So until European countries had caught up with Britain, European standards did not need to be taken too seriously. It did not matter if they were set too high if nobody was going to pay them any attention.

Having been threatened with EC legal action over sea water contamination, however, it has now become British policy to obey all directives - leading for instance to a vast programme for the improvement of bathing water purity. Having disregarded EC regulations on bathing and tap water quality in the past, these are now being enforced at significant additional cost to water

By next spring, Ofwat has told the water companies, they are to report back with their individual "market plans", which are supposed to be based on the preferences of their customers over the trade-off between price and quality. On those market plans, while leaving room for continuing uncertainties over new EC standards, Ofwat will base future pricing structures for the water industry. But until it can properly assess the risks, the public cannot know what is best. Ofwat is asking a loaded question, to get the answer the industry wants.

### PRAY SILENCE FOR JOHN CAGE

One critic, comparing the American composer John Cage with his super-intellectual colleague Milton Babbitt, once wrote that "Cage is the purer of the two, being the more boring". Cage, who died on Wednesday, certainly set out to write "music" that would not be enjoyed in the traditional way: it would be hard not to wince at Imaginary Landscape 4, in which 12 radio sets are all continually being retuned to different stations. Some people dismissed him as a charlatan. But along with other anarchists in art, Cage at least challenged an audience's preconceptions and made them question why one composition was art and another was not.

Cage was at the forefront of modernism's rebellion against the lushness, tending to sentimentality, of the late Romantics. If the reductio ad absurdum of modernism in art is a white square on a white canvas, then in music it is Cage's 4' 33": a composition in which any number of performers sit in front of their instruments for four minutes and 33 seconds doing nothing. It is in three

Cage thought of the idea in an anechoic chamber in 1951. Expecting to hear total silence within the soundproofed walls, he found instead that he could hear the sounds his body was making. 4'33" was designed to consist of whatever ambient noise - audience coughs or passing traffic - could be heard in the concert hall at the time. He wanted the audience to listen to sounds for their own sake

It is easy, often right, to ridicule some of Cage's work. His piece designed to be played pizzicato on eight cacti was doubtless in itself a joke, the musical equivalent of Dada in painting. Schoenberg told Cage, when he taught him composition, that his pupil had no feeling for harmony. So it is tempting to conclude that a man who composes music by throwing dice, on the ground that randomness is as good as order, is running away from the discipline needed to conform to music's conventional harmonic structure.

There was certainly a kind of slightly juvenile machismo involved in modernism's challenge to conventional art forms. Artists competed with each other to be the more ourrageous. When Kazimir Malevich painted the first white on white in 1919, followed later in the century by Ben Nicholson, Picasso, Yoko Ono and Robert Ryman, it must have been designed as much as anything to enrage and shock. When Cage himself said, "If my work is accepted, I must move on to the point where it isn't." he revealed how determined he was to scale the ladder of the avant garde so fast that however hard his audience tried, it would

never quite be able to keep up. ·But sometimes an emperor needs to wear no clothes so that the rest of the world can recognise what clothes really are. If Cage's work is not art, at least it dared people to define what was, instead of merely taking it for granted. Just as light needs darkness, so art needs anti-art, and music needs John Cage.

### Thatcher plea on

From Baroness Thatcher, OM, FRS Sir. Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien C'Only foois step in", August 6) makes many shrewd points, which I have no difficulty in accepting, about West-ern military intervention in Bosnia. But his criticisms are directed almost entirely against the introduction of ground troops - something I have

Bosnia conflict

not suggested and which the Bos-nians have not asked for. What I have suggested are air strikes against the Serbian heavy artillery now surrounding Sarsjevo and Gorazde and against military targets in Serbia and supply lines: this would go far towards relieving the immediate pressure. At the same time, lifting the present arms em-bargo on Bosnia would assist the defending forces to resist aggression.

We cannot, as Dr O'Brien points out, be certain of establishing a lasting peace. But we can prevent imminent massacres and, by changing the balance of military advantage, give the Bosnians a better chance to defend themselves. These would not be small gains.

Yours sincerely.
MARGARET THATCHER. House of Lords. August 13.

From Brigadier R. H. Fisher Sir. It seems that, against our better

judgment, and due to pressure from outside, our attenuated defence forces are likely to be drawn into the conflict in the Balkans.

Let us be clear about one thing . the role of our forces is to defend the country and its interests. Neither of these is involved in the Balkans. Nor is there a dictator to be toppled, oil interests to be safeguarded or British territory to be regained. Indeed there is a potential threat from Muslim interests, not at present measurable.

Quite apart from the nature of the terrain and the history of successful guerrilla warfare in that area, there is no reason for us to intervene on the ground in other people's quarrels. There are, on the other hand, many reasons for not doing so.

If involvement is to happen, the existence of powerful United States/British air forces as a deterrent, or their actual use, is a much better option to stop the fighting and thus to relieve suffering at the same

Yours faithfully, HARRY FISHER, Atkinson House, Brough Park, Richmond, North Yorkshire. August 11.

From Dr Rov Turner

Sir. By what right does the prime minister claim that he detects no willingness for military intervention in Bosnia (report, August 4)? This argument was not invoked prior to the military intervention in Kuwait.

There are times when you have to say that something is so wrong that you must act and worry about the consequences after.

Yours faithfully, ROY TURNER, 2 Vine Cottage, Rodmell, Nr Lewes, East Sussex. August 11.

From Mr Terence Feely

Sir. I am dismayed that the agenda of the politicians and diplomats whom we pay to order our affairs seems increasingly to be set by television reporters whose remit appears to be to get back the bloodiest reports about the most accessible outrages in the quickest way, wher-ever they may be happening.

Western politicians are focused like minnows in a stream on what is happening in the Balkans and nothing will do but that we must put that right, over and above anything else that is happening in the world. What about Somalia, Mozambique, Ethio-

Yours faithfully, TERENCE FEELY. Garrick Club, Garrick Street, WC2. August 12.

#### Coventry schooling From Mr Christopher Farmer

Sir, Mr Michael Fallon ("A work of vision", Life & Times, August 3) offers no evidence in support for his slur that Coventry is home to "the deadly combination of low expectations and low achievement that 12 years of monopoly council schooling

May I point out that the last report of Her Majesty's Inspectors on the city's education service concluded in 1988 that "the overall quality of the authority's provision is good, and occasionally excellent, sustained by a vision of education as a lifelong process". Published independent university research has repeatedly also shown that, when the level of disadvantage faced by too many families in Coventry is taken into account, the city is among the top half dozen local education authorities in the country in terms of pupil Yours sincerely.

CHRISTOPHER FARMER. Chief Education Officer, Coventry Education Department, New Council Offices. Earl Street, Coventry, West Midlands. August 4.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

### Confidence the key in turning round the economy

Yours faithfully,

August 12.

taking place.

DAVID PAPPIN.

From Mr Peter Petersen

We should cut interest rates (within the ERM). If they are temporarily below that of the Ger-

mans, why not? Prospective buyers of

sterling would, after a possible short period of nervousness when any weakness would be supported by the

central banks of the EC, see the

prospect at long last of good active economic management being car-ried out. They would be much more

likely to buy on this basis than on a

policy of hopeless and Micawber-like inactivity.

Hatchford Farmhouse, Ockham Lane, Hatchford, Surrey.

Sir, It is unfortunate that your

economics editor. Anatole Kaletsky, still supports the failed economic

policies carried out by Messrs Barber

debt. It is precisely because a great

number of people were conned into

believing it was possible to spend money they did not have, that so

many repossessions of homes are

As for the parity of sterling at DM2.95 being too high, I remember when it was at DM11.00. The

German economy has, of course,

gone from strength to strength.

partly as a result of their people

You cannot build an economy on

and Lawson, to name but two.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

From Professor Emeritus Peter

Sir. "Confidence" has become the last refuge of those who do not want to think any more about the implications of current economic policy. The word itself is meaningless unless one specifies what the confidence is about.

In fact the British economy is full

of confidence. Men in the street are confident that the prices of real assets will not rise this year; so why buy now? Businesswomen are confident that the ERM's lock on interest rates will keep the real cost of capital high, so why invest now? Financial operators are confident that current monetary policy -- the Major-Lamont axis on exchange-rate machismo — will eventually fall under the weight of its own absurdities.

I myself am confident that the ERM is fundamentally flawed because it has not developed rules of the game for handling such massive outside shocks as German unification. The consequent rigidities mean that the EC is approaching economic and monetary union with conversion rates of its national currencies that will be very far from those a propriate for regional full employment. Appalachia, here we come.

Yours fa thfully, PETER NEWMAN (Professor Emeritus of Economics, Johns Hopkins University). Barnhouse, Whiteway Farm, Church Knowle, Wareham, Dorset. August 12.

From Mr David F. Pappin

Sir, How ludicrous is the present argument that the only way to defend sterling is with high interest rates in order to keep within our promised bands within the ERM. Investors do not buy a stock because of the dividend yield alone. They do so mainly because they respect the management for taking the right decisions.

They do not buy a currency because of the overall yield. They are more inclined to do so if the economy is being run in what they believe to be sensible manner, i.e., there is confidence.

Compared with the Germans we now have a stable government, our money supply is under control and our inflation rate is coming down. We do not have the equivalent of the East German problem. The only thing in which we seem to be failing is doing nothing further to put confidence into the economy.

having the saving habit and realising that you do not get something for nothing. The same applies to Japan. There is no quick fix and, fortu-

nately, the present Chancellor of the Exchequer has realised that. May he remain in office for many years, as there is then a chance that the pound may regain respectability abroad and we may have solid prosperity at home, rather than the debt-ridden. candyfloss society we created in the late 1980s.

Yours faithfully. P. PETERSEN, 30 Glynde Crescent, Felpham, Bognor Regis, West Sussex. August 10.

From Mr Tudor Miles

Sir, You are right to point out (leader, August 10) that industrial wage cost increases are no longer the functional factor in UK inflation, and economic policy-makers must rec-ognise this fact. Indeed, if present

recession effects on manufacturing industry are allowed to continue the opportunities from holding down

vages growth will be lost. For manufacturers, cost control has to be a dynamic and not a static battle. To compete internationally requires not just cyclical but annual growth of productivity, and this comes mainly through product changes and production method innovations requiring new investment, research and development, and training. In manufacturing industry all three are currently in decline because of recession-syndrome cor-

porate financial constraints. In many sectors of large scale manulacturing on-going advances in technology and raw materials development ensure that new prod-ucts either have lower unit production costs or are sufficiently improved in design and quality to merit increased sales and output.

Manufacturers who over-prolong a product life have to accept falling margins or market-share losses to foreign competitors. The latter course has been our long-term experience with the consequent

growth of the visible trade deficit.
Until demand and plant utilisation rates rise again investment and research expenditures will not recover. Without new products and production facilities the productivity gains to provide stable exchange rates and low inflation will not be there.

Yours faithfully, TUDOR MILES. 37 Gloucester Circus, Greenwich, SE10. August 11.

From Mr Richard Langton

Sir, It is not the spend, spend, spend policy urged by your leader writer which will bring us out of recession. but the much harder one of make. make, make. After a few months of the former, the cry will go up that we are sucking in too many imports and this will weaken the pound and not allow the reduction in interest rates which is the key to success.

As a first step I would suggest your Mr Anatole Kaletsky as Governor of the Bank of England. Yours sincerely.

RICHARD LANGTON. 42 Chiswick Staithe. Harrington Road, W4. August 10.

Business letters, page 19

Public service quality From the Under Secretary of State,

Sir, Councillor Rob Irving (letter, August 12) is wrong in suggesting that the government is not committed to high-quality public services. The citizen's charter makes clear our intention that public services should be of a high standard and represent

Department of the Environment

value for money for local taxpayers. Councillor Irving's comments stem from draft guidance recently issued by my department designed to promote fair competition between the private sector and local authorities' own work forces in tendering for

local authority contracts. This does not prevent local authorities insisting that contractors be certified under British Standard 5750 for quality assurance, although it does suggest that those without

certification be given the opportunity to acquire it. The guidance does, however, ad-

vise that, in some areas of work,

### Shrouded heritage

From Mr Bruce Parker Sir. The cathedral in Winchester is shrouded in scaffolding and plastic for urgent repairs and, apparently. we won't see the great building properly for another five years. Up the road at Salisbury, the spire and tower have been clad by scaffolding for some years, although with less damaging visual effect for the visit-ing tourist. In the capital, the Albert Memorial; Victoria Tower, West-

similarly in the throes of renovation. Here in Winchester I know that visitors from overseas are already frustrated that they are not able to see what they have been promised in their brochures and travel itineraries, probably ignorant of the fact that this will last so long.

minster, Horse Guards Parade are

Is it perhaps time now to put timelimit restrictions on heritage scaffolding? Yours faithfully, BRUCE PARKER.

Lanham Cottage, Lanham Lane, Winchester, Hampshire. August 10.

#### Horses in danger From Mr Bruce V. Jones

Sir, Your photograph of the exhausted Olympic horse Dokaz, suitably commented on by Mr Barrington (letter, August 4) highlights a much broader issue: the increasingly difficult and hazardous competition courses and racetracks in this country. While the challenge to the rider and the thrill for the spectators is no doubt greater, it is the poor horse who has to pay the price.

As a veterinary surgeon I believe my profession has a major role to play. They are present to ensure veterinary care (but being increasingly seen in the role of executioner) and use their ever-widening skills to patch up the horse to compete again,

insist on certification may unfairly restrict competition, to the detriment of local taxpayers. Certification may be costly for private contractors, particularly small businesses, and local authori-

possession of BS5750 by contractors

ties should consider carefully whether it is always the best way of ensuring that the quality of service sought can be delivered. Yours sincerely,

ROBIN SQUIRE, Department of the Environment, 2 Marsham Street, SW1. August 13.

From Mr Howard Williams

Sir. I disagree with Councillor Irving that without BS5750 being mandatory we would be "condemning consumers of local authority services to accept contracts in which price rather than quality is the determining factor". As someone who has helped firms in industry and commerce on the installation of quality

BS5750, it has been my experience may not be common. In such cases to that, properly implemented, company operating costs fall while qual-This is due in part to such things as

getting it right first time and better employee motivation. The result is that organisations with good-quality systems in place should be able to tender with lower costs than those without, and provide superior ser-

systems to such standards as

What is of far greater concern to me is the practice, widespread in Britain, of the lowest cost tender getting the contract. Price has no meaning without a measure of quality being purchased. If low cost means low quality, then the final outcome, though cheap, will be of poor quality, and may cost more in the long run.

Yours sincerely, HOWARD WILLIAMS. AQS (Consultancy and Training), 1 Manse Street, Aberdour, Fife. August 13.

Snuff and smoking From Dr Ray Luffingham

Sir. Your report (August 7) that a nasal nicotine spray helped some smokers to give up the habit comes as no surprise to those of your readers who take snuff and know smoking and snuff do not mix.

Before the NHS is lured into spending money on another medical "discovery" we should recall that this traditional British habit, which existed long before the cigarette, is far safer than smoking, does not cause ill health in others and is cheap since the Chancellor dropped excise duty on it.

Its use by smokers would produce a 100 per cent success rate, not the 25 per cent reported for sprays. I have not smoked, or wanted to, since I began taking snuff 30 years ago.

To smokers we say "Come and join us. Eschew the filthy weed!" But not too many of you please, or the government will slap the tax back on. Yours sincerely. RAY L LUFFINGHAM.

54 Pearson Park, Hull. August 7.

if judged to still have sufficient value, as in the case of Dokaz.

It is surely time for the profession to express a collective viewpoint on the conduct of these "sports" before they agree to participate. Veterinarians are obviously needed and do excellent work in alleviating suffering. They could, however, also be the means by which the challenge that the horse has to face could be determined to be reasonable, and not potentially lethal. Such an action could truly reflect the caring profession for which we are trained.

Yours faithfully, BRUCE V. JONES. Down Ampney House, Drwn Amoney. Cirencester, Gloucestershire. August 5.

### Channel tunnel fears

From Sir Alastair Morton, Chief Executive of Eurotunnel

Sir. On August 8 you gave len column inches to a story that 40 people out of a sample of 96 had told a "survey" they did not intend to travel through the Channel tunnel. due to open towards the end of 1993. Clearly summer's "silly season" expands beyond politics.

The compilers and issuers of the questionnaire did not contact Eurotunnel. Doing so might have enabled them to brief the 96 people on the journey from information which is reely available. It is a journey of which, by definition, neither questioner nor questioned can have any personal experience yet. Their questionnaire did not indicate whether the hypnotherapists would differentiate on fear of flying between those who have made several flights, one flight or none at all.

How about ten column inches on the emotions of regular users of long tunnels elsewhere? They have used them over many years in great safety.

Yours faithfully, ALASTAIR MORTON. Chief Executive. Eurotunnel.

Victoria Plaza. III Buckingham Palace Road. London, SŴ1. August 12.

#### Jurors' right to know From Sergeant J. A. Killen

Sir. Unless the defendant's lawyer tells the jury that the defendant is of previous good character, he jolly well is not. Prospective jurors should remember this.

I am. Sir. your servant. AMBROSE KILLEN. Harpenden Police Station, Vaughan Road, Harpenden, Hertiordshire. August 13.

#### Today's royal engagements

The Duke of York will attend an open air concert at King's Dock-Liverpool, at 8.15pm in support of the Grand Columbus Regatta. The Princess Royal, as Master of the Loriners' Company, will attend the Lord Mayor's Show, commencing at Guildhall, at

#### Birthdays today

Miss Sarah Brightman, singer. 31: Mrs Jennifer d'Abo, former chairman, Ryman, 47: Mr Fred Davis, snooker player, 79; Mr Buddy Greco, singer, 66; Mr D.H.L. Hopkinson, former chairman, Harrisons and Crostield, 66: Dom Philip Jebb, former headmaster, Downside School, 60: Professor Sir Andrew Kay. surgeon, 76: Mr Justice McKinnon, 54: Sir Robin McLaren, diplomat, 58: Lord Misheon, 77: Dr Oliver Neville. principal, RADA, 63; Mr Frederic Raphael, author, 61; Sír Ronald Siewart, former chairman, London Brick Company. Jean Lady Swaythling, former chief controller and director, ATS, 84; the Right Rev Hewlett Thompson. Bishop of Exeter, 63: Lord Whaddon, 65; Mr Sydney ooderson, athlete, 78.

#### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Paolo Sarpi, philosopher, Venice, 1552; Charles Hutton, physicist, Newcastle, 1737; Richard von Krafft-Ebing, neuro-psychiatrist, Mannheim, Germany, 1840; John Gals-worthy, novelist and dramatist, Nobel laureate 1932, Kingston Hill, Surrey, 1867.

DEATHS: Augustus Toplady. clergyman and hymn-writer, tondon, 1778; John Fletcher, clergyman, Madeley, Shropshire, 1785: William Buckland, geologist, London, 1856; Richard Jefferies, writer, Goring, Sussex. 1887; Alfred Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Northcliffe, proprietor of The Times 1908-22, London, 1922: Sir Landon Ronald, composer and conductor, London, 1938; William Randolph Hearst, newspaper proprietor, Beverly Hills, California, 1951: Bertolt Brecht, dramatist, Berlin, 1956; Jules Romaine, novelist. Paris, 1972: Karl Bohm, conductor. 1981: J.B. Priestley, novelist and dramatist. Stratford-upon-Avon. 1984; Enzo Ferrari, racing car manufacturer, Modena, 1988

The Battle of Britain was at its height, 1940. The Dominions of India and Pakistan were estab-

#### **People and Places**

"Marika's Cafe Theatre", a soirée in the People and Places series in aid of the Royal Marsden Hospital's Children's Appeal, will be held at the Wildenstein Gallery on September 15.

#### Baron Barber of Tewkesbury

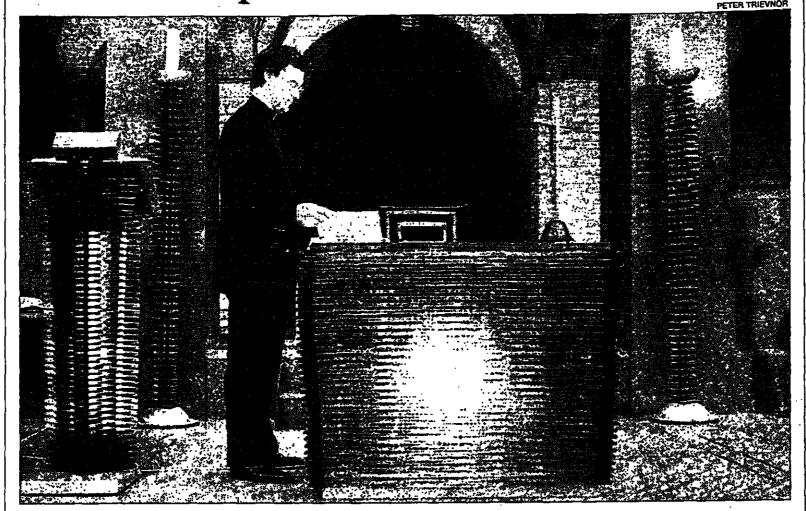
The life barony conferred upon Sir Derek Coates Barber has been title of Baron Barber of Tewkesbary, of Gotherington in the County of Gloucestershire.

#### Wreath laid to mark wartime raid A wreath was laid at the

Propellor Memorial at RAF Watton, Norfolk, yesterday on the anniversary of a devastating raid over Aalborg. Denmark in 1940.

. The propellor comes from one of 11 Blenheim bombers shot down in the operation. Only one aircraft returned. The losses were one of the worst suffered by aircrew on a single sortie from the airfield during the second world war.

### Multi-hued plastic altar denied sanctuary



Rejected: the transparent coloured plastic altar, created by Arthur Fleischmann, in the crypt of Westminster Cathedral yesterday

By LOUISE HIDALGO

AN ALTAR, crucifix and lectern fashioned from coloured transparent plastic by the late sculptor Arthur Fleischmann were made homeless yesterday for the second time in their 20-year history.

For the past four months they have been given temporary refuge in the crypt of Westminster Cathedral. Before that, they lay unviewed for 19 years in the dank sacristy of St

Charles Borromeo, near Oxford Street, central London, after the pastor who commissioned them from the Hungarian-born artist died. His successor had not shared his admiration of modern art.

Joy Fleischmann, the sculptor's widow, had hoped Westminster Cathedral would agree to give the pieces, whose inner lighting threw out a multicoloured glow across the darkened crypt, a final resting place. But the church's arts and architec-

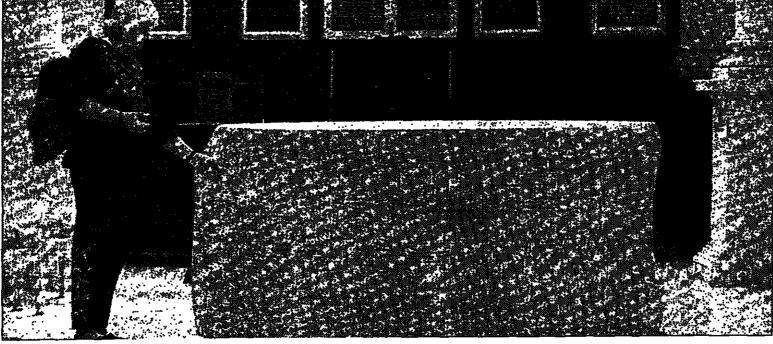
tural committee ruled that they were not in keeping with the cathedral's Byzantine style, and should be moved on. Yesterday they were transported across the road to the St Francis Priory, where they will remain until a permanent home is found.

"They are spiritual works, emanating light and colour," Mrs Fleischmann said. "I received many encouraging comments, particular from young people." Her husband had converted from Judaism to Ca-

tholicism and was the only artist to have sculpted four popes from life. The churches have on several occasions been criticised for unwillingness to use modern art. Henry

Moore's great altar beneath Wren's

dome in St Stephen Walbrook, in the City of London, was sculpted from a 10 ton slab of creamy-grey stone and was likened by detractors to a giant piece of Camembert. It was allowed to remain at the church only after two years of legal and theological debate.



Accepted: a visitor admiring Henry Moore's stone altar in the church of St Stephen Walbrook, in the City of London, yesterday

### £40m hotel and golf courses near castle are rejected

BY CRAIG SETON
A DEVELOPER'S \$40 million scheme for a hotel, country club and two golf courses in Warwick Castle Park has been refused planning permission by Michael Howard. the environment secretary. it was announced yesterday. Mr Howard said that the parks and gardens.

benefits of the proposed dev-elopment would be out-weighed by the harmful effects to the 690-acre park. It was created in the eighteenth century as "Capability" Brown's first private commission and is listed as grade I on English Heritage's register of

The park is owned by create two 18-hole golf David Newling Ward, whose proposed development was club were opposed by conserthe subject of a public enquiry last year. He is thought to have paid over E5 million when he bought the land from a farmer more than three years ago.

vation bodies, in spite of his pledge that the park would be restored and the view from the castle enhanced by a 100acre deer park. He also promised to give some public Mr Newling Ward's plan to access to the land

which owns Warwick Castle. was concerned about the view from the building being harmed. Although it told the enquiry that it accepted in principle the merit of the proposed leisure project, it later urged Mr Howard to reject the plans

LEGAL NOTICES

### Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators

The following candidates have been successful in passing the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators' June 1992 Examinations.

Examinations.

I K Abaksh; N Acott: I F Adams; N 5 Adams; R D Adams; A O Ajkyt; M 5 C Adden: G F O Alford: P L Anadakrishnan: K R Ascham; P R Adkinson: H G Awege; F Babatunde: M C Balchin; E A Barber-Alkinson: G Balchin; E A Barber-Alkinson: G Balchin; E A Barber-Alkinson: J C Barmwel; S J Bater. J M Benn; T N Blair, R A R Bonshaana: M Bw Brew; E A Brown; M I Browne: R K Byan; I Balmer; C B Campbell: J Cartuthers: S C Crieppenfeld: G H Clarit; J R Cleete: R C Clifton: S J Coe P M Colex: N C Cotton: C B Coyle: T Coyne; G A Cross: C Cowden; J H Cullinane: M I Cunningham; F A Cunflin: S J Dallon: S Dames; P J Davis; M J Davis; C L Daws; N S Dawson: R J Day; M N De La Haye: K A De Mel; S D H Dean: P H Delaney; S S Delorme: A Devine: L Doodnathsingh: B Douglas: S J Dowling C M Driscoll: E Drummond: A Dunean: P M I Dunne: C M Duffer; D F Easter: M M Edgar: K Edwards: M E Emanuél; J L Enfingon; C M Drass: F M Evans: S N Evans: M B Pagar: R J C Pagar: A L Field; M Findiey: S J Findon; H Fitzpanfet; J Fleming: S J Findon; H Fitzpanfet; J Fleming: S F Flood: J M Flym: P J Flym; T E Foa: T M Ford; T M Ford; T M Green: M D Green: A Grubisic H Gunswardene; A Gunswardene; A Gunswardene; R L Henderson; K S Henderson; A E Henny: T J Herbert: C P Hill; D J Hinde: M Hindley: M Findon: P H L Harwood: L Heaton-Smith: A Henderson: K S Henderson; A E Henny: T J Herbert: C P Hill; D J Hinde: M Hindley: M Henderson; K S Henderson; A E Henny: T J Herbert: C P Hill; D J Hinde: M Hindley: M Henderson; K S Henderson; A E Henny: T J Herbert: C P Hill; D J Hinde: M Hindley: M Henderson; K S Henderson; A E Henny: T J Herbert: C P Hill; D J Hinde: M Hindley: M Henderson; K S Henderson; A E Henny: T J Herbert: C P Hill; D J Hinde: M Hindley: M Hindley: M Hindley: D J Hindley: M Hindle Harwood: L Heaton-Smith: A Henderson: K S Henderson: K S Henderson: A E Henry-T J Herbert: C P Hill; D J Hinde: D M Hodd; M D Holznes: I Hubbard: L Hugbo: L M A Hunner: J H Insiey: E loamnou: J P A Izebhor: R M G Jarvie: R

R M D Jones: H Jowaheer K M k
Kebble: M J Keir, B G Khanak, U
Kinane: D F Kinseila, J S Kona; A A
Kwashie P A Lamb: S Lau Ching Man.
E A Lawson: P F K Le Cheminani J M
Lee: T Lee Kwok Onn. M Lemon. C T
Lentor:: S L F Leong: R Lewis: S M
Lewis: J D Lindsey: Z S Lis. M Long: R S
Lyon: F J Maspregor. A Mackin:: E
Maher: Mak Chew Tai: S J Mann: S C
Martin: P A Mathews: P A Maynard. A A
McCormack. P J McDonald. D J L
McKee: M J McKee. B McMahon. I M
Melford: R J Mhone. P A J Montague: J
M Moody: A J Mortison: T Muthuralah.
S J E Nash. A J Nicholis. A E
Niederman: G M Noall: M P
Norlingham. M A Nutter: T A O'Rrien.
B M O'Donovan. B M O'Neill. B P
O'Reilly: P C O'Rourie: P J O'Rourie. S
O Ofwono: N Oblumu: E O Omigle: A O
Omyeabo., K Opobu-Donkin: C S
Parker: E G Parker: M A Parkes: J C
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Sanders: C O Sanwo: M C Sauri-Phiri. S
Sen. R J Senior: S M Sethulphiri. S
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Williams: R F Willis. J N Willoughby: S
E Wilson: F J Winfleid: C J Wise. G K
Wood: F Woode: J A Wangham: J M
Yardley: R Young: E J Zuercher

### Forthcoming marriages

and Miss Y.J.W. Birrell The engagement is announced between Manhew, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Anderson. of Bridge of Allan, and Yvonne. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alistair Birrell. of Barnton, Edinburgh.

Mr A.W. Batchelor and Miss G.A. Flatley
The engagement is announced
between Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Batchelor, of Oxshott, Surrey, and Geraldine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Flatiey, of Islington.

and Miss S.L. Lynam
The engagement is announced between Karl, son of Mr and Mrs L. Brune, of Courtney, British

Columbia, and Sarah, daughter

of Mrs and Mrs C.P. Lynam, of

north London.

Mr S.P. Doberty and Miss H.E. Glanville The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Kevin Doherty, of Westgate on Sea, Kent, and Helen, middle daughter of Mr and Mrs John Glanville. of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Mr.J.G. Rogers-Columan and Miss A.M. Addington The engagement is announced between Julian, elder son of Mr and Mrs Wyndfiam Rogers-Columan, of Berryburn, Ancroft, Northumberland, and Alice, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel The Hon L.R. and Mrs Addington, of Sutton Veny, Warminster, Wiltshire.

Mr C.J.W. Trower and Miss C.L.F. Salt The engagement is announced between Christopher James Walter, third son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Trower, of Stansteadbury, Ware, and Charlotte Lavinia Francis, youngest daughter of the late Sir Anthony Salt and of Prudence Lady Salt, of Ugley Green, Essex.

Mr N.L. Palmer and Miss M.J. Robins

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr and Mrs Eric Palmer, of Stoneleigh, Surrey, and Mary Jane Amelia, daughter of Mr Jack Robinson, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Mrs Jane Robinson, of Shepherds Bush.

Mr J.M. Powell and Miss J. Holland The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second son of Mr and Mrs C. Powell, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs H

Yorkshire. Mr P.O. Rarden and Miss D. Pflugradt The engagement is announced between Patrick Otto, only son of

Colonel M.A. Rarden (reid), of Lausanne, Switzerland, and Mrs M. Glenister, of East Grinstead. Sussex, and Doris, third daughter of Captain and Mrs Volker Pilugradi, of Kalkar. Germany. Mr R.A. Jones and Señorita E. Alvarez

The engagement is announced

between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.L. Jones, of Willey, Surrey, and Edith, daughter of the late Senor Enrique Alvarez and of Señora Pilar Alvarez, c León, Spain.

Marriage Mr R.P. Whait

and Miss L.G. Stevenson The marriage took place on August 8, 1992, at Loreno Chapel. Musselburgh, of Roger Philip, only son of Mr and Mrs W.V. Whait, Boscombe Village. Salisbury. Wiltshire, to Lesley Grace, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.R. Stevenson, Balerno, Midlothian, The Very Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey, MC. officiated.

Birth

Mrs Martin Stafford Northcote gave birth to twins. Henry Charles and Nadia Mary, in London on June 27.

### Telephone 071 481 4000

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### Telefax 071 782 7827

### You are to be witnesses to it all I am sending on you the gell promised by my Father; wall here in this city until you are armed with power from above. from above St. Luke 24:48.49 REB BIRTHS

TRUE - On August 10th, to Anne-Marle (nee Hood) and Micholas, a dauphter. Sophia Miriam Marle Louise Blanco, a sister for James and Thomas-Leo YAUGHAN-WEST - On August 1st 1992, to Julie and Martin, a daughter Dalsy INOVIEFFPAPAMMITRIOU - On
August 8th to Softa and
Assetts, a daughter, Anna

DEATHS Robert, a daughter. Haytey Louise.

SRADLEY - On August 12th 1992 at The Portland Hospital, to Amanda thee Linuscott and Floyd, a daughter. Medissa Chioe Dillistin, a sister for Camilla and William CARTER - On August 5th, to Julia thee Raikest and Sirphen, a daughter. Sophie, a sister for Rosanna CLAYTON - On August 9th, 1992 in Lyon, to Valerie and Palerke, a son. Adrian Jacques.

COHEN - On August 6th at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Jeremy and Linda, a son. Joseph James 1868. Fon August 12th 1992.

DAS On August 10th pear efully in Cookier, South India, Mehl Raman Das, and 82, heroved husband of Sushella, much by ed fallen of Neila, Rina and Sare Cremation Service fook plantal his home Faraway on August 12th

FORGACS - On August 12th
Paul percefully at home
Cremation private

GEARY - On August 13th
1992 Father Patrick,
Cantielle, at The France
Aspestord Frincial will be
Aspestord Frincial will be

DEATHS BRITTON - On August 12th, suddenly at home. Elizabeth Hellen Theo Betoved wire of 17th and much loved mother of Salls and Jerems in admend granns of Kalls and Jerems in Admined granns of Kalls Thomas. Alistair and Christ Church. East Sheen, al Christ Church. East Sheen, al Christ Sheen, al Christ Chris

Sanders, tet. 10811 949 1551

CLEMENTS - On August 12th
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peacefully al Park Street
Nursing Home Bath widow
of Henry William Crements
C B E. deerest mother of
Diana Flona and Envalent
Funeral private

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Cremation Service look plant
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FORGACS - On August 12th

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HORSON - On August 12th

Henries 1.45 pm wednesday and participation of the control of the Dataques. A son. Adrian Jacques. 2 more properties. Estimated to Leonard E. Smith Foundaria and Linda. 3 son. Joseph James Leonard E. Smith Foundaria and Jacques. 11th. 10 Jane and lant. a son. Thomas Benhamin.

LEMDBLOM: On August 12th. 15 Jane and lant. a son. Thomas Benhamin.

LEMDBLOM: On August 12th. 15 Jane and lant. a son. Thomas Benhamin.

LEMDBLOM: On August 12th. 15 Jane and Linda and Science of Church and Robert. 15 Jane and Simple and Control of Leonard E. Smith Foundation and Simon and Kellin. a daughter. Only the Hurbinson and Simon a daughter. Tessa Charlotte an accomplire for Rachel Modeller. Part of Mark. 15 Jane mee Lincit land Blarne. Son Max. Lett Joseph. Modeller. Son Max. Lett Joseph. Modeller. Son Max. Lett Joseph. 15 Jane mee Lincit land Blarne. a son Max. Lett Joseph. Modeller. On August 17th. 15 Jane mee Lincit land Blarne. A son Max. Lett Joseph. Modeller. On Mark. 15 Jane mee Lincit land Blarne. A son Max. Lett Joseph. Modeller. And John. A son. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Ant. Joseph. Modeller. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Ant. Joseph. Modeller. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Ant. Joseph. Modeller. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Ant. Joseph. Modeller. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Ant. Joseph. Modeller. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Ant. Joseph. Modeller. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Ant. Joseph. Modeller. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Ant. Joseph. Modeller. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Ant. Joseph. Modeller. Anthony Oswald Laverner. B profest of Samuel. Anthony Oswald Laverner

MILLS - On August 11th.

peacefulls in hospital. Joseph
Anthony Francis 'Tonyl.

Betoved husband of
Catherine and father of
Valerte and Pal Funeral
Service at Surrey & Sussex
Crematorium on Wednesday
August 19th at 3 pm No
flowers

PAINE - On August 12th.

WOODHEAD - On August

WOODHEAD - On August

August 19th at 3 pm No. Howers On August 12th. Ronaid Lesile, peacefully in his sleep at Townlands Hospital, Henley on Thames. Husband of Joanna and father of Hugh. Philippa. Tim and Alan Ten grandchildren and one greatgrandchild very much loved by us atl. Church Service at St Nichodas. Remembam in Henley 1: 45 pm wedpesday August 19th and thereafter private cremation. Family flowers only

flowers please.

WOODHEAD - On August 11th, peacefully, Dr. Barbara Edilh Woodhead M.B., D.P.H. F.R.C.P. formerly, of Watermeads, Ramsbury, Wills, Much loved sister of the lale John S. Woodhead Funeral Service at Randalls, Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Monday August 17th at 12 30 pm.

CHELSEA GARDEN ESTATES
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1'896
NOTICE IS HERREBY CIVEN
pursuant to Section 98 of the
productive of the Production of the
productive of the freedings of the
above harned company will be
held at the offices of Poppleton
and Appletoy, 32 High Street,
Manchester on Wediceday 2nd
September 1992 at 12 00 moon,
for the purpose mentioned in
Section 99, 100 and 100 of the
pursuant to Section 98, Subsection (2) as of the Act, Mr S. Lord
of Poppleton and Appletoy, 32
High Street Mann heart M4 100
is appointed to act as the qualified
insolvency Practitioner who will
turnish rieutors with such information as they may reasonably
require.
Dated this 10th day of August,
1992.
N. ORDER OF THE BOARD

THE HIGH COURT Record No. 1990/8775p Between ELIZABETH WALSH INIUT

Perculant

NOTICE OF MOTION

TAKE NOTICE (that AT THE SITEM OF THE EACH OF

Dublin 7 of heland Solicitors for the above named Plantiff To/ Zoln Serieu Listly binnen as being of 07 Exertion Marsiam. 221 Brompton Road. London 505. England The above named Octon

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1985
SHEEM CLECTRICAL CO. LTD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Pursuant to Section 98 of the
Insolvency Act 1986 that a
MEETING of the CREDITORs of
the above hamed Corapany will
be held on 24 August 1992 at
Crarefered Insurance Institute. 20
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PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 9

WORD WATCHING

Answers from page 14

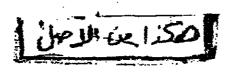
SADDA (b) A book of Zoroastrian writings: "In the Sadda you will find not only a satisfactory theogony and origin of the species, but also a set of perfectly sensible rules for running one's life, or anyone else's,

(a) A colour like that of the mulberry, a purple-red or (a) A COLOUR TIME LIEST OF THE PRODUCTY, A PER PICTURE BOOM COLOUR, STORE COLOUR, STORE COLOURS OF THE HOUSE OF YORK."

OUERN

(b) A simple apparatus for grinding corn or spices. consisting of two circular stones, the upper of which is turned by hand, from the OE cwearn: "I wo women generally worked the quern, one sitting facing the other, the quern between them."

(b) The bitter vetch, Ervum Ervilia, from the Latin ervum, vetch: "Ers is the tare or vetch, or other species of the papilionaceous genus Vicia, extended to some kindred plants. Pull it out wherever you meet it."



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marriage marriage

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### **OBITUARIES**

John Cage, American composer, philosopher and writer, died on August 12 aged 79. He was born in Los Angeles on September 5, 1912.

JOHN Cage was far more than a composer. His detractors, of whom there are many, would also say he was far less than one. He challenged every assumption about the roles of musicians, composers, listeners, even of the instruments themselves. He wrote a piece consisting literally of nothing - or rather, of whatever extraneous noise happened to be occurring. His brainwave of placing miscellaneous ratiling and distorting objects inside a grand piano opened up a world of experimentation for those who chose to follow that path and was at the same time regarded by many music-lovers as an act of: monumental sacrilege and stupidity. He entrusted the format of other compositions entirely to chance.

Such achievements seem stale today, so often and so extremely have they been followed up. But forty years. ago Cage was a giant among rebels. shaking up an American musical establishment that was dominated and awed by elderly European emigres. And not only the musical establishment: few composers have caused as many ripples as Cage with his theory of art as a random event depending on chance — in the philosophies of other avant-garde artforms: of dance, particularly, and of visual art, rock music and theatre.

Cage was a figure who raised the strongest passions, for and against. "If my work is accepted," he once said. "I must move on to the point where it isn't." He was, particularly in the Sixties and Seventies, not one to miss out on a fashionable social or political bandwagon, and the list of commentators who denounced him as a poseur or, worse, a con-man, is

Nevertheless, he was a powerful enough thinker about music, and music's place in our lives, never to be a mere follower after fashion. He was one of the first to state explicitly the credo of mid-20th century avantgarde art: that art is whatever an artist says it is. "I have nothing to say, I am saying it, and that is poetry," he

Although his reputation was as an avant-gardiste, even an anti-musician, whose influence was felt in both music and the other arts, his early training was fairly conventional. He left college at 18 to go to Europe, where he studied the music, arts and architecture of Paris, Berlin and Madrid over a period of some 18 months. After his return and a time of writing poetry and music, as well as painting, he went to New York. where he studied theory and composition with Adolf Weiss. At the same time he also came under the influence of Henry Cowell at the Nev School for Social Research.

Cowell's open mind and radical musical thinking, characterised above all by his refusal to admit the self-containment of modern Western musical cultures, affected Cage deeply, but his outlook was further broadened and disciplined by a course of counterpoint he undertook with Arnold Schoenberg in California in 1934.

Thus was formed the artistic mind of a revolutionary whose work was to cause controversy throughout his life, but whose very notoriety bred deJOHN CAGE



extent that, in the United States at least, he ultimately became accepted as a member of an artistic establishment populated by such figures as Morton Feldman, David Tudor, Earle Brown, and the artists Robert Motherwell, Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg.

But the road to achieving that status was long. His earliest composi-fioris are striking for their close relationship to Schoenberg's 12-note-techniques, with works like the So-Short Inventions (1933) and the Composition for Three Voices (1934) addressing the problem of keeping repetitions of notes as far apart as possible. A step towards a more complex serialism is indicated in Music for Wind Instruments and Metamorphosis, both of 1938, which each use sections of note rows transposed to pitches determined by the interval structure of the series

iself.
This direction, however, was not to be pursued for long. In Los Angeles in the 1930s Cage had become involved with a ballet group for the first time and in 1937 he became composer-accompanist for Bonnie Bird's dance classes in Seattle. In mand for him as a cult figure to the 1938 he formed a percussion orchestra in that city, and the following year, now back in California, he gave a concert of percussion music with the composer Lou Harrison. Percussion instruments, redolent

of Far Eastern cultures, remained a

focus for his activities, as did ballet. Shortly after travelling again to New York in 1942, this time to settle there, he gave a concert which included. three of his own percussion works. This event established his name, and before long he formed what proved to be an enduring and mutually beneficial liaison with Merce Cunningham's innovative dance company. He had alread 'invented' prepared piano, the instruments that caused many to raise a doubting eyebrow, in 1938. Since the preparation consisted of inserting nuts, bolts. pieces of paper and similar paraphernalia between the strings and under the dampers, the reaction was

unsurprising. Yet his intentions were less anarchic than they seem. Cage had wanted to turn the piano into a oneman percussion orchestra for a ballet commission, Bacchanale, simply for economic reasons. Later, in 1949, that innocent and sensible solution to a practical problem produced the

major cycle Sonatas and Interludes. a work of immensely varied colour and great meditative beauty. Meanwhile he had by no means neglected the world of slightly more conventional percussion: First Construction (in Metal) (1939) demands a vast array of metallic instruments, including brake drum, water gongs and Japanese temple bells. And he opened up to himself the infinitely flexible sound-world of electronics in Imaginery Landscape 3 (1942), scored for audio-frequency oscillators, variable-speed turntables for playing recordings of certain freamplified wire coil and an amplified

Because such works rely on complex or indeterminate pitches, it was natural that Cage should turn to rhythm as an organisational force, a development which gave rise to even more of an oriental flavour, and increasingly an oriental philosophy, in his work. In the late 1940s he began studying Eastern philosophy and then Buddism. In 1950 he was reading the I Ching, the Chinese book of Changes, and thereafter began using elements of chance in his work. Imaginary Landscape 4

marimba.

(1951) demands 24 players on 12 radios, each player tuning according to strict directions. Of course the results are entirely unpredictable. In 1952 came what is still perhaps his most notorious piece, 4mins 33 secs, for any instrument or instruments. The players sit silently. The "piece" is only the ambient noise. Such music inevitably caused derision among many who were unable or unwilling to see what Cage was trying to achieve. Together with the pianist-composer David Tudor he toured Europe in 1954, playing his music and expounding his philosophy to what were usually hostile audiences. He returned in 1958, travelling to Darmstadt: at Berio's remest he

Darmstadt: at Berio's request he went to Milan, where he spent four months working in the radio station's electronic studio. This was shortly after the premiere of his Concert for Piano and Orchestra in New York, a work whose deliberately anarchic music — there is no score, only a set of chance derived parts which may in any case be interpreted liberally caused a hostile reaction comparable, according to many reports, with that which greeted the premiere of The Rite of Spring in Paris in 1913. In the Sixties he became aware that

people were actually beginning to listen, that his music had a role to play in forming attitudes in society. His explanation for his art was simple. As he wrote in 1961 in Silence, one of several volumes of essays and lectures, his intention was "to affirm this life, not to bring order out of chaos or to suggest improvements in creation, but simply to wake up to the very life we're living, which is so excellent once one gets one's mind and one's desires out of the

way, and let it act of its own accord". Between 1961 and 1969 he produced only a dozen or so projects, among them Atlas eclipticalis, whose notes are based on constellation patterns, and the cycle of variations. Then came, in the late Sixties, a series of extravagant electronic pieces, works like HPSCHD. Musicircus and Variations VI, but in 1969 Cheap Imitation signalled another new path emphasised in 1972 when he orchestrated the piece, providing an absurdly demanding rehearsal schedule and stipulating that any inadequate player should be asked to leave.

No longer was he dealing in anarchy, in refusing to tell someone else exactly what to do; this was a musical manifestation of his dalliance with Maoism. Also important at this time were the writings of the 19th century anarchist Henry Thoreau, which harmonised both with Cage's political thinking and with his intention of "imitating nature in her manner of operation". Branches and Child of Tree take that premise to the extent of being composed for vegetable-derived instruments, though am-Further ecological pieces were Tele-phones and Birds (1977), Lecture on the Weather (1975) and the beautiful Litany for the Whales (1980), for two voices.

In many ways Cage's attitude to art and life can perhaps be best summed up in his reaction to witnessing the Opera House in Frankfurt go up in flames in 1987, with all the props for a new work of his inside. The story is that he turned to the choreographer Merce Cunningham, his life-long friend and collaborator, and said, simply, "Isn't that beautiful?" "Not now, John," came the reply.

### APPRECIATIONS

#### Grand Ayatollah Khoei

IT IS a tragic fromy that Ayatollah Abul-Qasim al-Khoei, the Grand Ayatollah (obituary, August 10) died just two days before three mem-bers of the UN Security Council (Britain, France and the United States) announced their move for an urgent meeting of the council to discuss the continuing Shiite repression in the south of Iraq by the Saddam Hussein

The Ayatollah's last years of spiritual leadership of 250 million Shiites were clouded by the Iran-Iraq war, culminating in his own arrest and ill-treatment by the Iraqi army at the age of 91 in the wake of the Shia uprising 16 months ago. He survived that shocking brutality to die when now at last there is hope of enforce-ment of the existing UN resolution 688 which would bring some relief to those of his followers now sheltering in Iraq's marshes or in refugee camps over the border in Iran. But at least he knew of the

large efforts his people were making to tell the West of the "ethnic cleansing" by the Iraq Sunni minority of the Shiite majority. A constant trickle of up-to-date information was passed through to him, at some risk to the lives of the messengers (lt is a capital offence to listen to an overseas radio programme yet he received and watched a video tape of BBC Breakfast Time's clip of my most recent visit to

Emma Nickolson, MP. chairman, all-party parliamentary group for Iraqi Shias

the Iraq marshes in June) The spiritual strength and

wisdom he displayed was sup-ported in a practical way by

constant gifts of money by his

followers. These enabled him to set up the charitable Al-Khoei Foundation which is

active in many countries. In

London the foundation has as

a trustee his grandson Yousif and runs the Al Sadiq school

for boys and girls of primary

school age reaching the UK

national curriculum in Eng-

lish. Refugees and the home-less are helped.

a wonderful legacy of humani-

tarian work matched by a well

of spiritual knowledge that the

Shine Muslims will find hard

to replace. I only wish that he

had fived to see the physical liberation of those followers

whose sufferings he had

shared in Iraq.

The Grand Ayatollah leaves

#### Alexis Rassine

REFERRING to the obituary of Alexis Rassine (August 7) would like to comment on the description of his style of dancing as "perhaps inclined to rococo extravagance". 1 would suggest that very few, if any, who worked with him would accept your obituarist's use of the word rococo.

Rassine's artistry was very much in the mainstream of classical ballet and he was certainly a genuine danseur noble in the great tradition of classical dancers, such as Constantine Sergeyev, Nicolai Fadayachev, Erik Bruhn and our own vastly under-rated Donald MacLeary — with each of whom I had the pleasure of dancing.

A danseur noble, a true prince of the ballet, has a pure classical technique, perfect or r .ar berfect line, physical ele gance, nobility of manner, and an innate romantic sensi-



bility. Rassine possessed all these qualities and he dis-played them fully at all of his performances with immaculate taste. At no time would I, or anyone else who knew his qualities at first hand, ever

Nadia Nerina

#### Pat Meaney RACING was one of Pat

Meaney's many enthusiasms (obituary, July 20). He enjoyed going to the races, but typically he also gave of his time and professional skill through his service as vice-chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy

His advice was always sensi ble, his energy unbounded and his humour and patience inexhaustible. His many friends in the world of racing and bookmaking will miss him greatly.

> Lord Hartington. Senior Steward of the Jockey Club

> > 1946

### **VISCOUNTESS ROTHERMERE**

Viscountess Rothermere. wife of the third Viscount Rothermere, chairman of Daily Mail and General Trust, died of a heart attack at the family villa in the South of France on August 12 aged 63. She was born Patricia Matthews.

AMONG socialities Viscountess Rothermere was one of the great creative spenders of wealth in modern times and her nickname "Bubbles" (though she loathed it as suggesting something superficial in her makeup) felicitously described a character bursting with energy and vivacity and possessed of an unquenchable love of champagne. As a young woman she had

been an actress who attracted notice for a role she had in the film about Douglas' Bader. Reach for the Sky. On another occasion she was voted one of: the ten most beautiful women in London. But it was as a party giver that she stamped her image on the society around her. A veritable female Lucullus in the gastronomic sumptuousness of their organisation, she also had the knack of being principal actor at her own social occasions.

Whatever the temperature of the occasion it was sure to rise steeply when the hostess made her entrance. This ca-pacity owed much to her thespian training and dominating character. But it extended also to her spectacular dress sense. In matters of fashion she had an eclectic style which might throw together a blouse by Yves St Laurent, a stole by Zandra Rhodes and a skirt by Gina Fratini - and then set them off with a shricking satin hair

Ribbons and bows were ter. She was by now an object ing the Hon Vere Harms-favournes with her and she. of interest to the Hon Vere worth in 1957. "I think I

carried them off in situations fraught with peril and envy. in which others would surely have fallen. True, she often provoked charges of vulgarity - "festooned in acres of chiffon.......Hog-ned with bows", snarled one newspaper columnist of an appearance on a television chat show. But her charisma as a hostess was independent of physical trimmings and she stole the show at gatherings through sheer force of personality.

Lady Rothermere was born Patricia Evelyn Beverley Matthews, the daughter of a Hertfordshire architect, After drama school she began a career as an actress under the name of Beverley Brooks. taking the name of her first husband. Captain Christopher Brooks, an ex-guardsman. It was while she was playing a junior lead in a play at the Edinburgh festival that she was spotted by a talent scout from the Rank

Organization.
A promising film career now beckoned. In addition, in 1955, the photographer Baron voted her one of the ten most beautiful women in

Among the films in which she appeared was Reach for the Sky. Rank's screen version of Paul Brickhill's book of the same ritle about the legless wartime fighter ace. Groupt Captain Douglas Bader. In it Mrs. Brooks played Sally, a girlinend of Bader who leaves him after he loses his legs in an air crash:-

At this point Darryl Zanuck wanted to buy her contract. and take her to America. But developments in her personal life intervened. In 1956, too. her marriage to Christopher Brooks had been dissolved after the birth of their daugh-



. Harmsworth, son of the proprietor of the Daily Mail. The choice facing her was to continued her acting career or to marry into the Harmsworth dynasty. In the event, she chose the latter course, marry-

wasn't confident enough to go that other way", she subsequently recalled. "I loved my husband and I wanted a family". She was to make of her new role a perhaps more spectacular success than she might have been in Hollywood (though Lewis Gilbert. who directed her in Reach for the Sky is on record as saying that she could have become a star).

With an energy that seemed undiminished she now created for herself a life of skiing. dancing and walking, enterraining international states-

men, businessmen, show business personalities and aristocrats, and dividing her time between homes in London, Sussex, California, Jamaica, Paris and New York. "I didn't just marry a man" she once said of her marriage, 'As my father-in-law pointed out to me, I married an empire."
When her husband inherit-

ed the title on the death of his father in 1978 Mrs Vere Harmsworth (or Pat Harmsworth, as she was more generally known) became Viscountess Rothermere. Her lavish entertaining and

exuberant high spirits had their critics, notably among gossip columnists on newspapers which were rivals to the Mail, who liked to portray her as a pneumatically-constructed scatterbrain. But she shrugged off criticism. throwing herself into her business interests and charity work an aspect of life that complemented the party-going and party-giving. Nevertheless she did once confess that vicious talk hurt her and that she hated denigratory conversat-The other side of her exuber-

ant generosity was a character of some thoughtfulness. In spite of her vast circle of friendships and acquaint-ances, which included Princess Margaret and Princess Michael of Kent. and a sense that she was always giddily at the turbulent centre of the social universe, she once confessed of herself: "I'm quite a private person. I don't let too many people get close to me. Maybe that's a mistake - but I don't know."

There is a son. Jonathan, and two daughters, Geraldine and Camilla, of her marriage to Viscount Rothermere, as well as the daughter. Sara-Jane, of her first marriage.

### August 14 ON THIS DAY

The "squatters" described here were somewhat different from those of today. They were families desperate for omewhere to live, with the father sometimes a newly lemobbed" serviceman. If the alternative were cramped quarters with in-laws. there might well be something to be

privacy of a Nissen hut. A VILLAGE OF 'SQUATTERS'

**HUTS INTO** HOMES From Our Special

AMERSHAM, Aug. 13

VACHE camp, on the hill between here and Chalfont St Giles, is being spoken of as Vache village. People waiting at the bus stop outside the camp discuss their housing problems, with some envy of problems, with some envy of those who have solved those problems by settling in the camp. All the available huts have now been occupied by families from this district who had been living in overcrowded conditions and had been on the Amersham Council's long waiting list of prospective ten-

ants for houses yet to be built.
There are probably some 70 families settled in the camp; one can only estimate the number because the process of moving in has been somewhat erratic, with an element of indecision among some arriv-als. It is further estimated that about 130 children are in-cluded in this figure. Those who are here have been allowed to remain undisturbed and seem generally convinced that they will not be evicted.

Most of the huts at the camp closely resemble the pre-fabricated houses that can be seen

in many parts of the country. There is a lesser number of Nissen hurs and some of the

administrative buildings are naturally more elaborate than the normal barrack-room type of hut. A system of concrete roads run through the camp but its footpaths are for the most part overgrown, with long grass that has gone to seed.

In each of the occupied hutst there was already a heavy deal table and a wardrobe cupboard. This cupboard has also been used by most families as a

post for putting up a curtain to separate one corner as a bedroom. The remainder of the hut serves as living room and kitchen, with the large fireplace as kitchen stove, for which dead wood from trees outside is abundantly available.
Already these huts have a very homely appearance inside, even with the small

amount of furniture most occu-pants have been able to bring to them. What is most enjoyed, however, is the new freedom to move around in ample space. Four camps have now been

occupied by "squarters" in the Bristol area. About 60 or 70 people, who entered the Ministry of Works White City camp on Monday night, moved their furniture there yesterday. Already there are curtains at the windows of the huts, and milk was delivered yesterday morning. The other camps taken over yesterday were at Bedminster Down, Shire-

hampton, and Speedwell. Last night Bristol Housing Committee issued a statement accepting no responsibility for the comfort and convenience of the "squatters" and warning them that they were trespassers. A Labour member of the Housing Committee. Adderman W.H. Hennessey, addressed a crowd of "squatters" at the carmo later language the at the camp later. Ignoring the Housing Committee's state-ment, he said: "Sit right. Carry on. Take no notice of rumour The police cannot touch you They cannot drive you out of your huts unless they are given sanction by the Ministry of Works in Landon, and Tam satisfied that the Minister will not give the police power to enter this estate and turn the people out."

### Double agent and family defect to Britain

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

IN THE grand tradition of the Cold war, the government remained tightlipped yesterday over the defection of a ussian intelligence officer to Britain. Viktor Oshchenko, with his wife and 14-year-old daughter, arrived three weeks ago, allegedly after working as a double agent.

The Russian authorities were more forthcoming about the man they thought had been working for them for years. Yuri Kobaladze, an of-ficial at the Russian embassy in Paris where the diplomat had been working until his disappearance on July 24.

### Baker to run Bush campaign

Continued from page I Republican national committee. Mr Baker, who was known to be very reluctant to join the campaign team, ack-nowledged that it was "one of the most difficult decisions of my life. However, as one official put it, he realised he had to step in "or we may all

be out of jobs".

Mr Baker managed Gerald Ford's 1976 re-election campaign, taking him from a 33point deficit to the brink of victory against Jimmy Carter. As White House chief of staff, he managed Ronald Reagan's easy re-election in 1984, and then Mr Bush's election in 1988. On that occasion he converted a 17point deficit into an eightpoint victory. Known for his shrewdness, iron discipline and acute political antennae, Mr Baker will take charge of the campaign team. Mr Bush, implicitly acknowledg-ing criticism that voters do not know what he stands for emphasised that he would also help him to develop "an integrated second-term programme of domestic, economic and foreign policies".

> Republican fight, page 8 Leading article, page 11 L&T section, page 5 | jected the proposal.

said Mr Oshchenko was an employee of Russia's intelligence service.

In Moscow, Itar-Tass news agency, the press bureau of Russia's foreign intelligence (formerly the KGB), said "some elements of the diplomat's activity (prior to his defection) gave rise to suspicion" he might be playing a "double game" by co-operat-ing with intelligence services of an unidentified Western

listed as a counsellor at the Paris embassy, a title fa-voured by intelligence officers from both sides of the former Iron Curtain, was due to end his tour of duty and decided to seek asylum in Britain rather than return to Mos-cow. He had been serving in Paris since October 1985 and was ranked 15th on the em-bassy list of diplomatic personnel. The Moscow agency claimed he defected to the West for fear of being

Mr Oshchenko, who was

Assuming he was working for Britain's secret intelli-gence service, MI6, his defection would have been arranged under the normal escape clause for double agents, under which they can cease operating when they feel it is unsafe or unwise to continue.

Mr Oshchenko is the first defection to Britain since the formal end of the Cold war. The last double agent to settle here was Oleg Gordievski, who was forced to leave Moscow in secret in the back of a van. It is not known how Mr Oshchenko travelled to Britain. However, the Home Office confirmed that he and his family were in the country and that they were seeking leave to prolong his stay here. The Foreign Office said the Russian embassy in London had paid a call at the end of last week to ask his where abouts, but declined to give any further details.

Mr Kobaladze in Paris confirmed that measures had been taken through diplomatic channels to organise a meeting between the Russian consul in Britain and Mr mat-turned-defector had re-



Wing walker: a crewman inspecting a Sea Harrier fighter on the carrier Invincible, which is berthed in Hong Kong. The ship is leading a six-strong fleet in a Far Eastern tour of duty demonstrating the Royal Navy's ability to operate outside of Nato territory

However, this decline was

due entirely to a loss of oil

output from North Sea oil

rigs that shut down early for

The gains in manufactur-

ing in the latest quarter sug-

gested that the figures for Gross Domestic Product due to be published next Wednes-

day, could show the first ad-

vance in two years. An increase in non-oil GDP, the

broadest measure of econom-

ic activity, after seven consec-

utive quarterly falls, would

officially signal the end of the

recession, at least as defined

time being.

government statisticians.

Sunshine in much of the country today, especially in the south. During the day cloud will thicken in Northern Ireland and

North-Western Scotland to block the sun late in the day. Eastern

Scotland, North-East England and central regions will have sunny spells mixed with duller periods. The northwesterly breeze will persist during the day with temperatures warmer than yesterday.

Outlook: rain and drizzle spreading from the North

imolo ...

summer maintenance.

### Jobless hits 5-year high, but economy shows signs of life

Continued from page 1 ployed. Every addition to the dole queues cost the taxpayer £9,000 a year in benefits, according to Frank Dobson, the Labour employment spokesman. He called on the government to boost training resources, offer immediate tax concessions to companies who invested in new plant, and to release council house receipts so that they could be invested in building projects that would provide housing

Despite the attacks on their policies triggered by the rise in unemployment, ministers and officials were generally relieved by yesterday's package of economic statistics. The increase in seasonally adjusted unemployment was 29,000. considerably less than many analysts had expected after the erratically low figure of only 10,000 published last month. Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, said she took comfort from the fact that average

the rate of increase over the

past three months was the

smallest of any quarter for

two years. She also welcomed a fall in the rate of annual pay rises to a 25-year low of 6 per

The monthly rise of 0.2 per cent in manufacturing output and 0.1 per cent in industrial production were both well above City expectations. Taking the figures for the last few months together, both manufacturing and employment appeared to be on a gently improving trend.

Although the improvements reported yesterday fell well short of a full-scale economic recovery, they seemed to confirm earlier indications that the turning point in the economic cycle had occurred around the time of the general election, in the late winter or early spring.

In the second quarter as a whole, manufacturing output was 0.4 per cent up on the previous three months. This marked the second consecutive quarterly increase in manufacturing, suggesting that the downturn in this part of the economy was probably

Industrial production.

### Purest water 'not worth the cost' Continued from page 1 which includes energy output and water supply, as well as manfacturing, was still fall-ing in the second quarter, by 0.3 per cent compared with the previous thre emonths.

lity improvements which many people would like to see average bills would reach £185 a year by 1995, £250 by 2000 and between £245 and £345 by 2005, although some customers would experience increases substantially higher than the average. He was concerned, he said, that some customers could not afford their bills.

In setting the new price regime next year, he was "minded" to cut the rate of return the companies could achieve on their capital from 12.5 to 6 per cent, and was looking to see cost savings and greater efficiency, but even these changes would not fully offset the growing cost to consumers of the industry's planned investment programme to comply with EC quality standards for drinking water, bathing water and

that further investment on the horizon, such as that for

some of the standards was something that needed to be questioned, he said, instancing the pesticide standard for drinking water (set at 0.1 microgrammes per litre one part in ten billion.) This represented the limit of scientific detectability, and water engineers thought it was un-achievable in practice, Mr Byatt said, yet meeting this standard alone would involve capital expenditure of about £1 billion, putting about £2 a year on an average water bill.

Last night Friends of the
Earth called Mr Byatt's analysis blinkered. "He has failed to debate the key question of who should pay for the clean-up of contaminated drinking water." Liana Stupples, the group's water campaigner, said. The water companies welcomed the opening of the public debate on cost and

Leading article, page 11 Airways.

quality. "Costs must be as-

taken into account before de-

assed and customers' views

### Laker looks forward to Gatwick comeback

By HARVEY ELLIGIT AIR CORRESPONDENT

TEN years after Skytrain disappeared both from the airline business and the public consciousness. Laker Airways

is back. Now 70 years old and a permanent resident of the Bahamas, Sir Freddie Laker yesterday returned to the Lon-don hotel where bankers told him in 1982 that they could no longer support his airline and announced that he was aiming to be back at Gatwick offering cut-price transatiantic flights by the end of next

Some of the old sharpness may have gone — it took minutes rather than seconds for him to work out that it would cost \$750 to fly to the Bahamas for a week's holiday and \$1000 for two — but but there was no mistaking the old Laker charisma.

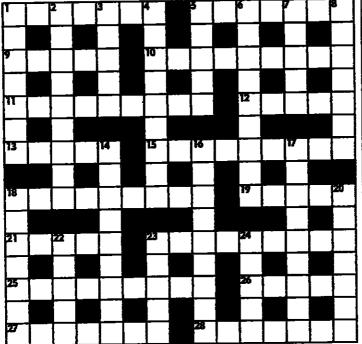
Since May this year, he has been operating 34 flights a week carrying holidaymakers between Nassau and a variety of American cities on chartered Boeing 727 jets. Now he believes the time has come to spread his wings into
Europe. There is a very real
possibility that by the end of
next year I could be back in Gatwick," he said. "I might even have some old 'grandfather' slots left which they have forgotten about."

Why should a pensioner who seems to have everything go back into an industry that he believes treated him badly and which is for most of his competitors little more than a licence to lose money?

The fact that it makes commercial sense - there have been no scheduled flights to the Bahamas from London since British Airways pulled out three years ago - is obviously an advantage. But Sir Freddie does not need the money, having picked up about £5 million from the anti-trust settlement he won against British Airways and other airlines after the collapse of Laker Airways.

One answer to the conundrum could be seen at yesterday's relaunch, when his 14year-old son "Little Freddie" played a major part. Sir Freddie had always wanted to hand on an airline to his son Kevin, who died in a road accident in 1965. He may now be aiming to do the same for his younger offspring. There is also an element of "tweeking the nose" of British

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,997



### ACROSS

- 1 Extremely pretty pickle a school head got into before retirement
- 5 Sportsperson allowed to feature
- in articles (7). 9 Language once spoken in Rhine Palatinate (5).
- 10 View a barn after conversion? What a brilliant idea! (9). 11 Three-handed murderer? (9).
- 12 Gradually destroy poem after
- hesitation (5). 13 Island in the river belonging to those people (5).
- 15 Stupidly ask them if this is a
- temporary expedient (9). 18 Limb joined to a plant, or originally a mammal (9).
- 19 Lofty new honour a politician accepted (5). 21 Hood, possibly, used in endlessly
- dressing up (5).
- 23 Place of entertainment near the beat he abandoned (5-4).

### Solution to Puzzle No 18,996

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- 25 Remarkable things only women put in an untidy heap (9).26 Spiritual nourishment an old
- kingdom rejected (5).
  27 Seasonal digest for listeners (7).
  28 Priest dividing fruit is a country-

- 1 European jazz enthusiast raises a terrible stink! (7).
- Strong wind put working setter in predicament (3,6).
- 3 Champ knocks one out in a German city (5). 4 Drunk born in a slum, awfully
- low in intelligence (9). 5 Adjust like an expert, having change of heart (5).
- 6 Unwelcome dependants waiting on the telephone? (7-2).
- 7 Muse for a long time on turnover of books (5). 8 Oriental garment worn by king in the Himalayas (7).
- 14 Coat of a ruminant in Berkshire. say (9). 16 We are told not to blow the
- whistle in the plant (9). 17 Bias in claim to be man holding
- academic degree (9). 18 Befitting a Rugby player of massive dimensions (7). 20 Half seem to support the squeeze
- 22 The fish is a ray? About right (5). 23 Poor English journalist in the Manhattan area (5).
- 24 Satisfied, going up river at this

Concise Crossword Life & Times section, page 9

### A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct?

By Philip Howard

a. A Buddhist sandal b. A Zoroastrian holy book c. A native-born Israeli

MURREY a. Dark red a. Dark red b. A type of North Sea herring c. A sterile heifer QUERN

a. An Irish guerrilla

b. A spice grinder

c. To moan and complain

ERS a. The vanished Ur Celtic b. Bitter vetch c. French Art Deco

Answers on page 12

### AA BOADWATCH

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London & SE C London (within N & S Circs.)	7.
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M25 London Orbital only	7,
National motorways	7:

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Wales
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Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64P); man 6pm to 6am, 12C (64P); Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.06m. Sun: 24hr to 8pm, 5.3hr.

PROPERTAL DWEER

Wednesday: Highest day temp: Corangsby, Lincolnshire, 21C (70F): lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 12C (54F): highest rainfal: Besbecule, Western Isles, 1.57h; highest sunshine: Birmingham, 8.6hr.

#### Ministers hope this statistical signal may help to revive confidence among consumers. sewage treatment. This now stands at £30 billion, and Mr Byatt said. businessmen, and investors in sterling, even if unemployment continues to rise for the

0.27

0.09 0.06 0.19 0.46 0.76 1.76 0.48

3.7 0.81 1.1 0.27 0.3 0.16 0.4 0.23 - 0.30 5.6 0.21

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Greater London...... Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW...

Gwynedd & Clwyd..... N W England W & S Yorks & Dales.

S W Scotland

replacing lead pipes, would Business Comment, page 19 | The degree of stringency of

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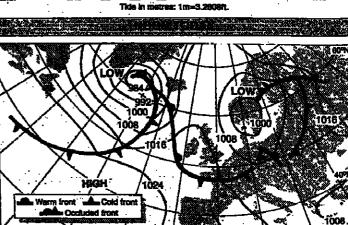
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cisions are taken to adopt even higher standards and increase water prices further." STORMY

MODERATE

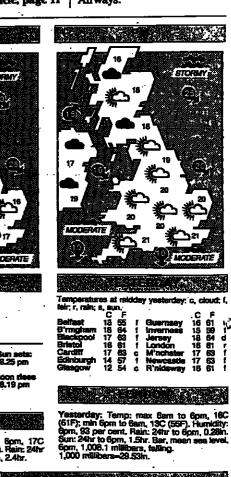
ondon 8.25 pm to 5.46 sm Fristol 8.34 pm to 5.56 sm clinbungh 8.51 pm to 5.44 am Ranchester 8.36 pm to 5.48 am Panzance 8.42 pm to 5.52 am





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● BUSINESS 15-20

● INFOTECH TIMES 21 ● YOUR OWN BUSINESS 22

FRIDAY AUGUST 14 1992

**SPORT** 23-26

**BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL** 

**TODAY IN BUSINESS** 



England's three quoted football clubs kick off in their 1992-3 season campaigns tomorrow, but will they score financially? Page 19

**COST SAVINGS** 

Glynwed International has relied on cutting costs, rather than stronger markets, in lifting interim pre-taxprofits to £15.4 million Tempus, page 18

FINAL DRIVE



takeover bid for Henlys, and declared the offer final. Henlys still says "no".

TOMORROW

7.7

-7: 2.

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法 巴維拉斯



Murray Stuart has reached a business pinnacle, and become honoured in his own land as head of Scottish Power. William Kay meets the man

DEBT LEVEL

As A level results are sessed, Weekend Money looks at student debt, its causes and how long it may take graduates to return to the black

#### Halifax cuts rates on its savings accounts

US dollar 1,9320 (+0,0048) German mark 2.8199 (-0.0029) Exchange index 92.1 (+0.1) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK WHITE

FT 30 share 1722.2 (+6.9) FT-SE 100 2318.0 (+14.9) New York Dow Jones 3316.51 (-4.32)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 14768.17 (-5.62)

INTEREST HATES

Londom: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank: 10%-10%-% 3-month eligible bills; 9%-911% US: Prime Rate: 6% Federal Funds: 3°4%\* 3-month Treasury Bills: 3.09-3.07%\* 30-year bonds: 108-108\*\*

CURRENCES ...

Landon Forex merket clase

GOLD ...

London Fluing: AM \$339.25 PM \$337.30 Close \$338.50-339.00 £175.00-175.50 New York: Comex \$ 338.75-337.25\*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sep) ..... \$19.90/bbl (\$19.65) BETATE PERSON

RPt: 139.3 June (1987=100) Denotes miciday trading price



Earnings growth rate slows to 25-year low Unemployment **NET PROFIT** jumps to five-year high

THE number of unemployed rose to a five-year high inJuly, but the rate of job losses slowed. At the same time the employment department revealed that the rate of earnings growth had fallen to 6 per cent, the lowest level for 25 years.

The number of jobless people claiming benefit rose by 29,100 during July, after seasonal adjustments, to 2,753,967. The unadjusted increase was 96,749, reflecting the usual seasonal surge.

Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, said the rate of increase in unemployment during the latest three months was the lowest for nearly two years.

According to her depart-ment's statisticians, the average monthly rise during the quarter to July 9 was 19,400, compared with 29,400 in the previous quarter and 40,800 in the six months to January. However, Mrs Shephard added that unemployment "is

THE Panel on Takeovers and

Mergers has criticised Burson-

Marsteller, one of the City's

best-known public relations firms, and Lazard Brothers,

the merchant bank, over ap-parent leaks to the market during the bid defence they conducted on behalf of Dowly

International earlier this year.

Dowty succumbed to a hos-

le bid from TI Group, the

diversified engineer, on June

10. Just before the bid closed

for the last time, there ap-

peared in the market and the

press reports of profit esti-

mates for the current financial

year to end-March for Dowty.

At the time, the panel, after

speaking to Lazards, forced a

public statement from Dowty

disassociating the company from the speculation and mak-

ing it clear it had no proper

foundation. A further investi-

THE Halifax Building Society

steadied nerves yesterday when it chose to reduce savers

rates rather than increase

mortgage rates. The largest

mortgage lender cuts savers'

rates by an average of 0.35 of a percentage point from today.

The Nationwide, Alliance &

Leicester and Bradford &

Bingley have already cut sav-

ers' rates to improve operating

margins. The Skipton, the

14th-largest society, has in-creased its mortgage rate to

11.25 per cent this week.
Abbey National, second-

largest mortgage lender, will not cut savers' rates or raise

mortgage rates. John Bayliss.

managing director, said: "We

are comfortable where we are.

We believe National Savings is still very competitive. We

have seen a lot of money go to

National Savings and a lot

Panel criticises

PR firm and bank

By MARTIN WALLER, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

likely to be one of the last round". She said she was launching a drive to encourage employers to report more vacancies to job centres in an effort to help those claiming

benefit find work.

Fear of unemployment and a fall in inflation, now under 3.9 per cent, appear to have contributed to a drop in average earnings. For both the economy as a whole and manufacturing, employment department statisticians have revised down average earnings reported for May by 1/4 per cent to 61/4 per cent. They have also calculated a provisional figure of 6 per cent for the rise during the year to June. However, earnings growth in the service sector remained a quarter point higher during June, they said.

Overtime worked fell by 1.31 million hours during June, to 9.95 million hours. Unit wage costs in the quarter

gation by the panel found that

in a number of conversations

between the public relations

firm and the press and some

investment analysts, "material new information" had been

The Panel says financial advisers such as Lazards are

responsible for guiding clients

and public relations advisers

Lazards were unable to con-

troi information released by

Burson-Marsteller and is therefore criticised. The public

relations company is found

responsible for serious breach-

es of the code and is criticised

accordingly.

Since the bid closed, T1 has

claimed that Dowty's profits have fallen £6.7 million short

of the level formally claimed in

for all our customers."

rate falls 0.25 per cent on the

during the offer.

year on year, after a 4.2 per cent rise in productivity.

Meanwhile, sterling fell below DM2.82, for the first time since ERM entry, despite better than expected figures on industrial production, as in-

vestors around the world hid up the mark and continued to speculate about a possible breakdown of the ERM. Britain's industrial production rose 0.1 per cent and manufacturing output increased 0.2 per cent in July, confounding expectations of small declines in both statisties. The quarterly figures showed a 0.4 per cent improvement in manufacturing in the second quarter, but a 0.3 per cent decline in indus-

trial production due mainly to

falls in oil output from rigs Despite the fact that the pound was right at the bottom of the ERM grid and was approaching the "divergence limits" which are supposed to initiate intervention under the system's rules, British officials appeared unperturbed about the pressure on sterling. They said it was mainly the by-product of a sharp fall in the dollar, which fell well below DM1.46, the level previously defended by the Fed and

European central banks. The dollar came under attack after publication of figures showing that inflation and consumer demand were both weaker than expected. The consumer price index was up only 0.1 per cent in July. and America's annual inflation rate fell to 3.1 per cent. Retail sales in July were 0.5 per cent higher than a month earlier. But the June figure was revised down from an of 1.0 per cent, and this helped to trigger the dollar's decline. ☐ The City earned £16.9 bil-lion from invisible exports in 1991, compared with a revised £14.9 billion in 1990, according to figures released by British Invisibles. The biggest net contributor was banking, with net receipts of £7.8 billion, up 7.5 per cent. Insurance receipts grew 24 per cent to £3.3 billion despite underwriting losses by the com-panies and Lloyd's. Securities dealers earned £2 billion, up 32 per cent and Baltic Exchange shipbroking activities brought in £804 million, almost double the level in the previous two years.

Glimmer of hope, page 1 Comment, page 19



Shephard: jobs drive



Wharf with a view: bankers consider the rescue bid by US investors

### **US rescue for Canary Wharf** 'worth examining closely'

By Angela Mackay

parties concerning the future

of Canary Wharf and remain

confident of a successful

property agent, declared its

interest in June. It signed a

confidentiality agreement and

The American proposal has

spent months crunching num-

been greeted cautiously by some of Canary Wharf's 11

bankers. However, a majority

decided the offer was worth ex-

amining more closely, partic-

ularly since the syndicate was

Profit fall

for Hanson

HANSON yesterday reported a fall in third-quarter pre-tax profits from £379 million to

£274 million, for a nine-

month figure of £762 million

£41 million lower had there

been no change in the dollar

exchange rate, admitted Derek Bonham, chief execu-

tive. He said that after adjust-

ing for this and the 1991

exceptional profit on dispos-

als, the underlying result was a fall of about 5 per cent — "a very commendable picture".

Hanson is paying a quarter-ly dividend of 2.75p a share.

Profits would have been

(£967 million) to June 30.

bers to assess the project.

Hanson, advised by John

CANARY Wharf's bankers yesterday agreed to consider a proposal from a group of American investors prepared to spend up to £450 million to same time, Hanson announced it had abandoned

plans to purchase the scheme. The American syndicate, organised by Paul Reichmann, founder of Olympia & York, which owns Canary Wharf, is led by Larry Tisch, head of CBS Television, and Lewis Ranieri of Hyperion Capital Management, an investment company. They are joined by Primerica, the insurance group that owns Smith Barney, an investment bank, led by its chairman, Sanford Weill, the Wall Street financier and at least three other unnamed parties.

Ernst & Young, Canary Wharf's administrator, put the proposal to the bank's steering committee at a meeting yesterday just after Hanson made public its decision to withdraw. The administrators insist there are still several serious bidders on the table, but none of these is believed to be prepared to inject as much

cash as the Americans. Derek Bonham, Hanson's chief executive, said: "We took a prolonged look at all the facts in connection with preserving this major London property development, but we have decided that the necessary financial obligations do not meet our objectives for Hanson's shareholders. We are grateful for all the co-operation we have received." The administrators said

they regretted Hanson's decision but "fully understand their position. The joint administrators are, however, continuing to negotiate with a number of other interested

Tempus, page 18

offering cash not paper. Mr Tisch and his partners have attached several conditions to their proposal, including a commitment from the governcivil servants to Canary Wharf and assurances that the existing tenants will honour their leases. The proposal involves an injection of capital to finish the initial stages of

the scheme and a contribution to the Jubilee Line extension. The government is not expected to decide on the transfer of department of environment staff until October. Mr Tisch was reported by

Forbes magazine to be worth \$1.1 billion net. He has the reputation as an entreoreneur with a talent for turning round troubled businesses. He is credited with saving CBS, America's third-largest television network, which he has led for the past six years. He and his brother, Preston Robert, own a quarter of the Loews Corporation, the fourth-largest American tobacco com-pany, which includes the 12thlargest American insurance firm and a chain of hotels.

He tried to put together a \$1 billion bid for the troubled Macy's retail group. The project's steering committee, which represents banks owed £550 million,

meets every two weeks. The next formal step in the administration will be several creditors meetings scheduled for the end of the month.

### New-look Royal cuts its losses and payout

By JONATHAN PRYNN

ROYAL Insurance, the third composite insurance group to report interim figures this week, has announced an £18 month losses but has cut its interim dividend because of

capital restraints. The company also announced a reorganisation of its internal structure, which has had the effect of increasing its headline solvency margin from a dangerously low 27 per

cent to 40 per cent. The pre-tax loss in the first six months of the year was reduced from £97 million to £79 million. with improved results in the general insurance operations in the UK, American and international operations. Richard Gamble, the chief executive, said Royal, which expanded rapidly during the 1980s, was concentrating on writing business

for profit, not market share". The results were overshadowed once again by domestic mortgage indemnity (DMI) losses, totalling £100 million in the first half of the year. Royal is expecting a further £150 million of DMI losses to flow through over the next 18 months. It has already established reserves of £325 million to pay claims about which it has been notified by mortgage

The interim dividend was cut from 11.25p to 2p. Richard Gamble, the chief executive, said the size of the dividend was "based on the belief that while the underlying trend in the business is showing signs of improve-ment, we are still conscious of the need to conserve capital". Worldwide profits from the life operations fell from £34

million to £15 million, with the reduction accounted for by lower new business volumes in America and a provision in Canada for a deterioration in the investment portfolio.

the general insurance operations and the life operations will be held by two separate holding companies. Previously, the two sides of the business had been owned by a single holding company but the life operations were given no credit in calculating the headline solvency margin, while accounting for a large proportion of group borrowings. This had had the effect of depress-

ing the solvency margin.
Mr Gamble said the restructuring had not been driven by concern from the DTI about the sharp fall in the solvency margin under the previous method of calculation. "This new structure will enable us to present the accounts of the Royal Group with greater clarity and ... will enable shareholder and commentators to focus more clearly on the individual businesses and make more balanced judements about performance and individual corporate solvency." He added: "We have not bolstered solvency, we have just identified the solvency that was always there." Analysts described the change as "cosmetic" and said it made no difference to the strategic problems facing the group.

Tempus, page 18

### Vodafone hits back first in 'foney' war

THE "foney" war has broken out in earnest. Stung by Cellnet's plans to lure domestic customers as well as businesses, Vodafone, the rival mobile telephone network, has produced plans to cut costs

for less frequent users.

To show that it means business, Vodatone will launch its revolutionary new service to coincide with the Soviet October revolution, one month before Cellners attack Chris Gent, Vodafone managing director, said: "Like all good military commanders, we will get our retabation in first."

Vodafone's idea is to have two tariffs. Domestic customers will pay lower rental charges but higher call rates than businessmen. This is good news for those who use their mobile telephones only for incoming calls but Mr Gent admits that those who make on average more than one call a day will be better staying with

the existing service. The new consumer service will not allow international calls or other expensive services.

Cellnet, jointly owned by BT and Securicor, said two months ago that it would cut the bill for domestic customers to half the current cost for businesses by slashing the price of telephones, reduc-ing the monthly subscription charges and introducing cheaper off-peak rates.
Vodafone, which has 56 per cent of the UK market, will market mobile tele-phones for £249. Subscribers to the new tariff will pay a connection charge of £30 and a monthly line rental of £15, both a reduction of 40 per cent on the current standard business tariff.

Call charges will be 54p a minute within the M25 and 46p a minute outside during the weekday peak hours of 7am to 8pm. Weekends will cost 27p in London and 23p outside and off-peak charges will be 15p nationwide.

Mr Gent says belligerently: "We have

rattled our competitor who has no detailed plans and is 18 months behind us." Vodafone claims that 35-40 per cent of current users would be better off on the new tariff. The company calculates that perhaps 20 per cent. 150,000 subscribers, will change, costing £3 million in lost profits in the current financial year to March and £12 million

Launch promotional charges will be £2 million, taking the cost in the current year to an estimated £5 million. However, the shares marched up 5p to 317p. Recruits should offset the costs after about 18 months. Vodafone says that to have 100,000 customers switch services would cost £8 million a year. Gaining 100,000 subscribers would bring in £18 million a year in extra profits. Vodasone says it can cope with the expected influx. The company has 30 per cent spare capacity at peak times and 80 per cent spare off-peak.



#### **GOVERNO DE SÃO PAULO** CONSTRUINDO UM FUTURO MELHOR

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Opening of bids shall be held on September 14, 1992, at 2 p.m., in the above mentioned address, ground floor, Bidding Room.

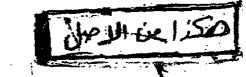
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### **US lawyers** given time to finish MCC plan

FROM REUTER IN NEW YORK

Line into the

( to the

A REORGANISATION plan for Maxwell Communication Corporation, the media empire under bankruptcy court administration, is likely to be completed by October 13, a lawyer for the company's ad-

ministrators said. Judge Tina Brozman of the United States Bankruptcy Court granted the administrators a 60-day extension, which will run until October 13; of the sole right to file a reorganisation plan for the

The media empire of the late Robert Maxwell is being handled by both American and British courts, which has complicated the untangling of its affairs. John Gellene, a lawyer for Milbank Tweed Hadley and McCloy, which represents the administrators of Maxwell Communication Corporation, told the court that the administrators' reorganisation proposal was

'quite advanced". He said talks on the proposal would begin soon in both America and Britain, and that it would meet the needs of both jurisdictions.

"This will be the last extension to be requested from you before a filing of the plan." Mr Gellene told the judge. He said details of the plan were being circulated among administrators, creditors and others involved.

Judge Brozman said she was pleased with the pace of the reorganisation plan. But she criticised fees charged by Milbank Tweed Hadley and McCloy and others working on it. She wanted details of a \$677,000 bill submitted by Milbank for the three months ending June 30, and added that she would review specifics before signing an order authorising payments.

Mr Gellene said 85 per cent of the bill reflected lawyers' hours consumed by the case. The bill also included other costs such as tax advice and cierical work.

### Cowie increases offer for Henlys to £30.3 million

T. COWIE, the North East creased its bid for Henlys Group, the motor trader and coach manufacturer, to £30.3 million.

This, the final offer, consists of seven new Cowie shares for every ten in Henlys, valuing each Henlys share at 80p. There is a partial cash alternative of one new Cowie share plus 40p in cash for every two Henlys shares, valuing each Henlys share at 77p. Cowie has forecast a final dividend of not less than

4.25p, giving a total for the year to end-December of not less than 6.25p. This represents an increase of 28 percent over 1991. Henlys share hadden and the control of the holders would be entitled to receive the full dividend.

By August 11. Cowie had received acceptances from holders of 0.7 per cent of

Gordon Hodgson, chief ex-ecutive of Cowie, has further criticised Henlys' manage ment and performance. He said a successful acquisition would create the UK's fourthlargest motor dealership and shareholders would benefit from economies of scale and increased operating efficien-

Robert Wood, Henlys chief executive, rejected the revised offer as inadequate, saying that prospects for the coming year were excellent. He said: "Cowie's offer is ill-conceived, it demonstrates a woeful lack of understanding of Henlys businesses and it significantly undervalues Henlys assets and

Henlys expects to narrow pre-tax losses to £900,000 against the £6.8 million lost in 1991. The interim dividend for the six months to June 30 has been pegged at 1p and the company has promised to

maintain the final at 2p. Plaxion, Henlys' coach and bus manufacturing subsidiary, has won orders worth £26



Another rebuff: Sir Tom Cowie's revised bid has been rejected as "inadequate"

which has been hit by factory closures and redundancies, have been the focus of Cowie's attack. Earlier this month, the division's 700 employees accepted a two-year pay freeze and gave up the rights to private health insurance.

million within the past three Plaxton then won new orders, crowned by the signing weeks, Losses at Plaxton,

of a trading and technical agreement with Volvo, Europe's second-largest bus maker. Volvo agreed to distribute coaches made by Plaxton in mainland Europe and other world markets for at least five vears. The deal is worth up to £75 million in sales. Plaxion went on to sign its biggest ever

bus order with Badgerline, the private bus company. The order to supply 396 buses for delivery in 1993 and 1994 is worth £9 million. Henlys shares rose from

69p to 75p yesterday. Cowie ended the day unchanged at 15p. The offer closes on Sep-

### Names set to fight on against Council

By Jonathan Prynn

THE group of dissident Lloyd's names that last month requisitioned a meeting and ballot of names to test confidence in the Council of Lloyd's have said they will call another extraordinary meeting if Lloyd's refuses to abide by the results of the votes.

The group, known as the EGM Initiative, and led by Claude Gurney, is also setting up a committee to draft a new Lloyd's bill.

The EGM Initiative has been critical of the conduct of the ballot, the results of which are not expected to be made public until early September. The resolutions are non-binding, but John Rew, the new chairman of the Society of Names, said that one objective of a second extraordinary meeting would be to give resolutions passed by a major-ity of the membership the status of binding bye-laws.

At a press conference yesterday. Tom Benyon, the outgo-ing chairman of the Society of Names, described David Coleridge as "a lame duck chairman" and called on him to stand down by October 1. He also urged the rest of the

Council to resign.

Mr Benyon added that
David Rowland, who is almost certain to be Mr Coleridge's successor, was unsuitable for the role because he is a working name. "The problem is seen as one of the insiders exploiting the outside names. While that continues to manifest itself we cannot tolerate another insider chairman for names," he said.

Mr Benyon added that he knew of a number of figures of national standing who would be prepared to take on the mantle of chairman of Lloyd's. So far, only Mr Gurney has declared his hand as an alternative candidate to Mr Rowland. Neither are currently members of the Council of Lloyd's, to which they must be elected by names before being eligible to become chairman.

### Japan's trade surplus surges above \$9bn

JAPAN'S trade surplus grew even larger in July, surging to \$9.24 billion, without being adjusted for seasonal factors, from \$6.6 billion in July last year, the finance ministry said

Economists had predicted that the customs cleared trade surplus would rise to about that level. Total exports rose to \$29.47 billion, up almost 11 per cent from July last year, while imports rose a mere 1.1 per cent to \$20.23 billion. Japan's trade surplus with America, meanwhile, also widened somewhat to an unadjusted \$3.83 billion surplus in July, from \$3.01 billion a year earlier.

### Shell back in Romania

SHELL has signed a \$40 million oil concession contract with Romania in a deal to rejoin the country's oil exploration business. Under the deal with Rompetrol SA, the Romanian oil exploration and development company, Shell committed the sum for five-year exploration rights on a block north of the Transylvania region. Shell, returning to Romania after quinting shortly after the second world war, hopes to find hydrocarbon deposits in the 6.150 square km area, located on a plateau between the Somes and Mures river valleys. Drilling will start in 1994.

### Media boost for WPP

WPP, the advertising and marketing group, reported early signs of recovery and a 5 per cent rise in revenues in the media advertising market in the first half. It saw no signs of recovery in public relations or non-media adventising. WPP confirmed estimates given at the time of its refinancing that pre-tax profits would be almost wiped out by the costs of the exercise, falling to £1.82 million from £16 million after a £12.7 million exceptional item. Total revenues rose 3 per cent, to £601 million. Net new business worth over £475 million was won £440 million). There is again no dividend.

### Fimbra suspension

THE Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra) has suspended the investment business of Oldham Mortgage Consultants of "Squirrels", Lower Station Road, Newick, near Lewes, East Sussex. The firm has been ordered to cease conducting and soliciting investment business regulated by Fimbra. Meanwhile, Fimbra has lifted the suspension of Emerson Financial Services of Maybush Road, Hornchurch, Essex.

### **British Gas rating cut**

MOODY'S Investor Service has cut British Gas's senior debt rating to AA2 from AAA, affecting about £3.6 billion of debt. The move also applies to subsidiary debt guaranteed by Gas but not its prime-1 commercial paper rating. The downgrading reflects an expectation that Gas's debt protection measurements. urements will decline over the intermediate term as management develops and executes a strategy of growth through investment in exploration and production, Moody's said.

### Watchdog urges more cost cutting by water groups ....

been the best performing sec-

WATER companies will be expected to put greater pressures on costs than they have so far under proposals from lan Byatt, the director general of water services.

In his paper The Costs of Quality, Mr Byatt says that, in the private sector, the companies should be able to achieve future cuts in operating costs of 5 per cent a year. against 3 per cent earlier and that they could make similar cuts in the unit cost of capital works in their investment programmes. Mr Byatt also made clear that cost pressure would be greatest on the least

4 4 7 50 7

DAMEY MARKETS

efficient companies. The Water Services Associations, which represents the ten privatised water and sewage companies, said that after hefty one-off efficiency im-provements since privatisation, such targets "appear unrealistic". Robert Miller-Bakewell, water analyst at County NatWest, said the targets were particularly tough because only about a third of what was classified as operating costs were fully in control of management. Other costs such as depreciation, power and charges to finance regulators, depended on the level of capital spending or decisions

Water shares nonetheless reacted with relief to the document, partly because Mr Byatt's efforts to persuade quality regulators to keep future capital spending within bounds would put less pressure on the companies balance sheets.

Shares in Yorkshire Water, one of the market leaders, rained 20p to 438p, while North West Water, which could be most affected by higher capital spending op-tions, also rose 20p to 424p.

between the start of new price elsewhere. Bill Dale of Warburg Seculimits in 1995 and the end of rities said: "Water stocks have the century.

uncertainty and nervousness ahead of Ofwar's statement: But Mr Miller-Bakewell said the share price reaction had been strange. Mr Byatt estimated that efficiency savings, extra revenue from metering and small-. 1994. He also wants comer allowances in for the cost of panies to borrow more to investment capital could re-

duce consumers' average annual water bills by between £20 and £30, equivalent to

Of this, savings of about £7 could be achieved by imposing lower assumptions of capital tor this year. But they were down for the past week on costs after the 1994 review. Mr Byatt wants the assumed cost of debt to be between 3 , and 5 per cent net of inflation instead of the 5.75 per cent assumed until now, but will not make up his mind until

finance spending, reducing the initial cost to consumers.

Comment, page 19



Water pressure: Ian Byatt, director general of services

### KLM cuts fares to

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has joined other European airlines in cutting transatlantic air fares, but the decision by the Dutch air carrier is certain to take a further toll on already plummeting profits.

The company yesterday reported a 72 per cent fall in net profits to DfI 38.4 million (£12 million) for the first quarter of the year, but refused to make a profit forecast for the rest of

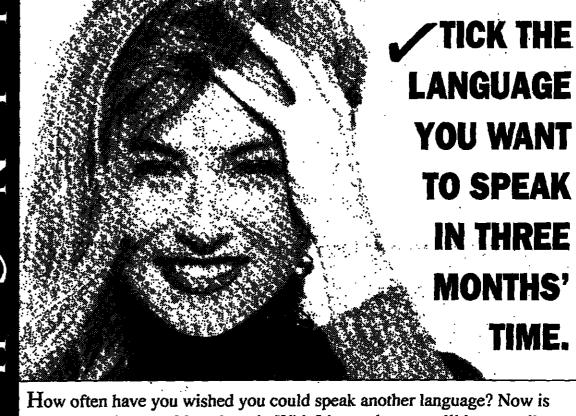
"Partly because of heavy competition mainly on the North Atlantic route, and the uncertain development of results in aviation participations, we do not deem it responsible to give a prognosis of the final result of the current book year." KLM said in a statement, highlighting the company's cautious stance.

The results were worse than feared by financial markets, and the KLM share price fell more than 10 per cent to Dfl 26.20 by late morning.

One of the main reasons behind the fall in profits is the performance of Northwest. the American airline in which KLM has 49 per cent, and other partially-owned foreign airlines. The total loss on foreign participation amounted to Dfl 60.9 million.

Financing costs went up from Dfl 54.5 million to Dfl 81.3 million

The cut in airfares of up to 50 per cent. while good for passengers, will do nothing to alleviate the company's immediate problems. Under the new fare structure, valid from October, tourist class fares from the America to Europe will range from \$475 to \$850. Other airlines, including Air France, earlier this week, have also cut their transatlantic



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JOHNSON GROUP (Int)

re-tax: £7.9m (£8.2m) EPS: 24.95p (25.42p) Div: 7p (7p) Figures in Irish currency. Company to begin extensive drilling in Britain, Senegal, Pakistan and Syria. TULLOW OIL (Int) Pre-tax: £2m (£64,000) EPS: 1.42p (0.04p) Div: Nil (nil) FOREIGN & COLONIAL

Pre-tac £12.2m (£11.6m) EPS: 231p (2.19p) Div: 1.12p (1.07p) AYRSHIRE METAL (Int) Pre-tax: £115,000(£41,000) EPS: 0.8p (0.4p) Div: NII (nII) interim results. Profit

BLAGDEN INDUSTRIES Pre-tax: £6m (£5.4m) . . . . .

Company finds results satisfactory in the present conditions. Recession depresses dry-Recession depresses dry-cleaning sales in US and Britain,

Interior results. Money tras withdrawn from equity and fixed-interest markets in Britain, America and Europe.

improvement arises from .... cuts in working capital and lower interest charges.

Interim results. Packaging. profits were unchanged and EPS: 7.3p (7.3p) Div: 4.5p (4.5p) SEA CONTAINERS (Int) After-tex:\$9.6m (\$9.5m) EPS: \$0.15 (\$0.42) Div. 19.25c (17.5c) ASSOCIATED FISHERIES

Pre-tax: £1.3m (£0.7m) EPS: 5.53p (2.90p) !Div: 1p (1p) JEFFERSON SMURFIT Pre-tax: \$36.2m (N/A) EPS: (NA) (NA) Dw: (NA) (NA) THOMSON CORP (Int)

After-tax: \$15m (unch)

EPS: 3c (unchanged)

Previous year included a \$6.2m non-recurring item. Company says feny travel continues to increase despite the recession. Interim results. Trading generally continues affected by the Interim results.

chemicals rose from £1.6m to £2.1m.

Loss compares with \$26.2m in

the first half of last year. Reduction in Thomson Travel's seasonal operating loss more than offset by lower operating profits from Thomson Newspapers.

### Royal watchers are not amused

cal and at worst slightly insulted by the restructuring at Royal Insurance, which at a stroke allowed it to boost its solvency margin from 27 to 40 per cent at the half-year

Royal had to do something. as, under the old method, the ratio was slipping dangerously close to DTI solvency limits and some brokers were beginning to show the first signs of twitchiness about placing business with the company. The restructuring, however clever in accounting terms. does nothing to change the business fundamentals.

Whatever the figure for the solvency margin, capital and reserves still fell 24 per cent to £1.3 billion in the 12 months to June. Admittedly, much of this was due to foreign ex-change losses and falls in investment markets. However, only when Royal starts to make significant profits again can it start the process of nursing the balance sheet back to its former self.

In the meantime, for all the persuasive efforts of Richard Gamble, chief executive, the domestic mortgage indemnity losses simply cannot be stripped out and continue to cast a shadow over the recovery in most other accounts.

A further £100 million of DMI losses were included in the interim loss of £79 million and the company is now estimating its exposure over the next 18 months at about £150 million. This means Royal will continue to lag at least a year behind its stronger competitors as the upswing strengthens. This year the loss will again exceed £100 million and the dividend will be cut to perhaps 5p, for a yield of 4 per

GOVERNMENT securities

were influenced in early trad-

ing by slightly weaker Europe-

an bond markets and reports

that the government is set to ditch its balanced budget strat-egy. Longer-dated issues

slipped by E14. However, the

absence of any shocks in the

latest UK economic data saw

gilts respond favourably, par-

American economics reports helped the American

E9612/32. However, the vol-

ume was good, approaching

£ lower at the close. Convert-

ible 10 per cent, 1996 eased

four ticks to £1018/32, while,

among the longs. Convertible

9½ per cent, 2005 lost five

The cash market was about

35,000 contracts.

ticks to £10117/32.

ing early losses to E's.



On the upward path: Gareth Davies, chairman of Glynwed, unveiled interim pre-tax profits up £5m yesterday

cent. The only real plus for the shares is that at yesterday's price of 165p, they stand at a 40 per cent discount to net assets. The limited downside probably justifies holding on

#### Hanson

PROBABLY the best news Hanson shareholders heard yesterday was the board's decision to pull out of a deal over Canary Wharf. Having said that, there could have been little disappointment with third-quarter profits that indicated an underlying contraction of only 5 per cent. given the conditions in which the group had to work.

**BRITISH FUNDS** 

SHORTS (under 5 years)

All the same this is new

territory for Hanson, which until this year had experienced nothing but growth, and a certain self-consciousness may be detected in its

inability to resist the temptation to pat itself on the back. The third quarter brought the disposal of the ICI stake and the Ever Ready sale. The profits have been taken below the line, but the total cash inflow has had a marked effect on the balance sheet. where debt was reduced from

E1.6 billion to E1.1 billion. The Beazer businesses are said to be settling in, although Hanson is experiencing the same economic pressures in its building materials operations as everyone else. Fortunately, it is able to offset them of the few remaining recession-proof industries.

The group has higher hopes for its operations in America. where it is seeing some recov-ery, than in Britain, where it is not. Nothing analysts saw in these figures, however, tempted them to vary their forecasts significantly, and £1.14 billion is still the popular pre-tax guesstimate for the year. The safe 7.4 per cent prospective dividend yield, at 195p, re-

### Glynwed

holding.

GARETH Davies and his team at Glynwed International must be among the unsung heroes of the recession. Faced

mains the best argument for

with exposure to some of the worst-hit sectors of the economy, including new housing and the automotive industry, they have done all that was needed to match the output of their disparate businesses to lower demand.

Having seen an abrupt dip from peak profits in 1989 of £93 million. Glynwed is on the upward path again. Halfyear pre-tax profits of £15.4 million to June 27 were £5 million ahead of last time, on sales 9 per cent lower because of disposals and lower metal prices, this last factor trimming profits by £3 million.

These disposals helped cut interest payments during the first half by £3.5 million to £6.1 million. Mr Davies says he will not pay an uncovered dividend two years in a row, but the £20 million of annual cost savings achieved sug-gests Glynwed should have no difficulty reaching the £36 million pre-tax needed this year to secure the payment.

Andy Chambers at Nomura Research Institute is at the top of the range with a £40.5 million forecast. This suggests a forward multiple of 15 while a maintained dividend gives a yield of 7.9 per cent at yesterday's share price, 13p higher at 196p. Probably too early yet to buy.

### STOCK MARKET

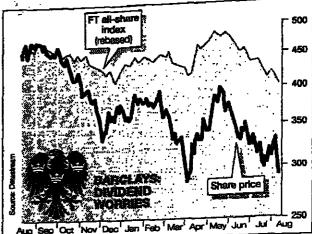
### Water shares pull equities out of losing sequence

WATER stocks, which account for a sizable slice of the equity sector, helped the market stage a technical recovery. which ended a record sevenday run of declines. They were in demand after an assessment from Ofwat, the industry watchdog, was found to contain no nasties for the companies but said that future water bills could be nearly 50 per cent higher by the year 2000 because of the cost of meeting new quality standards.

The prospect of real price increases post-1995, in turn suggesting continued profit and dividend growth, and of customers standing much of the cost of higher quality standards, provided widespread gains. Anglian rose 13p to 406p, North West 20p to 424p, Severn Trent 12p to 392p, Southern 10p to 383p. South West 19p to 403p. Thames 19p to 413p, Welsh 14p to 429p and Yorkshire 20p to 438p. Elsewhere, an absence of

shocks in the latest batch of economic data brought welcome relief, although the market continues to be very nervous and it was again a futures-led technical rally that led to a rise in the index. Some dealers feel the emergence of a few buyers could combine with a shortage of stock, as traders keep tight books, to squeeze share prices sharply higher. But others fear that any bounce could attract seliers, so many traders are resisting temptation to chase the market higher. The FT-SE 100 index rose 14.9 to 2,318. The narrower FT index of 30 shares climbed 6.9 to 1,722.2. Volume reached only 441.3.

million shares. The bears hugged Sears



early on, with sellers pushing the shares 4p lower in early trade, although they recovered to close unchanged at 67p, on heavy volume of 12 million.

The composite insurers sported healthy gains, with Commercial Union up 15p to 458p, General Accident, 17p

Bearish noises from Warburg Securities on future dividends at Barclays pushed the price down by 12p to 290p on a volume of 6.7 million shares. Despite a recently maintained interim dividend, Warburg issued a cautious note, warning of a possible cut in the dividend at the full-year stage because of the bank's bad debts position.

at 418p and GRE 10p to 129p on volume of 7.9 million shares. Royal Insurance was unchanged at 165p after unveiling reduced interim losses and a slashed dividend, while Sedgwick and Willis Corroon lost 17p to 141p and 9p to 179p respectively before fig-ures next week. Continued

American support helped Saatchi and Saatchi, the advertising and marketing group that has been making presentations in America. gain another 72p to 1572p.

giving a two-day rise of 21 2 p.
Food manufacturers enjoyed a bounce with buying interest lifting Tate and Lyle 9p to 310p. Booker 12p to 391p, Northern Foods 8p to 257p. Unigate 8p to 284p and United Biscuits 5p to 301p. Selling pressure trimmed Cadbury 13p to 442p. Argyll. where BZW, the broker, is said to be organising a trip for fund managers today, firmed 5p to

American buying and a reiterated buy stance from Societé Générale Strauss Turnbull helped Medeva jump 10p to 162p. Hanson firmed 2p to 1952p on third quarter results and news that it has ended discussions to rescue the Canary Wharf project. American buying and revived bid speculation helped Lasmo gain 102p to 147p on heavy volume of 10 million shares

PHILIP PANGALOS

### Retail sales help to lift US shares

were broadly firmer in moming trading with investors relieved that a rise in retail sales for July indicated that consumers were more willing to spend money and so help the economy. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.17 points to 3,331 after having

been as high as 3,337. ☐ Tokyo — The Nikkei index slipped 5.62 points, or 0.04 per cent, to 14.768.17. Trading remained thin, with most investors away for the summer holiday season.

☐ Hong Kong — Shares fin-ished modestly lower in narrow trading, with sentiment

affected by the government's investigation of the Allied Group and its related companies. The Hang Seng index eased 22.08 points to

The Wall Street prices have been held out because of pressure on space.

HET

### LONGS (over 15 years) Trus 84 20206 95. - 9 Trus 84 2007 94". - 9 Tress 111% 2009-07 114". - 7 Tress 13 % 2004-08 127". - 7 Tress 13 % 2004-08 127". - 7 Tress 13 % 2004-10 127". - 7 Tress 14 2009 90". - 9 Tress 57% 2004-12 66"...7 - 9 Tress 77% 2012-15 87". - 9 Exch 12% 2013-17 129". - 7 long bond to do better, which gave an added fillip to gilts. But the gains were not held UNDATED 27 -27 -27 -62 and the long gilt future drifted Angilan Group 5p (210) 206 ... to close five ticks lower at | Treas 19/8 1997 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 Birkby (100) KI WORL ENGL PICY (100

INDEX-LINKED

Broadgale Inv Trust (100) 101 Channel 5p Dartmoor Inv Tst Warrants 7 ... Euro Smlr Cos Uts (500) 470 Finsbury Smir Cos 0 Prf 145 HSBC 75p

Henderson Eurotrust Ord 62 ... Henderson Eurotrust Uts 92 -do- Eurotrust Zero Prf 29'2 + '2 Birkby n/p (100)

Kenwood App 10p (285) 272 MFI Furniture (115) Quality Care Hms (136) 151 TR Technology Units 1700 Taunton Cider (140) Telegraph (325) Yorkshire TV Warrants

RIGHTS ISSUES Beckenham 5p n/p (9)

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RISES:	Liberty Life 607p (-22p)
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Glynwed 196p (+13p)	Kelsey Ind 308p (-27p)
Medeva 162p (+10p)	SA Breweries 720p (-55p)
Recktt & Colman 576p (+12p)	Liberty 513p (-42p)
Tomkins 416p (+10p)	THORN EMI 693p (-11p)
Com Union 458p (+15p)	Cadbury-Schw 442p (-13p)
General Accident 418p (+17p)	Iceland Frozen 481p (-9p)
GRE 129p (+10p)	BM Group 86p (-15p)
FALLS:	Cook (Wm) 189p (-13p)
Sappl 551p (-11p)	
Sedgwick 141p (-17p)	Closing Prices Page 20

MAJOR CHANGES

### INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

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Appointments // Language



THE COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES is looking for a (m/f)

(A/3 - on temporary contract - ref. 55T/92/XV)

to work as an Adviser in the Directorate-General for Financial Institutions. Place of employment: Brussels

Duties: to monitor implementation of the internal market in the field of financial services in general and insurance and pension funds in particular Qualifications. Candidates must: 

be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; Thave a law degree; have at least fifteen years' graduate-level experience in the field of financial services since obtaining the above degree: C have acquired, through working in public institutions or organizations, a thorough knowledge of the various aspects of the European financial services sector: freedom to provide financial services; programme for com-

pleting the internal market; Community directives in the field of financial services, implications of the implementation of Community directives in the field of insurance; have proven experience in preparing and analysing legislation; ☐ have a perfect command of one of the Community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; ☐ have been born after 30 June 1941.

The Commission is an equal opportunities employer; applications from women are therefore particularly welcome.

Officials of the institutions of the European Communities are not eligible. The contract will be awarded for a minimum of three years and a maximum of

The candidates considered best qualified for the post will be called for an

If you are interested, please send a detailed curriculum vitae (typed and not more than four pages long) and photocopies of supporting documents (degree certificate, employers' references, etc.) to the following address:

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES, DIRECTORATE - GENERAL PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION, Recruitment Unit - SC41, rue de la Loi 200, B-1049 Brussels, to be postmarked not later than 11 September 1992. Please quote reference 55T / 92 / XV.

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### Diabetes Pharmacology

Our company is the world leader in diabetes. Over the years, we have been setting the standards in diabetes therapy on the basis of our strong commitment to diabetes research and product development At present, we are expanding our research efforts in the area of non-insulin dependent Diabetes (type 2

diabetes); our objective is being innovative and making development of breakthrough agents for the treatment of this disease. Therefore, we invite applicants for this new position in our Research Headquarters in Copenhagen, Denmark as pharmacologist in the Diabetes Type 2 Research Team with responsibility for development of animal models for use in our drug development programme.

We prefer candidates with a Ph.D., postdoctoral experience, a well documented scientific record, and a background in work with animal models for the study of disease and drug development. As the position offers excellent career opportunities, the successful candidate will have good capabilities for teamwork in our multidisciplinary project groups and for contributing to our inspiring research environment. For further information please contact Dr. Sven Erik Godtfredsen (ext.2415) or Dr. Joergen Smedegaard (ext.2620) on telephone +45 44 44 88 88.

Are you motivated to take on this challenging opportunity, please foward your written application marked "Pharmacology 1050" to HCG-Personael, Novo Nordisk A/S, Novo Alle, DK-2880 Bagsvaerd, Denmark. Novo Nordisk is one of the world's leading biotechnology companies. It is a major force in insulin manufacture and diabetes treatment and is the world's largest producer of industrial enzymes. The company also manufactures and markets a variety of other pharmaceuticals and bioindustrial products. Headquartered in Dezmark, Novo Nordisk employs more than 10,000 people in 30

### **EUROCONTROL**

The European Organisation for the Safety of Air Navigation requires for its Internal Audit Unit in Brussels (Belgium) (m/f)

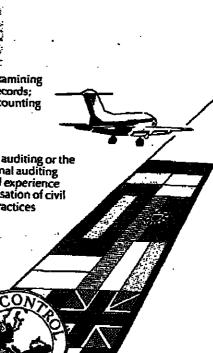
Tasks: working under a Head of Unit, and as part of a team responsible for examining and appraising: \$\phi\$ the accuracy and integrity of the financial and accounting records; ♦ the adequacy of the accounts system ensuring adherence to standard accounting practices; ♦ procedures for the prevention and detection of error or fraud; the operation of the route charges system administered by Eurocontrol. The team will also carry out special investigations as requested.

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An attractive international salary, including social security and pensions provisions, is offered. Application forms and further details may be obtained from EUROCONTROL,

Personnel Division, rue de la Loi 72, B-1040 Brussels. Fax nº 32.2/729-39,72, for enquiries only. Enquiries must bear the appropriate reference no quoted above. Completed application forms, clearly indicating the reference no

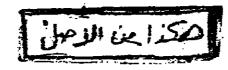
must reach the above address by 16 October 1992 at the latest. Candidates are advised in their own interests to ensure that they meet the above deadline since closing dates are applied strictly.

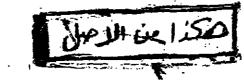


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WALTER CHANGE

海底的 经分类点

### Norman Lamont's L-shaped recovery

hat little is left of the government's economic strategy is based on one simple but powerful philosophical conviction the confidence that, sooner or later, something will turn up. Micawberism as an economic philosphy does not seem to inspire much respect in the financial

markets, to judge by sterling's slow but steady decline towards its absolute ERM floor of DM2.7780. Yet when the "something" that has to turn up is the economy, Norman Lamont, may finally be in luck. Yesterday's industrial output figures could hardly be described as harbingers of a dynamic recovery, but they did suggest that the gloom about a newer-ending they did suggest that the gloom about a never-ending recession was somewhat overdone. With all the usual caveats against over-interpreting monthly figures, a consistent picture is emerging from the recent official figures. Both output and demand seem to have stopped falling between Christmas and Easter. The Treasury's forecasts of a "V-shaped" recovery have, of course, been confounded. Given the ERM constraint and the Treasury's unwillingness to stimulate the economy through fiscal policy, even a normal Ushaped recovery may be out of reach. As Philips & Drew's perennially gloomy economist Bill Martin has long predicted, an "L-shaped" cycle may be the best that Britain can currently hope for. But as long as the base of the "L" is sloping gently upwards, rather than downwards, the City, the Treasury and even rubble control of the control of even public opinion, may be quite satisfied.

Today many industrialists look back nostalgically on Sir Geoffrey Howe's famous 1981 Budget for allegedly ending the last recession. Yet in the Howe-Lawson cycle, it was not until January 1988, nearly nine years after the start of the recession, that manufacturing output returned to its previous peak. If the CBI, the City and the public are as easily satisfied in the 1990s as they were in the 1980s, Norman Lamont may yet have the last laugh.

### Water pressure

xtra investment used to mean extra profits for an efficient water company. Increasing resistance to higher water prices has changed that. The companies are not being allowed to pass on the full cost of extra regulatory requirements to consumers as they had assumed and have realised that this change will be set more formally into the framework of the Water Act when Ian Byatt, their financial regulator reviews assumptions about loan gearing, cost of capital and efficiency in setting price limits after 1994.

The pressure Mr Byatt is exerting on the quality regulators and the government to put greater emphasis on cost in the trade-off against purity was therefore welcome news for the water companies. His suggestions about what could be saved on costs will be far less welcome. They thought they had done well to reduce costs since privatisation and those behindhand have now started programmes to catch up. But much of this was envisaged as a one-off adjustment to private sector standards. Instead, Mr

Byatt expects greater gains in fulfire. Robert Miller-Bakewell of County NatWest calculates that real price cuts of about 2.3 per cent a year for efficiency would be built into future price limits against perhaps 1.5 per cent on average in the past. This may, however, not be uniform, since the regulator will use his comparison tables to put more pressure on the less efficient. The pressure on prices will also stiffen Mr Byatt's resolve to cut the assumed average cost of capital from 7 to 6 per cent at the same time as he imposes higher loan gearing. Overall, the companies might be expected almost to double investment with hardly any rise in permitted price increases. Stock market relief may therefore have been premature.

### Soccer chiefs bounce back to give club losses the red card

As the new season starts, Michael Tate finds

goals are still the net

profits that count in the financially challenging world of football

ompany chairmen can be hard to locate at any time, but tend to be particularly noon. However, it should be possible to pinpoint, with the accuracy of a Lineker goal, the whereabouts of the boardroom captains of Manchester United, Tottenham Hotspur and Millwall, England's three quoted

football clubs, this Saturday.

English football kicks off its league season at the weekend, offering all three something to cheer again. They could do with some light relief. United's Professor Sir Roland Smith will be as keen as any to put last season behind him. It began with him losing his job at British Aero-space, and ended with his team throwing away the first division title in the last few games.

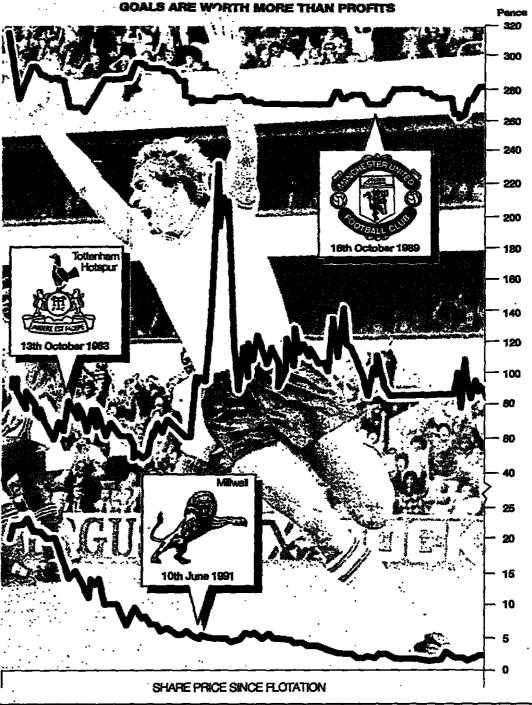
Alan Sugar, whose millions saved Spurs from probable extinction a year ago, will welcome the chance to bask in a tittle adulation again after the thrashing his Amstrad group is taking in the market. Sugar, whose attendances at football matches before last season could be counted on the White Hart Lane clock's short hand, has become a "fan", and craves a little glory, it is said. As a result, Nat Solomon is likely to

be dropped. Solomon has led the Tottenham boardroom team for two years, having been brought in to referee the disputes between the other directors, who were in danger of kicking each other, and the club, out of the game — and to attempt to convince the Stock Exchange that the game was being played within the rules. But insiders say it will not be long before he pays the penalty for recommending a takeover by Robert

At Millwall, Reg Burr has a different headache. No parrot can ever have been as sick as the Millwall share price. Less than three years ago, Burr encouraged fans and others to buy shares in Millwall Holdings at 20p apiece. Today they languish at 2.5p, a worse performance over the period than that of the team, which, once floated, promptly sank into the second division.

Not that Millwall has a monopoly poor snare price Manchester United, offered at 385p. have headed south ever since, to stand today at 281p. And Tottenham shares, which came to the market in 1983 at 100p, are changing hands at 89p, having returned to the lists after more than a year of suspension and near-oblivion last New Year's Eve.

Do any of them offer investors the prospect of ever getting their money back? There is no greater optimist than the football club chairman. As the matches start this weekend, football chairmen, like all the other fans, believe the season could end in



Over the moon, but underperforming clubs may have won on the pitch, but they lost on the stock market

glory. What is different today is that some say it can also end in profit. And one or two of them believe it.

Take Manchester United. Martin Edwards, who made way for Roland Smith when the decision to float was taken, but as chief executive remains imarity responsible for making the club tick as a business, reported pretax profits of £5.38 million for the year to July 1991, and is expected to improve on that when he delivers the 1992 result in October.

Even Alan Sugar, who inherited debts that peaked at about £15 million in 1990, and is privately said to have been appalled at the lack of financial controls he found at White Hart Lane, has been able to report a return to profitability, and following the sale of Paul Gascoigne to Lazio for a net £5.5 million, a return to a net cash position. Millwall ran up a

deficit of £2.67 million in its last reporting period, but put the blame largely on an off-the-ball tackle from its Tavern Leisure pub chain, since sold. Attempts to diversify into nonfootball activities have almost invariably led to own goals, and shared a

n the past, diversification was typically seen, not only as a means of raising cash to fi-nance the football team, but also of levelling out lumpy profit and loss accounts where gate receipts, programme sales and other income were swamped by the club's transfer activity. One of the earliest decisions taken by the newly-quoted Tottenham Hotspur in the 1980s was to transfer their playing staff's registrations to the balance sheet. At the time

this was greeted with some scepticism by most observers who regarded the move as a piece of fancy financial footwork aimed at bamboozling the

The doubts persisted right up until the Manchester United float, whose actvisers mace cap the company would not be playing the Tottenham way.

Last month, however, Touche Ross, the leading accountancy firm, came to Spurs' support. In his conclusion to a survey of football club accounts, which covered all 46 clubs in the top two English divisions, Touche's Gerry Boon said: "There is something commercially illogical about spending money on valuable players ... and writing these off to the profit and loss account when incurred." Mr Boon discovered that

only two clubs, Spurs and Ports-

mouth, put their players on the balance sheet.

The Tottenham method is to capitalise the cost of a new player as an intangible asset, and to amortise the difference between this cost and estimated residual value over the life of the player's contract. The residual value is based on a formula that takes into account the player's age when his earnings. Amortisation is then charged to the profit and loss account

annually.
In Mr Boon's view, such treatment has "significant appeal and commer-cial logic." Not only does it reduce large, unpredictable swings in the profit and loss account, but it gives a more realistic picture of the compa-ny's value, increasingly important as the big clubs seek finance from sceptical bank managers to fund their commitments to ground improve-ment under the Taylor Report.

ncredibly, given its recent fi-nancial history. Tottenham is second in the balance sheet league table behind a flotationinflated Manchester United, according to Touche Ross, with net assets of £12.07 million. Third is the relegated West Ham United, with £8.98

Meeting the Taylor demands on financial nightmare for most clubs, involving pincer requirements of huge expense and lower ground capacity, and threatens to dent foot-ball club profitability for some years. Its bonus, at least for the big clubs, was that it forced the pace on the formation of the Premier League. and the subsequent television deal which will go a long way to footing the bill.

But at long last, the financing of football clubs is moving into the real world. What this means for holders of shares in the three quoted companies is less difficult to predict than the results of tomorrow's matches.

Perhaps a more relevant question is whether these companies, despite their stock market presence, should be rated on normal investment criteria at all. Largely because of the historical failure of chibs to reward their owners in monetary terms, none has attracted many serious investors, and the shares have largely ended up in the hands of fans, few of whom are looking for financial recompense.

Their goal is not a financial one. The rewards they look for are on the pitch, and their preference is to see any profit invested in new players to improve the team's challenge for honours. So competitive and shortterm a business is football that the spending in the transfer market. No board could expect to undertake such spending with more encouragement from its shareholders.

These thoughts may well comfort Sir Roland, and Messrs Sugar and Burr as they settle into their seats tomorrow. They will know that come next year's annual meeting, they will be judged, not on the performance of the share price, but on whether there is a piece of silverware beside them on the platform. Listen closely, and you may hear their cheers above those of the paying customers.

#### Booze brokers OVERLOADED cars at Do-

ver, laden with duty-free French wine and champagne, could soon be a thing of the past. A new broking service, with the objective of being the John Lewis of the drinks trade - by adopting its "Never knowingly undersold slogan - has been launched by some of the best connected men in the business Called Davis Browning & Partners, and based in London's Curzon Street, it is the brainchild of two of them. Teddy Davis, aged 64, ex-SAS and, in the 1980s the man responsible for the sale and marketing of Krug in the UK, and Raiph Browning, former chairman of Remy & Associés. Others in the team are Ned Serocold. Charles Thompson, and Paul Locke, a wine connoisseur, racehorse owner and founder of estate agency Mann & Co. We are running it as a partnership and are in a very exciting situation," says Davis.
"Champagne is coming out of everybody's ears, the market is over-supplied, and the ridiculous prices the producers have been charging are no longer going to be viable. We will be able to undercut retail prices of champagne, fine wines, and all other drinks by up to 20 per cent. A lot of people who have suffered at Lloyd's have big cellars and that stock is now coming onto the market."

Movable feast maugurated Barclays initia-



"Don't say you've lost our 2p dividend."

branch in Ruislip, Middlesex, near to his Pinner Hill home, ten years ago. He had to travel a little further to mark the anniversary yesterday, having since moved to a house just over the Buckinghamshire border with a spectacular Lutyens/Jekyll garden overlooking the river Chess, where, had weather permitted, he had planned to host a nostalgic garden party reception. An indoor party ensued instead. The anniversary was an ex-cuse for the first in a series of informal goodbyes to Quinton, who leaves the Barclays chair after five years at the end of the year, as well as to James Poole, his loyal head of corporate affairs, who leaves next month and says he is "starting. with a clean sheet of paper again". Poole, previously with Trafalgar House, will be replaced by Terry Jones, at present a European director of the bank. Jones' role, since he is a banker, will be more ex-SIR John Quinton personally pansive than Poole's, with responsibility for investor tive on Saturday opening at its relations as well as PR.

#### For the record The latest International

Who's Who goes on sale this week and the publication is living up to its reputation for giving the nasty facts which its rival Who's Who omits. Notable this time are the number of UK businessmen with criminal records or charges against their names. Gerald Ronson's entry features large, with full details of his convictions, sentence, £5 million fine, and release from prison. Ernest Saunders also warrants a mention with a quarter of his 16 line entry given over to de-tails of convictions. Absent, however, is Polly Peck's Asil Nadir. According to editor Richard Fitzwilliams, Nadir, who had not been featured before, supplied an entry on request — "he even sent a large photo" — but Fizwilliams decided not to include him after Polly Peck's demise. Robert Maxwell's entry has been dropped and the charges against his sons. Ian and Kevin, came too late for inclusion. "I am pencilling in something now for inclusion next time round," Fitzwilliams says, adding that he will be sending a draft of the entries to the brothers for comment, wherever they may be.

On a variation of the first cuckoo theme, the Institute of Financial Accountants is living up to the profession's reputation for forward thinking and has just sent out free coptes of its 1993 pocket diary. Does this qualify as the first sighting of the year?

### RPI linking cut value of pension

From Dr Mary Casling

Sir, As a single woman and a septuagenarian pensioner I was interested to read the letters of Valerie Goldberg (August 6) and Joan Seed (August 12) in your Business Letters Column.

I was a local government employee for nearly 30 years and retired in 1976 on a pension of one-third of my final salary. For some years the ratio between my pension and what I would have earned if still in employment was maintained, but the adjustments to pension were then linked to the Retail Prices

Index, so that now my pension equates to one quarter of what my salary would have been if still in employment. The fi-nancial difference is considerable. If the previous ratio had been maintained there would have been money available to have the house painted, replenish my diminishing wardrobe and I should not have had to dispense with the car and put the house up for sale to realise capital to invest to increase my income. Yours faithfully.

MARY CASLING. 11 Saxon Close, Stratford-upon-Avon. Warwickshire.

### Dollar link more important than the ERM

From Mr Harold Winton Sir, Many of the present ills in our economy could have been avoided if Great Britain had remained outside the exchange-rate mechanism and linked the pound directly to the dollar. Moreover, since commodity

prices are valued in dollars, future inflation remains vulnerable to the pound/dollar

Parity between the two currencies in November 1990 would have resulted in a successful 15 per cent devaluatrade rivals, resulting in a reduction in UK interest rates in line with the US.

would prevent any future sterling crisis and would have been a more natural relationship than an economic union with former enemies.

#### A question of confidence in Lloyd's Good Faith as it is possible to

Sir, I write in support of Mr Benyon (Business Letters, August 3). When Lloyd's are resorting to vote rigging like a Banana Republic, it has clearly lost all self-confidence. How then can anyone else have confidence in it?

CAROL LEONARD | bers is now as far from Utmost

### tion against our European

Such an arrangement

Yours faithfully. HAROLD WINTON, Winton Associates Limited. 35 Queens Grove, St John's Wood,

11 Bermuda House,

From Mr H.G. Edwards

be. There is no sense of shame. No honour. I cannot understand why anyone would have any dealings with a market of such ill repute. Yours truly. H.G. EDWARDS.

Mount Park Road. The behaviour of the Coun-Harrow on the Hill, cil towards its External Mem-Middlesex.

### From Mr David Barrett

**BUSINESS LETTERS** 

Sir, RA Walker believes that members of occupational pen-sions funds would feel more comfortable in the knowledge that separate auditors were involved instead of the employing company's own auditors (Business Times, August 11).

Would not similar arguments apply to separate actu-aries and separate legal

#### Return to sender From Mr Edward Lewis

Sir, I have recently agreed to Southern Water's scrip dividend, but before signing the form, I noted the following

"I authorise you to send at my risk by first-class post a share certificate for the new ordinary shares issued to me pursuant to this Form of Election and Mandate."

I have been told by the company that unless I agree to this condition, they will not send me my share certificate. Taking into account the fact that letters occasionally go astray, and the fact that I have no control over the printing of the address on the envelope or its proper delivery, I think that it is extremely unfair that I should be made financially liable for its loss when there

has been no fault on my part. I wonder if anything can be done about this, perhaps Taurus being introduced next year, because certainly this plc seems to care little for the interests of this member. What do other people think?

Yours faithfully. EDWARD LEWIS, High Hopes. 5 North Road West. Hythe,

### Counting the costs of outside auditors, actuaries and advisers

### advisers? Would the members

DAVID BARRETT, be just as comfortable if benefits were downgraded because l Jordan Close, of the additional significant Briton Hill Road, expenses? Sanderstead, Surrey.

#### **REVISED INVESTMENT** INTEREST RATES **EFFECTIVE FROM 15 AUGUST 1992**

	UKKEN	I ISSUE	5	
	% Gron	* Gross C.A.R.*7	Ner*2	"6 Net C.A.R." I
ONTHLY INCO	HE ACC	OUNT		
10,000 or more	9.66	10.10	7,25	7_50
25,000 - £39,999	9.20	9.60	6.90	7.12
0,000 - £24,999	8.51	8.85	6.38	6.57
1,500 - £9,999	7.58	7.85	5.69	5.84
- £2,499	2.00	2.02	1.50	1.51
ONEYSPINNE	R CLASS	C (Annual	Interest)	
0,000 or more	9.85	-	7.39	
5,000 - £39,999°	9.35	-	7.01	-
0,000 - £24,999	8,60	-	6.45	-
700 - £9,9 <del>9</del> 9	7.60	-	5.70	-

				1.50	1 - 7
MONEYSPI	NNER	CLASSIC	(Annual )	interest)	
£40,000 or mor	re	9.85		7.39	
£25,000 · £39,9	99.	9.35		7.01	-
£10,000 - £24,9	99	8,60		6.45	-
£500 - £9,999		7.60	-	5.70	-
£1 - £499		2.00	-	1.50	-
CURRENT A	VCC01	JNT			
£25,000 or mos	nc	9,34	9.75	7.01	7.24
£10,000 - £24,9	199	8.14	8.45	6.11	6.28
£2,500 - £9,999	•	7.49	7,75	5.62	5,77
£1,000 - £2,499	)	4.27	4.35	3.20	3.25
£1 - £999		3.00	3.04	2.25	2,27
TESSA Apr	nual	10.25	-		
Mo	outply	9.75	-	-	•

BASIC SAVENGS RATE (Unchanged) 2.00 GO DIRECT ACCOUNT Rates unchanged

Comment on the account.

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14. Both Resource 1.
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16. Caper 16.
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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19 ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 10. Dealings end August 21. §Contango day August 24. Settlement day September 1. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overail total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it maishes you have won outright or a share of the daily prize motey stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card, available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card. - 2 10.5 25 9 22 6 Price Net Y1d opt =/- day % P/E - 4 58 5.7 = - 1 93 20 170 - 5 ... 24 172 ... 170 76 190 ... 113 91 = 140 20 317 300 † 11 10 Gain or loss HSBC Panks.Disc 2 Nthn Foods 3 Land Sec Property ELECTRICITY Electrical 03 57 79
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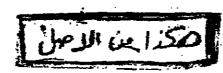
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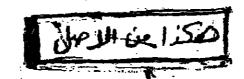
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### INFOTECH TIMES

### Keep in touch, electronically

Email is slowly replacing the office memo.

Ken Young

considers

the potential

may be something of an icon in business life, but it is now under attack from more powerful technologies.

The most straightforward approach has been to replace

the memo with an electronic: mail system, commonly known as email Email systems allow a PC user to have an electronic mailbox - a storagé address on a central computer - into which messages or even large documents can be placed. The obvious benefits are that less paper is used, messages can be sent to multiple locations, and hundreds or even thousands of users can be contacted.

Psychologists report that email flattens office hierarchy by making communication between levels of management easier. On the negative side non-computer-literate \users are sometimes put off by the abstract nature of sending messages via computer, and use is limited by the need to

have access to a computer. Perhaps the biggest resistance to email is that its use tends to be restricted to a particular user group. Ideally email systems would be like the postal service, offering delivery to any address. In reality they are like private services exchanging messages only

by arrangement. Many companies have introduced in-house email and bolted on "gateways" that give links to public email networks or globai data networks.

Realising how this haphazard approach damages the market, suppliers are adopting a messaging standard known



Already there: video mail is the latest thing in electronic communication. In office-to-office messaging people can see one another on screen

as X400, by which disparate email systems can be interconnected without losing functions. Use of this standard has previously been restricted to larger companies with the required technical expertise.

Now X400 is becoming accessible to smaller operations with software packages

'New products will stimulate the market and lower costs'

that make connection to networks that use it cheaper andsimpler to arrange. Such packages are expected to ensure that smaller companies and individual users will be able to connect with others using it.

Roger Dean, the executive director of the European Electronic Messaging Association,

says such products will stimu-late the market. "They will bring email to the desktop and significantly lower the cost of connecting to other services via X400," he says.

Email, however, is essentially a text service. The growth of more sophisticated "group-ware" software is causing a reassessment of email's requirements. In its simplest form, a groupware package allows several PC users to work cooperatively and even si-

multaneously.

Meanwhile, the increasing use of highbandwidth telecom links means large amounts of data can more easily be shared by users, often including text and images.

This move towards combining text and images is bringing multimedia into the debate. Multimedia takes the idea a stage further by combining text, video and sound. At

the Olivetti Research Laboratory in Cambridge scientists believe multimedia can deliver ages and voice," he says. the ultimate form of messaging - video mail. Its prototype Pandora's Box system allows messaging, using videocam-eras attached to 40 users' PCs.

Dr Andy Hopper, the director of the laboratory, says that although videomail needs big storage capacity, its use within the laboratory's private network has become second nature. "People are not sure what you say to a complete stranger in a videomail message." he

says. "Developing the right approach will take time." Jim Moffat, the product manager of Lotus Development, whose CC: Mail is the world's most widely used email package, believes the difference between email and groupware and multimedia is gradually blurring. "Increasingly it is possible to send mail

from within specialised applications combining text, im-Mr Moffat adds that because of the large amounts of data needed by video, there is a growing tendency to offer voice annotation". This allows a user to send mail or a

Users can send a document and leave voice messages in it

document to a colleague and

leave voice messages within it. When the message is picked up a screen icon, such as a telephone, will indicate a voice message. The voice can be heard through a telephone link to the PC or by installing a voice card for about £200. Integrated services digital networks (ISDN) have been

designed specifically for simultaneous voice and data traffic. These are gradually becoming available to business users. and products offering multimedia messaging are now available.

Fujitsu's desktop conferencing package, for example, allows a PC user to share text and images with another PC user while

talking over a digital telephone link. Either party can modify material with a light pen or a mouse. Changes will appear si-multaneously on both screens. A complete sys-

tem costs about £2,000. The North American group Northern Telecom has also released ISDN multimedia products aimed at PC and Apple users. The group says its Visit Video product will be the first to allow video-conferencing between Apple- and IBM-com-

### Olympic win for civil servants

Barcelona stands to benefit from staging the Olympic Games in many ways, not least through the development of an "electronic civil servant". Using technology originally developed for the Games, Barcelona council officials have computerised their administrative systems to cope with Spain's form-

filling society.

From a distance, the "citien information point", or CIP, looks like the sort of machine you would expect to find inside an amusement arcade. This hi-tech cabinet holds a touch-screen personal computer and printer. A conventional keyboard is

hidden away inside the cabimaintenance engineer. Ten Instead of such termi nals are now

keying in on trial and another 15 details, the by the end of the year. card will do in use a terminal the transfer flashes up a series of small

symbols, or icons, to guide users through an enquiry. The user then taps in the relevant details, such as name and car regis-tration, using the touch-screen's keyboard picture.

The terminal matches this information with details stored in the council's mainframe computer and, if all is well, the printer in the terminal prints the relevant official form for the user to take awav

The pilot system can be used only to provide copies of certain lost documents, which can be important in a country where official proof is often required that a parking or speeding fine, dog licence or local tax has been paid. In the first month, 5,000 people used

Next year, the trial is to be

using credit cards. Éventual-ly further services linked to smart" cards - those able to store information - are planned that will read personal details into the system, link up with local bank computers and transfer funds from accounts directly into the council's account to pay bills in a truly cashless

transaction.
The introduction of stiffer penalties for late payment -20 per cent of the outstanding amount is normal --could tempt the public into paying their dues quicker by using the terminal.

By keeping closer track of outstanding accounts, officials also hope to reduce losses by the government because

of non-pay-This second stage in the CIP's devcoincide with the Spanish government's plan to replace the pre-

sent paper national identity card with a plastic equiv-alent "smart" card that will store details about indi-

viduals. Instead of users keying details into the system, the card will do the transfer individuals will be checked by being asked a series of questions only the authorised card-holder would be able to answer, such as length of residence in a cur-

rent address. The sales contract for the CIPs will be worth about £900,000 to Rank Xerox Spain, which is supplying the terminals, and which hopes that business will appreciate its obvious advantages in commercial applications.

CLIVE COULDWELL

### Motorists can now get pagers with instant road information in text form

A otorists are being offered a IVI means of finding out about serious traffic holdups - the cause of so much frustration and increasing ex-pense to businesses. Air Call. the paging operator, is to use information from the AA to produce a pager that will give out traffic information to

The UK has been divided into ten traffic zones and the pagers, which cost £20 a month, receive information for the zone in which the user

is located. Motorists will also receive all reports of incidents on the national motorway network to help them to plan long-distance journeys.

The information is the same as that which the AA supplies to all local radio stations. The difference, Air Cail says, is that users will receive it on a continual basis, rather than at the times dictated by the broadcasters. "Motorists will obtain the information within 60 seconds of it being received by the AA," says Caroline Clarfelt, Air Call's group prod-

uct manager. The traffic pagers have a screen with four lines and 80 characters, pulike a typical pager, which has a single line containing 20 characters. Us-ers are alerted to an incoming message by a flashing light or a tone. The messages are then displayed in text format. They include the date and time, the

Speedy

advance

A METHOD of tying together computer chips with super-

conducting materials, a tech-

nique that could greatly speed up computers, has been devel-oped by Superconductor Technologies, a Californian

firm. Superconductors are materials which, when chilled

to very low temperatures,

allow electricity to flow un-impeded, unlike traditional

### Flashes that beat the jams



You have been warned: an Air Call pager gives the message

location of an incident and possibly a suggested alternative route. In the busiest zones, such as

London and the South-East, which covers an area from Cambridgeshire to the Kent coast, motorists could receive up to 40 messages an hour during the peak periods and more than 200 messages throughout a typical day.
This has given rise to concern about road safety should motorists look at pagers while driving. Air Call insists that

the pagers should be used for pre-journey planning pur-poses, not as "in-vehicle navi-

gation aids".

The transport department has expressed concern about the increasing use of new invehicle hardware to provide motorists with traffic information. The department has commissioned researchers from ICE Ergonomics at Loughborough University to assess the practicality of establishing a code of practice for the use and design of invehicle IT systems, which include everything from new navigation aids to car phones

and mobile fax machines. Jane Robertson, a Loughborough researcher, says she hopes that a code of practice could be in existence within 12 months, but she says it would

Air Call has also developed a big version of the traffic pagers, called Pagesign, which can be put up in places such as car parks, petrol stations and sports vernies.

BT, meanwhile, is also working on the use of paging technology to provide travel-lers with regularly updated information.

BT is a joint partner in two projects, part-funded by the European Community, which will test pagers on the Kent side of the London-to-Paris corridor and in a traffic research project being planned for Birmingham

The Kent trials are due to start next summer. A number of cars supplied by Ford will have special pagers installed in their dashboard, enabling motorists to receive regular messages about traffic conditions in Kent and northern France.

In the Birmingham trials, pager users will be able to receive a variety of travel information, including the lo-cation of accidents and traffic iams, and the departure times of local buses and trains.

"As the paging network is already in existence, it might not be too long before pagers offer travellers a wealth of information about local road conditions and travel conditions," says David Williams, of BT's Mobile Data Systems.

ALAN JABEZ

### ONLINE

materials such as copper, which slow down the current. The superconducting chip module is experimental, however, and more work is needed before it can be a commercially useful technique, Bob Hammond, the company president, says.

Superconductors traditionally need extremely low temperatures to operate. But in recent years, scientists have developed superconductors that operate at high but still frigid temperatures.

Gentlemen Prefer Laptops.

Especially at new Morse prices. A limited number of T1000LE notebooks with 20Mb bard disk at £795 (RRP £1075). 25MHz 386-based T3300SL with 2Mb RAM, 30Mb hard disk at £1690 (£2299). T3200SXC portable with TFT-colour display, 120Mb hard disk, £2750 (£4699).

SHORROOM SALES 78 High Holborn, London WC1. 071-831 0644

### Fast circuits

A MULTINATIONAL project to develop the next generation of digital circuits, which will carry a wide variety of electronic information and telecommunications at high speed, is to use Japanese-designed software. The project to develop a more advanced version of the integrated services digital net-

work (ISDN) has been promoted by companies including NTT, AT&T and Siemens. The consortium will use software called Tron, able to calculate customer charges at a high speed.

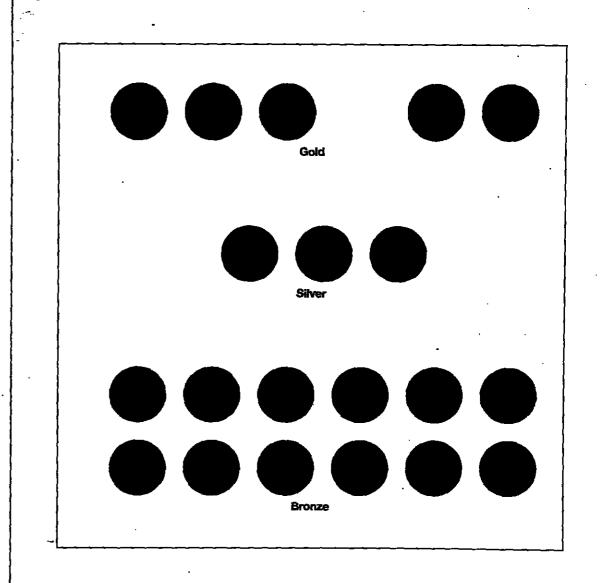
The project started in 1991 and aims to put ISDN to practical use in Japan by

Radio tax stays THE duties imposed on imports of South Korean car radios by the European Community six months ago to deter dumping are to be made

permanent. The rate of duty has been set at 34 per cent, with reduced rates for 18 companies that co-operated with an EC investigation into radio prices. One company, Goldstar, will pay duties of 4 per cent. The enquiry found that some imports from South Korea were being sold at less than it cost to manufacture them.

Profits warning HEWLETT-Packard has issued a warning that profits for the three months to the end of last month will be well below analysts' expectations because of falling sales. Hewlett-Packard has had two consecutive quarters of strong growth in profits at a time when much of the computer industry has been sluggish. The company posted a gain over last year of 40 per cent in

its second quarter and 49 per cent in its first quarter. Hewlett-Packard has a large share of the printer business and has about 20 per cent of the fast-growing and



### IBM'S HIDDEN WINNER AT THE OLYMCICS

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### Call for swift action on rents and rates

By Derek Harris and Rodney Hobson

SMALLER manufacturing businesses, hit by further declines in orders and output, are being forced to plan cuts in investment in plant and machinery over the coming year, although they still expect to spend more on training and retraining in the next 12 months. This is the latest small business survey finding from the Confederation of British Industry.

Things are no better among retailers. Only swift government action, particularly on rents and business rates, will arrest the acceleration of small retail business failures, according to Colin Marlor. the chairman of the British Shops and Stores Association (BSSA). The association has been cam-

paigning for action to reduce the level of high street rents.

The CBI found 72 per cent of smaller manufacturers working below capacity. As firms slash prices to drum up business, both home and export order books still look like remaining flat over the next four months and so output is expected to be stagnant. However, spending on innovation is expected

to remain stable. It was about the time of the general election that smaller businesses believed, like many bigger ones, that output and new orders were likely to improve. In fact, both home and export orders fell and output was at its lowest for two years. However, the rate of decline in new orders has slackened. Profit margins are increasingly being

squeezed. The net proportion of businesses cutting prices was the highest since early in 1958.

Amid the high street problems, the BSSA has especially attacked landlords who include in leases a clause that allows rents to go up but not down. Mr Marlor also hit out at large stores being offered long, rent-free periods or litting-out costs to encourage them to take prime sites in new shopping centres. It made it almost impossible for the smaller retailer to compete against the multiples, he said.

Mr Marior called for longer term relief on the uniform business rate - with at least another year added to transition arrangements - and for further cuts in interest rates.



"I'm afraid they're all abroad trying to help people like you"

### The gamble that paid off

BOOKBINDING hardly rates as a business to attract the masses. So, four years ago, when Chris Pavely. then 21, borrowed £70,000 to buy a run-down shop in a trendy wine bar, restaurant and shopping quarter of Canterbury city centre, his plan to open the premises as a bookbinding "shop" was, by any standards, a gamble. In fact, the gamble has paid off.

Chris, who followed in the bookbinding from the party of his father and

binding footsteps of his father and had taken a three-year bookbinding course at the London College of Printing, now runs one of the most unusual retail outlets in the country

 Canterbury Bookbinders. Bookbinding is largely a cottage industry, carried on in garden sheds and private houses, often by part-

Chris believes that the idea for setting up in shop premises, where customers and potential customers can see him at work, has played a vital role in generating what has become a worldwide trade. The shop, as he planned, provided the promotion for the business. Situated in one of the main walk-in routes into the city's shopping centre, it attracts strong passing

He says: "It's amazing how many people suddenly remember, when they discover the shop, that they have an old book — maybe a bible or a cook book — that is falling to bits and needs restoring. That sort of business, in turn, generates word-of-mouth custom." His initial buying of the property was far from the end of his

Following in father's footsteps: Chris Pavely outside his Canterbury bookbinding shop

financial outlay. He had to spend a further £25,000 — half of this in the form of a local authority grant—on renovating it. Then he laid out another £10.000, left to him in the will of a grandparent, on equip-ment — much of which would have antique value - and materials. The bulk came from buying the stock of other bookbinding businesses that

had collapsed.

He admits that, after opening his doors for business, the first six months were "a bit scary". There called on to re-stitch autograph books and re-cover family bibles.

was not much work coming in. Now his work has been widely recognised and is to be found in a variety of locations. At least two books he has bound have been presented to the Queen for her library. He does extensive book renovation and specialist binding work for the University of Kent and the county's schools and libraries. At the other end of the scale, he is

order number quoting ref: T08

Enquiries only: 0509 235235 Mon-Fri, 8.30am-4.30pm

albums, renovate dog-eared cook

He says: "I've now got customers all over this country, a lot from Europe and have also done a good deal of work for Americans."

He added: "Many who have set up as bookbinders have attempted to view it as a purely commercial business. But it's not. It's a craft and not something you can treat as an ordinary job. I usually work from 8.00am to 7.00pm, six days a week, sometimes more. It's the only way to make it work as a business,

Essex Tec is introducing "on demand" open learning for entrepreneurs who are too busy to train in working hours because they are struggling in the recession. Owners can use centres between seven and nine in the morning, in the evening and on Saturdays (Sally Watts writes). Six centres are now operating in the county. The latest opened at Braintree in May. The cost to Essex - said to be the leading Tec for open learning — is nearly \$250,000, which includes training the centre managers. Though stimulated by the recession, the centres will be a permanent resource. Facilities include computer-based training and interactive videos. Subjects include starting and running a business, marketing, finance customer care and teach yourself spreadsheeting. Essex Tec can be reached on 0245

[]-3i. Britain's biggest provider of venture capital, has made its first investments in growing businesses from its £75 million Greater London Growth Pand, launched last January. Just over £15 million has been invested in 15 enterprises.

☐ Birmingham Chamber of In-dustry and Commerce is offering a course for telephonists and receptionists in an attempt to stamp out imbelight responses. The depar-ment was neet by a number of improfessional answers when it rang members with enquiries from prospective buyers. Course details: 021-456 1001.

**EDITOR DEREK HARRIS** 

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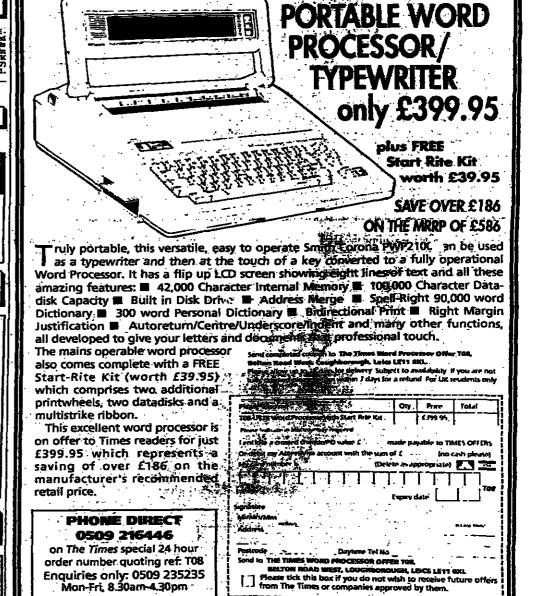
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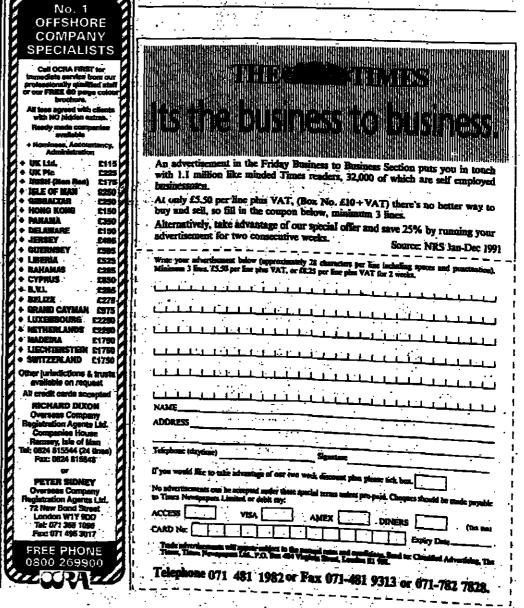
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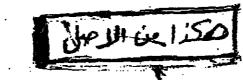
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2.20 -------

2.50 DURBENE

Marie Walter



Night Manoeuvres to light the way NIGHT Manoeuvres is napped to put Henry Candy back in the spotlight by winning the Gardner Merchant Hungerford Stakes at Newbury this afternoon. Candy, the trainer of such notable performers as Master Willie, Wind And Wathering and Time Charter, has lacked

a performer of that calibre in recent years, but I feel the improving Night Shift colt can rectify that matter on the trainer's favourite course. The lightly-raced colt can be forgiven for his recent defeat by Master Planner at Newmarket. He found the sixfurlong trip too short and was also denied room at a crucial stage of the race.

However it was his performance at Newbury last July

### 

which indicates his outstandon that occasion he beat Sunday's Hill by a neck with Pursuit Of Love, adday's fa-vourite for the group three prize, a further two and half lengths back in third place.
Since then Pursuit Of Love

has won the European Free Handicap, finished third in the 2,000 Guineas behind Rodrigo De Triano and recently won at Deauville. With such achievements, he commands considerable respect.

Rami, formerly trained by Peter Walwyn but now with Dermot Weld in Ireland, is another with worthy claims. He has always threatened to

4.10 IN THE PICTURE (nep).

win a decent race but for a number reasons has disap-pointed. However, I feel Weld has improved the five year-old and his decision to come over has to be respected.
.: The Richard Hannon-

trained River Falls, a leading juvenile last season, will be another danger now that he has recently returned to his best. He comfortable beat John Rose at Goodwood last time out.

But with the ground expect-ed to ride on the soft side of good, I feel Night Manoeuvres, the mount of Chris Rutter, will be in his element. Also, the success of the Candy-trained Hold Fast at Salisbury on Wednesday, indicates the stable's good health. The Hungerford Stakes

3.40 WASHINGTON SINGER STAKES

4.10 LADBROKE RACING HANDICAP (£8,025: 1m 2f 6yd) (9 runners)

4.45 SPARSHOLT MAIDEN STAKES

1 TEMBY 14 (D.P.) (C. Abdella) H Cacil 9-0.
34 CAVE, LAW 25 (Als & Facilisol) P Hollechard 8-1 51 REGNL SETT 10 (F) (G. Missil) R Hasson 8-11. 21 RIGHT WIN 36 (G) (C. Kassangh) R Hasson 8-11.

BETTING: 8-11 Turby, 7-4 Right Wile, 11-2 Regulate, 25-1 Chail Law. 1991: RODRIGO DE TRIANO 9-2 Paul Edday (5-4 law) P Chappin-Hyan

FORM FOCUS

TEMBY best Petol St is an 11-resour maiden at 10-resour residen at Northead Petol St is an 11-resour residen at Northead Petol St in a 6-resour residen at Northead Petol St in a 6-resource resident at Northead Petol

| STI | STI

Long Mandicar: Somp Dress 7-1. SETTMO: 3-1 Mesiak, 7-2 in The Picture, 5-1 Musetahi, 11-2 Vallance, 13-2 Shreed Pages, 8-1 Sowiesign Page, 10-1 Muhayat, 33-1 Sharp Design. 1981: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

MESLEH Z 2nd et 17 in Revil in a handicap at 1 fina). Beet SOVERBEN PAGE (7th better off) a 1800 (im Zi. sort). MERANYAA toest kanns kid et a 20-cusper moiden at Newmonth (im, good). MERANYA beed sent short-beed 3rd of 18 to Party Ched. in, it handicap at Goodwood (im Zi. good). SRANIO HAWK 81 7th of 10 in Knock Knock in a 1800 (in, with list THE PROTINER (in) better off) 1944 (in). With MARKE heat Risking Yearpo 2 in an 3-cusper handicap at Newmonth (in) 21, good in Sentiment in a handicap at Newmonth (in) 21, good in Selection: MESLEH

THE YOURS (ales M Brecher) R Harrigan 8-11 4 (AMU LADY 16 (R Sangsten) P Chapple-1pan 8-11... MSTY JOHNS (P Roberts) R Adelstrast 8-11... 04 NEWSPRINGTON SULTES ST (P Stanles) R Abshurst 8-11...

CHESTRICAL CF SERTION OF COME B-11

338 CATHERSECHANGON 17 (T abundarin) W Wingleam 8-11

2 CITY THES 21 (Mrs B Factains) B McMahon 8-11

DANCIANS SPRIT 72. Ward 10 Element 8-11

DIPLOMATIST (Mrs S Page) I Baiding 8-11

GUARELMARA Major & Mrs Morent 8-Partners 2 Williams 8-11

HIGH FINSH (R Brasel) H Candy 8-11

THE YOURS Mas M Restort 8 Marses 8-14

BRIGHTSIDE of Salmont P Cole 8-11...



Rutter: fine chance on Night Manoeuvres

may elude Henry Cecil, but the Newmarket trainer should take the Washington Singer Stakes with Tenby. At Goodwood the Caedeon colt put up an impressive race-

BBC2

\_TOuba

L Dabon

course debut when bearing Pistol by six lengths in a canter.

Racecourse experience should prove beneficial for Ribbonwood in the Sparsholt Maiden Stakes. The John Gosden-trained filly showed plenty of promise at Newmar-ket when runner-up to Desert

Gosden can initiate a double with Mesich in the Ladbroke Racing Handicap.
The lightly-raced five year-old
has significantly been kept in
training, and can make up for lost time at the expense of Vallance.

At Haydock, Marchwell Lad will appreciate the considerable drop in company in the Countrywide Freight Auction

### Kooyonga installed a warm favourite for York showpiece

KOOYONGA is on course for the £200,000 Juddmonte International Stakes at York on Tuesday, and the bookmakers have made her a warm

The pride of Ireland is an The pride of Ireland is an even-money chance with Corals. William Hill and Ladbrokes are only slightly more generous, going 11-10 and 5-4 respectively.

Rivals are likely to include the Derby winner Dr Devious, Paul Cole's globe-trotting mare Ruby Tiger, the Oaks runner-up All At Sea and last year's surprise winner, Terimon.

Terimon. Kooyonga has been in sparkling form since disappointing on her seasonal de-

but, the most impressive victory coming in the Eclipse Stakes last month. But her trainer, Michael Kauntze, is refusing to accept the race as a foregone conclusion. "I'm frightened of all them next week," he said yesterday. "There's a lot of very good horses in there."

Warren O'Connor will accide the in the models. Critical in the models.

again be in the saddle. Criticised for his handling when Kooyonga was disqualified from first place for causing interference in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Ascot, he rode her with great aplomb when coming from off the pace to land the Eclipse and a group one race in Munich 11 days ago.

Rodrigo De Triano was the only surprise among the 12 entries for the International Stakes at yesterday's five-day entry stage. Peter Chapple-Hyam wants to run the dual 2,000 Guineas winner at Deauvitle on Sunday, but admitted there was a "slight possibility" the colt would switch to York if the ground became too soft in France.

ENTRIES: All At Sea, Alnest Alwasheek.

Schoon, Dr. Dewous, Gussy Marious,

Kooyonga, Mesad, Roding De Thano,

Ruby Tiger, Seattle Phyme, Termon.

Pauly 1ggs, Seame Pryne, Terrior.

Zoman
BETTING: Ladbrokes: 5-4 Kooyonga, 4-1
Dr Devlous, 6-1 Alhaer Awasheek, Puby
Tiger, All At Sea, 16-1 Zoman, Termon,
Hilbs: 11-10 Kooyonga, 4-1 Dr Devlous, 6-1
All At Sea, Rockgo De Triano (with a run), 7-1
Ruby Tiger, 9-1 Zoman, 11-1 Alinest
Awasheek, 14-1 Mesad. Coralis: Evens.
Kooyonga, 9-2 Dr Devous, 6-1 All At Sea, 71 Ruby Tiger, 8-1 Alinest Alwasheek, 8-1
Zoman, 16-1 Mesad.

6.45 CLAHOE HARRISON MEMORIAL

(3-Y-0: £1,548: 1m 30yd) (6)

CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (£2,954: 1m 30yd) (6)

J Wester (5) 4 6 0122 SHAFFAAF 18 (8) P Evens 4-8-9....... Deen McNecoum 6

2-1 Vagne Dancer, 100-30 Sir Arthur Hobbs, 9-2 Alfernans, 5-1 Under The Bridge 6-1 Skelant, 70-1 Beauthleberry

7.15 BODOINGTON'S BITTER CLAIMING STAKES

1 CSS3 CYSTON'S LIFE 6 (F) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll 2 0-24 CHEQUERS 6 R Williams 8-9 M Hats 1 120 RAFAH 55 (In.) B Itarbury 8-9 W R Switcham 4 2000 SEA LURO 30 E 1000 8-7 SS40 MILMAN'S ROCKET 4 M O'THEN 7-12 N Resmedy (S) 6 MOTRELLA Aless L Penalt 7-12 J Fanning

11-8 Chequins, 19-8 Ratch, 5-1 Dycton's Life, 12-1 Mumanys Rocket, 20-1 Sea Lord, 33-1 Materia.

3-1 Mirabay, 9-2 Red Saliet, 5-1 Cosia Verde, 6-1 Margarel's Gill, 7-1 Mister-topogigo, 8-1 Initial Protoge, 10-1 Claudy Red, 12-1 offers.

8.15 swan with two necks maiden stakes

(3-Y-U: £1,500: 17m £1 120y0) (11)

1 44 HERRU 90 Lord Hastagdon 9-0 Deen McKerren 10
2 00 HERRECHE TOKE 13 A Steward 9-0 M Proberts 1
3 334 TREPRENUM 21 L Constri 9-0 L Deptod 11
4 420 RE MY EMPTHRMS 77 R Hobitsonad 9-9 D Curson (7) 9
5 DRAFT BOARD J Gestion 8-9 M t Hills 4
5 34 EURREER'S DAUGHTER 17 H Condy 8-9 G Rouber 6
7 JAMANT A Sont 8-9 W R Swinborn 2
8 443 RABAVIL 8 (95) P Winborn 9-9 W R Swinborn 2
8 443 RABAVIL 8 (95) P Winborn 9-9 W R Swinborn 2
9 MISTRESS RAIK L Cond 8-9 W Hollick (7) 8
10 3 RAMERIA 18 J Gooden 8-9 J Control 7
11 253 WHSIL 21 Janaharon 8-9 K Denisy 3
11-4 Taternium, 100-30 Wesit, 6-1 Kabayd, 8-1 Dant Board, Jonad, 12-1 Rabestu, 14-1 Horsteine Tota, 16-1 Bo My Everything, Genser's Daughter, 22-1 offers.

7.45 MOTORCIPICLE GARAGES NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £1,604: 5f) (9)

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Title Schare

IN THANGES

2.05 Memsahb. 2.40 Weish Mill 3.10 NIGHT MANOEURVES (nap). 3.10 Pursuit Of Love. 3.40 Tenby. 4.10 Mesleh. 4:45 Ribbonwood.

5.15 Lobinda. RICHARD EVANS: 4.45 Ribbotwood. 5.15 LOBINDA (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.10 PURSUIT OF LOVE (nap).

DRAW: HIGH NUMBERS HAVE SLIGHT ADVANTAGE UP TO 7F STRAIGHT

THUNDERER

2.05 Bodari.

2.05 Jack colling polar jest apprentice Handicap (3-Y-0: £3,704: 6f 8yd) (11 runners)

Long handleger Reynort The Moor 8-12, Balchwarth Royard 6-8.
BETTING: 5-2 Ingensity, 7-2 Bodan, 5-1 Assistagill, 8-1 Sum Lord, 7-1 Rapida, 8-1 Morestito, 10-1 alters. 1991; SARCITA 8-9 J Hunter (11-2) D Essorta 13 (20

FORM FOCUS

ARABELLA.B.I. 544 5th of 13 to Drum Sarphint in a handleap at Bath a handleap at Nottingham (81, good to ham).

BODARI bend 2nd of 7 to Marmona's Too in 3 than deep at Martingham (81, good to in 3 than MARSAMB (31 16 bend 2nd of 7 to Marmona's Too in 3 than deep at 14 be Notice (81, good to firm). MARSAMB (12, good 50), MARSAMB (13, good 50), MARSAMB (13, good) at Marmona (14, good 50), MARSAMB (15, good).

17-namer a handleap at Windson (61, good).

Selection: MARSAMB (15, good).

2.40 NEWTOWN STAKES (3-Y-O: £5,428: 1m 4f 5yd) (3 runners)

SETTING; 8-13 Welsh Mill, 9-4 (Million in Mill, 6-1 Matching Green. 1981: BE A HOMEY 8-11 W Carson (5-2 Inv) N Garleon & Ga

. FORM FOCUS NULLON N. MINO best Alem Bay XI, in an Rnumer maximo at Varmonille from 22-spond to from
WELSH MALL best Big Easy XII for an 11-usoner
geaturation and at Western (inc 21 good) MATCH
Selection: WELSH MALL

3.10 GARDNER MERCHANT HUNGERFORD STAKES BBC2 (Group III: £19,612; 7f 64yd round) (10 runners) 

FORM FOCUS

PAME 21 3rd of 9 to Silicentos in the group il See World International Stukes at the Carangia (1m.)

World International Stukes at the Carangia (1m.)

group 3r Dioment Stukes at Econom (1m.) 14-yd. 
group 3r Dioment Stukes at 3rd. 
group 3rd. 
group 10 firm), MOLAMET 42 and 
d 4 to 7 said Nover In a guidantion made at Licenters 
of 4 to 7 said Nover In a guidantion made at Licenters 
of 7r to Bossifie in the group II Gaintess Stukes at 
processing 17 page 17 page 18 page 18

COURSE SPECIALISTS Mais 200 204 (68 120 190)

BETTREE: 7-4 Entpriseite, 11-4 Ribbismood, 7-2 City Tieses, 11-2 Lessu Lady. 10-1 Diplomatiki, 12-1 Builei, Fin Yous, 14-1 Office. 1991; HIGH SEVENS 8-11 C Ruber (18-1) H Candy 21 cm FORM FOCUS BALLET 12) 7% of 15 to Me-Aylop in a maiden at Newhory 161, good to form). CATHERMEDF-ARAGON 141 3rd of 14 to White Structur in a consider at Recognize (61, good) on peculiarists start, with NEWHORS-TOK BUTTS 8 4% CBTY TAMES 40 2nd of 7 to Denoing Bloom in a consider at Ascel (61, good). LAMIJ LADY 4961 4th of 11 to Lipstich in a maiden at Goodwood (61, good). REBON-WOOD 21 2nd of 5 to Desert Stept in a maiden at Measuranies (Gl., good to firm), BRIGHTSDE (Fooled Apr 1, cost 62,000 gest) is a Last Tycone sister to 71 patielle viewe Vesentell, DPUMATIST (Apr 23) is a Constitute to the cost of the policy (F) if where Norwick, GUNAHUMATA (May 2) is a Carriero hell-sister to champion synder Calvac Generou. The YOURS (Apr 16) is a Foomatio helf-sister to Eroup II of winder Calva Youss.

Selection: PRIBONWICOO 5.15 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £4,659; 2m) (9 runners) (3) 22443 FOR MOG 25 (D.S) (Lecture Sence) C Status 9-7 M Roberts 93
(4) 115-014 LOBBEDA 52 (F.S) (Hermode Stud) J Doulop 9-3 J Rod 93
(5) 212 PURITAN 13 (S) (Statish Mediagrand) 6 Haward 8-13 W Carson 93
(1) 2-2231 RESPERIONST 15 (F) (Checton Sand) H Cacil 8-11 PA Editory 93
(2) 451313 REWITON POINT 23 (D.B.F.) (A Emercy) 6 Pitestast-Gordon 8-11 R Coctavare 95
(3) 9-3223 RESPERIONE BATTLE 25 (P Mellion) 1 Baillong 9-5 Paul Editory 95
(6) 313111 YEROOFA 6 (D.F.) (R Hester) P Cole 8-5 (Sto) T Carine 90
(8) 333108 BAR SELLIARDG 7 (B.D.F.) (As E Received R Julyson Hengisten 3-3. J Williams 97
(7) 3053 ANDITISTIS 20 (Mes Source Ward) D Attortwol 8-1 D Hardson (S) 98
RE 11-4 Yeroom S-1 Lothisch, 6-1 Received (S) 7-1 Puritan, Highland Baille, 8-1 For Mag, Mentics Polet. 1/7 JUNE APPLIED TO DESCRIPTION (S. 99)

BETTEME: 11-4 Yearons, 5-1 Labitato, 6-1 Receptorate, 7-1 Puritan, Highland Battle, 8-1 For May, Newton Polet, 10-1 Bar Billands, 16-1 Auditatils. 1981: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS FOR MOG 6/41 3nd of 7 to Japon in the group it basis Stressdelight 11/41 in a 3-numer maiden at train St. Legar at Turin (10n 6t 110)vd. good).

PIRRYTAN 151 2nd of 7 to Curning in an armabus' racs at Hournachet (10n 6t, good) to farm), Provious-ty, heat Sam Firm 9 then 11/41 in a 18-numer maiden at Sam firm 3 14-4vd. good in anith, with HIGHLAND BATTLE (200 better off) 1/41 2nd, RECEPTIONEST 1. Salection: YENOGRA (nap)

THUNDERER MANDARIN 1.50 Rutbah. 1.50 Jameel Dancer. 2.20 Helios. 2.20 Amadeus Ass. 2,50 Soviet Express: 2.50 Soviet Express. 3.20 My Ruby Ring. 3.50 Windrush Boy. 3.20 My Ruby Ring. 4.20 Scotoni 4.20 Kandy Secret. DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 1.50 HYTHE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-0: £2,070: 1m 1f 149yd) (7 runners) Control of the second terms 

1991: NEPTURES PET S-9-0 / Reld (S-0 W Carter & rate 2.20 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE HANDICAP (E3, 1/06: 6f 195yd) (9 runners)

1 (1) 405312 HELIOS 14 (D.F) (Mr. C Palathol) R Singson 4-0-12. Willyam 99

2 (4) 5441-09 SHARE TOWN 146 (M.D.F.G) (Death Ltd) M Toughtes 4-9-11. P Robinson 80

3 (2) 292-019 AMDELIS ASS 15 (D.F.) (L Princis) D Morris 3-9-8. Stephen Davides (5) 38

4 (6) 020210 DREAM CARRIER 15 (Br. COL.F.G) (Mr.) Freghet R Honner 4-9-5. L Piggodt 98

5 (6) 2002211 SUFFREY RACING 8 (D.F.E) (L Regions) S Lower 4-9-5. R Robers 82

6 (8) 054000 TRY LEBLARD 18 (D.S.) (L Deathol) W Davide 3-9-13. G Carter 98

7 (9) 054500 CARDINGS 9 (D.F.G.S) (L Deathol) W Davide 3-9-10. M Wighton 98

8 (7) 054468 BEARDLANGER 13 (F) (L Monanthy) W Mint 3-7-10. J Labor 96

9 (9) 0-05520 NAVARESCILE 10 (301-FS) (Mr.) D'Ristorij R Hodges 7-7-7. Dale Gibbon 96

BETTERE: 5-2 Death Carler, 11-2 Helios, 6-1 Resirescipe, 7-1 Try Leganic Sarry Recing, 10-1 offers.

1991: SPANSH LUVE 5-8-2 Stephen Davide (13-2) M McCarrowch 11 rax (£3,106: 6f 189yd) (9 runners)

2.50 DUNGENESS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,679: 6f) (14 numers) 

3.20 WAKEFIELD HANDICAP (£2,679: 61) (15 numbers) Long Handlage: First Tradition 7-3. DETTING: 9-2 Aim Middischint, 11-2 Curchist, 7-1 Hony's Consing, 6-1 Lifthy First, Alasson, 10-1 Losse Zous, 12-1 Surgest Street, 14-1 Suniny Spatise, 16-1 others. 1991: LAMBADA SIPL 3-9-3 T Onlon (4-1) D Abupant 7 an 3.50 ERF DAMES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,301: 5f) (6 runners) 

4,20 DAKLANDS HANDICAP (52,733: 1m 4f) (9 runners) BETTING: 5-2 Kandy Secret, 5-1 Prosequento, 6-1 Bold Resolution, Addicts Hathro, 8-1 Scotoni, 10-1 others. 1991: SPRING TERM 3-8-2 A Clark (13-2) 6 Haveoud 9 cm

O (2) NACEGO ANDRON ROLL IN (N) (NEWMARKE SYMMETER) PRES & RECORD O'EL... SE SETTING: 1-2 Windowsh Boy, 5-1 Guest, 8-1 Hello Helsons, 10-1 Jearch Isla, 12-1 Irrallist, 1991; SPLICE 8-8 D Eddery (10-71 lar) J Farnisant 7 An

COURSE SPECIALISTS % 30.4 15.8 12.0 10.4 10.2 Fides 23 19 25 48 59 Res 59 14 27 39 54 57 L Piggos R Pertern D Blogs W Ryan S Dawson Gruy qualif

Blinkered first time

NEWBURY: 2.05 Sure Lord, Batchworth Bound, FOLKESTONE: 2.20 Shake Town, 2.50 Mss Filmss, 3.50 Jasmin Isle, 4.20 Beam Me Lip Scotty, SOUTHWELL: 2.30 Apollo De Oxiens, 4.55 Reza, Salmon Dancer, 5.25 Thorning, HAYDOCK PARK 5.45 Waaza, 6.15 Sep-Ayr.

Salisbury OCHISOUTY
Going: good - becoming good to soft
2.00 (6f 212/d) 1, SWEET JAFFA (W
Cassin, 7-2); 2, Express Service (W R
Swinburn, 8-5 (av.); 3, Aoran (R Cochsane,
12-1), ALSO RAN, 9 Rockbourne (5th.), 10
Erin (4th.), 12 Pleasuring, 16 Montagone, 20
Dam Carten, 33 Dresins To Wotan, 33 Springyab, 33 Two Beds, 33 Brooks
Express (6th), 13 ran, NR, Seemenomore,
34, 31, 164, bd, 2, W Hern at Lambourn
Total 24,30 (Fin 31, 125ec)
2.30 (fin 11, 2094d), 13, SREUNG CHIEF (D
2.30 (fin 11, 2094d), 13, CSF £7.97. Imin 31.12sec LNG CHIEF (D Blogs, 10-1); 2 Lold Paul Edday, 5-4 law; 3. Riving Speed U Red; 2-1) ALSO RAN; 14 Ternastra), 141 Petrner (Sh), 25 Denaville Duchess (Sh), 33 Mrs Mouse, 33 Lascar (4th), 33 Rapad Rose (su), 9 ren. Nr. Systematic, 11, hd; 12, 114, S. C. Cyer at Horsham. Total: \$9.00; £1 60, £1 30, £1 40 DF: £8.70, CSF £21 34, 2mar 12,33eec. After a stewards' enquity and objection, result ascool.

result stood:
3.00 (1/m) 1. TWO LEFT FEET (G Duffield, 11-2; 2. Trooping (A Clark, 4-1); 3. Wessamm (M Certain, 7-2 fav) ALSO RAN 4 Rose Eleganos (5th), 11-2 Klasab (5th), 8 Absonal, 12 Pure Formality, 14 Diaco, 14 Emaura (4th), 9 ren. NRT. Rocton North, 7, 2, nt, 24, M. M. Prescot, at Newmarkst, Tobe: 56.60; 51.80, 51.80, 51.90, DF: 515.50, CSF: 528.05, Tricast: 582.77, 1min 44.32sen. 49.2295.
3.30 (67.212/d) 1, LITTLE TOO MUCH (W Canon, 5-2), 2, Azhar (W R Swinburn, 10-3); 3, Rapid Success (R Cochane, 4-5 ke), 3 ran. Hd, 10l. G Herwood at Pulborough. Tote: 23.00. DF; 23.00 CSF; 27.95, 1min 31.8386.

31.63ssc.
4.00 (fm 1f 209/cl) 1, GOOGLY (G Bartheel, 4-1); 2, Affantic Way (D Biggs, 20-1); 3, Lady Lacry (J Williams, 10-1); 4, Milety Goodcess (K Rutier, 9-1), Al SO RAM.
11-4 fav Moon Spin (Bih), 13-2 Striking Image (Sth), 10 Addicted To Love, 14 Shamiba, 15 Golden Proposal, 33 Vetlandrucha, 16 ran, 29-11, 14, 144, Ind. 21, W Wightman at Lipham. Tote: 25-50, 21-10, 12-10, 10-12, 22-10, 12-10, 10-12, 20-10, 22-10, 10-12, 20-10, 21-10, 10-12, 20-10, 21-10, 10-12, 20-10, 21-10, 10-12, 20-10, 21-10, 10-12, 20-10, 21-10, 20-10,

282 47. Tricesc E727.85. 2min 11.75esc
4.30 (87) 1, EXCLUSIVELY YOURS (D
Harrison, 2-1); 2, Princetly Fevour (B
Rouse, 13-8 bay); 3, Weever Bird (C Rutier,
18-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Look Who's Here
(th); 6 Stay With Me Bably (8h), 14 Festin,
14 Weish Pet, 16 See Baron, 16 Valere
Knipht, 20 E Nino), 20 Armar's Sex (5th),
25 Chummy's Intee, 25 Game Germaine, 13
ran, NP: Wickins, 114, Ind., Ind. 51, No. 61
Guest et Newmartet, Tote: 23.60; 52.40,
21.80, 98.20. DF: 27.50 CSF: 27.06. 1min
17.28esc. 17.28sec.
5.00 (fim 6i) 1, WELKINS (G Ceriar, 6-1 ilfav, Navmusrket Cornespondent's nap); 2,
Polistatit (Dale Gloson, 9-1); 3, Greenwich
Bambi IN Gwilliams, 11-1) ALSO RAN: 6 iltay Sader's Way, 6 il-4av, Rocquiane Bay, 7
Sea Plane, 8 Intrapid Lats, 9 Belafonte
(8th), 10 Smarte Las, 10 Bite Reg (5th), 12
Carcob, 12 Green Lane (4th), 14 Mount
Nelson, 16 Western Dancer, 14 ran, 4, 3kl,
pol. 3th (3th), 37 (Embrace, 14 Respective

not, 3%i, 31. J Fernshawe at Newmerket. Tose: 28.10; £2.60, £4.10, £5.50. DF: £49.60. CSF: £83.04. Tricast: £560.38.

Beverlev Gaing: good

Going: good
2,10 (2m 35yd) 1, EXPANSIONIST (W Woods, 5-2): 2, Rolling The Bones (K Derley, 13-8 tayl; 3, Ballymac Girl (J Carroll, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Briggscare (4th), 16 Memphis Toes (5th), 25 Memse Key Gold (8th), 33 My Turn Next, 50 Pussystia, 50 Dord Embarrass Me, 9 rsn. 194, 101, 5th rd. 316, 121. 5 Woods at Newmarker. Tota: 53,90; 51,60, 61,40, 61,50. DF: 63,30. CSF: 27,40.

E7.40.
2.40 (Sh) 1, FIRST OPTION (K Darley, 5-1),
2.40 (Sh) 1, FIRST OPTION (K Darley, 5-1),
3. Hotaria (A Culhana, 9-1);
3. Trenitesimo
(J Carroll, 3-1), ALSO RAN: 6-4 Gisand
Dancer (sin), 13-2 Out Of Aces, 14 Poppel
Parme, 16 Boulmeria, 20 Dunnington (Sin),
25 Cettic Cherry (Sin) 9 ran. NR: The
Institute Boy, Private Liner, 1161, 2, 1151, 51,
11. M H Essterby at Great Habtion, Total
5.70; 21.70, 21.80, 21.80, DF: \$15.10 CSF:
\$247.48.

947.48.
3.10 (S) 1, PRECENTOR (A Munro, 16-1);
2. Cronk's Courage (M Mas, 7-1); 3, Here Cornes A Ster (S Monts, 7-1); ALSO RAN;
9-2 tav Misdemeanours Gri (Sh), 5 Playful Post, 8 Bold Habit (Bh), 10 Iron King (4th), 14 Gemint Fre, 16 Metal Boys, 16 Nac78 Sonarae, 16 Moson Times, 16 Keise-A 20 The Right Time, 13 ran 11, nk, nk, Nk, nk, 10, 1256, 21, 90, DF: 852 80, CSF 2113.73 Tricast: 9786.80. Tricast: \$796.80.
3.40 (tm 11 207yd) 1, KNOKO (J Corrigan.
10-1); 2, Top Villain (J Custro, 11-2); 3.
Strobis (and W Ryars, 6-1). ALSO RANY 7-2
tor Phosting (Jine 15th), 92 Kasy's Lad (Shi,
6 Occur Roy, 9 Holiday Island (4th), 14
Scottlah Park, 14 Choral Sundown, 50 Sea.
Lord, 10 can, 34, 4, 2, 2%, shibd, K Hogg at Isle Of Man. Tota: \$13.00, \$13.80, \$1 50.
22.10. DF. 545.10. CSF, \$59 67. Tricast:
\$252 74

E329 74
4.10 (71 100yd) 1, SANDMOOR DENIM (S. Webeler, 4-1); 2, Tydian Purple (M. Humphrines, 100-30 lea); 3, Cleude Mies; Clean McKaown, 7-1), 4.150 RAN; 5 En Albendard, 11-2 Pousing (8th), 9 MCA Below The Line (8th), 10 Lord Lambson, 14 Pinsboy (4th), 50 Chill Wind, 9 ran, 244, 11, 314, 4th cd, 254; 8 Bowing at Edwirstow, 10ex, 827, 25, 140, 67, 40, 51.90, DF E5 62, CSF-518,64, Tricast 550,77. CSF: £16.64. Tricast \$80.77.
4.40 (1m 1f 207yd) 1, ROMODSH (P. Robinson, 3-1), 2, Minigus (W. Ryen, S0-100 (as); 3, Greet Abaelon (I. Chernock, 50-1; A.SO. RAN: 50 Mr Surny (4th), 4 ran. M, 15, 4, C British et Neumarka, Tote: £4.10, DF: £1 30, CSF: £4.08. 9.4.10, DF: £1.30, CSF: £4.08.
5.10 (Sh.1), HEATHYARDS GEM (W Ryen, 20-1); 2, Clear Look & Murro, 6-5 tay); 3, Primate Beirn (M Birch, 11-4), ALSO FAN, 100-30 Neithel (Sh.1), 61 Resh Ol Amber, 20 Mg Chenywell (4th), 20 Mess Whitingham (Sh.1), 52 Cazard, 59 Fumber's Suprare 9 ran, Hd, Hd, 194, 44, 21, R Hollinshead at Uoper Longolon, Toker £15,60; £2.20, £1.10, £1.80, DF, £12.88, CSF; £43.78

Newton Abbot Going good

220 (2m 11 hole) 1, Beyphie (C Lievellyn, 25-1); 2, Weish Singer (9-4 tav), 3, Henley Regetta, 5-2), 11 ran 1/9, 301, Mrs F Weiseyn Tota: 519.70; 53.90, 51.40, 51.60, DF: 580.70, CSF-580.30. ur: 180.70. CSF 280.30. 2.50 (2m 6 hole) 1, Clare Lad (R Belasmy, 5-1); 2, Yenbu (25-1); 3, Dencing Syes (14-1). Glencommon 3 lav. 15 ran. 10(, 25), D White. Tole. C10 05; 23-50, 25-30, 22-70. DF: £161.50. CSF. £131.83. Troast £1,853.77. E1,853.77.
2.20 (2m Si ch) 1, Crethy Copper (R Guest, 7-4 lav); 2, Cerswelf's Choice (16-1); 3, lwychurch (7-1); 8 ran. NR: Ceshi Froic. Hd. 12, A Javist, Totes: C2.40, E1.30, E2.90. E1.50, DF: £17.90. CSF: £25.68. 2.50 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Stavi (P Scudernors, 7-4 p4ar); 2, Kartim (16-1); 3, Striding Edge (5-2), Holly Brown 7-4 j-fav, 5 rsn. 5, 15l. M Ppa. Toler (2.50; C1 40, 53.00. DF: £9.30. CSF: £19.52.

Pipe, Tote: #2567; E1 at, 12,00, UP: 15-30.
CSF: E19522
4.20 (3m 21 110,d) 1, Sideping Tim (P Scucierrers, 5-4) #-4-1; 2, Missier Geno (5-4) [+ten): 3, Cette: Remorae (28-1) 6 (2n. 20), 18; M Pipe, Tote: \$2.10; \$1.40; \$1.50. DF: \$1.90. CSF: £3.32.
4.50 (2m 11 hite) 1, Mohema (P Scucierrers, 2-9 fax); 2, The Dominant Gene (12-1); 3, Wellong On Wester (4-1), 4 san; 201, hd M Pipe, Tote: £1.30; £2.50 CSF: £2.68 After stewards' enquiry, Wolling On Wester, who finished second, was placed that.
Placepoot: £54.10.

HEILEN MANDARIN 5.45 Minguts. 6.15 Marchwell Lad. 6.45 Sir Arthur Hobbs, 7.15 Chequers. 7.45 Costa Verda. 8.15 Tri-

THUNDERER 5.45 Mingus. 6.15 Simmering. 6.45 Vague Dancer. 7.15 Chequers. 7.45 Costa Verde. 8.15 Triennium. RICHARD EVANS: 6,15 Simmering. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 8,15 SIMMERING.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 5.45 LITTLE STANNYLANDS STUD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (\$2,763: 1m 2i 120yd) (16 numers)

7-2 Milegen, 4-1 Light Hand, 5-1 Wasse, 6-1 Surand, 8-1 Clearly Pleasy, 16-1 Per-nine Ster, 12-1 Mr Westing Well, 16-1 others.

6.15 COUNTRYWIDE FREIGHT AUCTION STAKES

(2-Y-0: £1,730: 6f) (11) 15-8 Statementon, 9-2 Marchaell Lad, 5-1 Sold Scrept, 6-1 Montons, 8-1 Pagillo, 12-1 Fm A Dearner, 16-1 Roseability, 20-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANERS: J Gonden, 15 winners from 44 natures; 34,1%; G Wingo, 6 from 24, 25,0%; R Wingo, 6 from 37, 22,5%; L Europai, 15 from 69, 21,7%; P Windows, 6 from 31, 19,4%; B Harthary, 10 from 62, 11,1%; JOCKEYS: L Destort, 16 winners from 79 miles, 20,3%; M Hills, 18 from 92, 19,6%; W R Swindows, 17 from 69, 15,5%; W Carson, 16 from 103, 15,5%; D Nicholis, 8 from 55, 14,5%; M Roberts, 14 from 104, 15,5%.

☐ Great Palm leads a powerful British challenge for the Prix Guillaume D'Ornano at Deauville tomorrow. Paul Cole's colt is likely to be joined by Sharpitor, Zaahi and Feminine Wiles in the ten-furlong group two contest. Great Palm, who appeared to fail to stay in the Derby, returned to action in the Prix Eugene Adam at Saint-Cloud last month going down by half a length to Pollen Count.

4.25 PAPER CO 2.30 Velasco. 3.00 Allegrissima. 3.30 Top Table. 4.25 Affa. 4.55 Smiling Sun. 5.25 Trioming.

THUNDERER 2.30 Prince Manki. 3.00 Allegrissima. 3.30 Top Table. 4.25 Tales Of Wisdom. 4.55 Patience Please. 5.25 Fighter Squadron.

GOING: STANDARD DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

**2.30** REEL PAPERS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,469: 50) (14 runners)

| 1 DBO APULLD DE ORIENTE 31 (V) J Walsonhight 9-0...
| 2 DBO COMET WHIST POOL 31 B Beachy 9-0...
| 3 BDBO COMETS WHIST POOL 31 B Beachy 9-0...
| 4 DB43 DOMES OF SILENCE 14 J Beny 9-0...
| 4 DB43 DOMES OF SILENCE 14 J Beny 9-0...
| 5 HEXSIST BLAR S Bowling 9-0...
| 6 5 HEXSIST BLUE 16 S Bowling 9-0...
| 7 DBF LODIE TAD 18 J Jones 9-0...
| 8 DBB MDM RACER 16 J Beny 9-0...
| 8 DBBB MDM RACER 16 J Beny 9-0... T Rogers 3
.... M Blech 6
.... C Dwyer 2
. O Peers (5) 5
... N Adams 71 . J Carrol 12 SEPECE MARIO 45 R Hamon 9-0

82 PRINCE MARIO 45 R Hamon 9-0

8 VELASCO 10 M Prescrit 9-0

900 ARANIA 13 D Mario 8-3

850 62.00 UF HOPE 25 Alsian 8-3

9008 ROSE FLYER 42 M Craptura 8-3

SHE'S A BREEZE A Smith 8-8 11-4 Velegon, 100-30 Prescs Marki, 9-2 Domes Of Silones, 5-1 filides Lad, 8-1 History Blue, 12-1 Glow Of Hope, 16-1 MDM Pares, 20-1 others.

 $3.00\,$  enso UK selling stakes (2-Y-0: £2,616: 7f) (15)

\_ 6 Forster (7) 5 later 9-2 A Memro 10 3 110 ALLEERISSIMA 13 (F) (8F,CD) J Bony 8-11... 4 5060 UARBIG CRIG 35 D Stage 8-11... 5 3054 EGG 25 T Barron 8-11... 6 4 PRST PESENYE 6 (B) 5 Robines 8-17... 7 460 RISH NOUTS 22 C Tindor 8-11... 8 8066 PRAK TIDESS 42 J Gene 8-11... 8 0006 YEAR HIBCOS 42 JOSEPH 6-11
9 553 SOPHE'S BOY 18 M H ZENERBY 8-11
10 4004 ALICE BAY 16 D Hayda Jones 6-6
11 20 CARNER 6 J FEDERAND 6-6
12 0334 MIRENTY MISS MAESPIE 49 M Causinon 8-6 Dean
13 3045 SURFERSX 31 (39) R Harmon 8-6 A
4 0555 SWEET PUPPY 15 J Walendays 8-6 L
15 5203 YEVEED 18 M H Examply 8-6 S Me 3-1 Person Traveller. 7-2 Allegissime, 5-1 Yound, 6-1 Carnes, 8-1 Sure Hist, 10-1 Egg, Scoties 3 Boy, 14-1 Mighty Wass Maggie, 20-1 others.

3.30 SOTTRICI BINDA UK HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,616: 1m 6f) (12)

3-1-U: 2-(10: 110 of) (12)

1 3115 (ROM BARDRI 17 (G) (C) R Holleshard 9
2 2633 TUP TABLE 18 M Scene 9-7
3 0000 SLZE SUE 39 D Atoutent 8-11
4 4434 THOR TOWNER 29 D Those 8-9
5 2110 CHALD STAR 7 (G) (D) D Matte 8-8
6 2203 MONGROSE 7 (N) D Haydra Jones 8-7
7 0-03 WHATCOMESNATURALLY 41 M Chapma
8 D423 WHITCHES COMEN 42 M Bell 9-7
9 1 SERAPHAM 16 (F) (D) T Barron 8-5
11 0035 PROMISES RIVITA 21 R Genst 7-8
12 5003 KMB GOTWART 23 A Seath 7-7
7 Too Table 4-1 Witches Comes 8-1 Montonous Water \_ A Price (5) 1 \_\_\_\_ A Monto 4 . J Lowe 7 Azwanja 8 Handsley (7) 3 ... A Machay 11

3-1 Tales of Wigdom, 7-2 Must Be Magical, 5-1 Jaras, 6-1 Grey Commander, 8-1 Alba, Lenaguapho, 14-1 Simply Candy, 16-1 Picos Classic, 20-1 others.

4.55 UK VEHICLE RENTALS CLAIMING STAKES

(£2,910: 71) (15)

15 000 SEIONON COVE 4 M Charles 3-7-8 ...... i-1 Palience Please. 9-2 Strakley Sun, 8-1 Spanish Egoresa, Have A Nilghicay, 7-1 Eronna, 8-1 Station Express. 10-1 Westey Lad, 14-1 Gallery Arist, 20-1 offices.

5.25 GAS WARM HOMES APPRENTICE

6 S133 PIGHTER SOLIADRON ? (F) (B,CD) J Slover 3-8-11 S D Williams 7

7 2405 DON'T RUN ME OVER 6 (5) (0) 8 Morgan 3-8-2 S Sandars 10 8 2432 KALAR 6 (33) D Chapman 3-7-13 S Motoney 3 9 4623 MSS SHAM 22 (7) (0) J Eating 3-7-13 Claim Bailing 4 10 5000 VEHICHEOT 10 (5) (8,CD) S Bowling 9-7-10 M Harris (5) 2 11 DOS - PREST FLUSH 289 (6) (C K hory 8-7-10 C Stally (5) 13 12 5325 TROMENIS 2 (6) A Jones 6-7-9 C Movisiey 11 13 0404 JOHANNA THYME 38 (7) (5) R Basiman 5-7-7 T Wisson (5) 9 14 6043 THE OREAM MAKER 16 Ms N Macauley 3-7-7 M faurophries 8

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRANSSS: T Barron, 52 winners Inten 213 reasons, 24,4%; B Elison, 4 kom 18, 22,2%; W O'Gormen, 25 form 131, 18,5%; J Berry, 25 kom 131, 19,1%, M Prescott, 16 from 84, 19,0%; M Bell, 9 from 52, 17,3%.

JOCKEYS: G Foster, 3 winners from 7 rides, 42.9%; T Rogers, 3 Irona 8, 57.5%; Aline Greaves, 52 Irom 190, 27.4%; M Harris, 3 from 11, 27.3%; T Wilson, 3 from 16, 16.8%; Ø Pears, 3 Irona 16, 16.6%. ☐ Exclusively Yours, the filly whose trainer Rae Guest initially rated superior to his Goodwood group winner, Millyant, had her moment of glory at Salisbury yesterday. The grey filly, following her impressive debut, has the Racecall Gold Trophy at Redcar as her main objective.

Roberts hopes to return today

THIS season's leading jockey, Michael Roberts, missed five rides at Salisbury yesterday. but is confident of resuming at

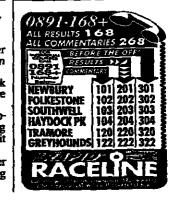
Newbury today. The South African has continued to suffer pain from the neck and shoulder he injured in a gallops fall on Tuesday.

A disappointed Roberts said yesterday: "I spent an hour with my physiotherapist this morning and she picked up a

spot on my right shoulder blade where there's a torn

muscle.
"I was very keen to get back today, but I wouldn't have done justice to the rides.
"I'd rather get myself properly sorted out before coming back, but I'm very hopeful it will be tomorrow."

Roberts is planning another visit to his doctor this morning before making a decision.



### Roseberry and Cork deserve limited chance to impress



AS THIS year's five-Test series was over before most people had set off for their summer holidays, the international summer has the questionable bonus of three more one-day matches next week. Fitting finale it is not, and a precedent it must not be, but at least England can use the games wisely.

Limited-overs has a strictly limited call on the memory, so it will be necessary to remind the majority that the score in this split series for the Texaco Trophy stands at England 2,

games were played in May. The World Cup was still fresh in the mind and loyalty to sufficient to give Graham Gooch, the England captain. what he regards as a minor those who took part was consolation and, as Pakistan rightly strong. But form, fithave already achieved what ness and future considerthey came here to do, the ations are such that there is atmosphere next week might now a case for including no tric for the guaranteed capacimore than five of the 13 ty crowds at Trent Bridge, picked to start the series. Lord's and Old Trafford.

The process of elimination will begin with Botham, surely pensioned off, and Lamb, for whom there was a case in the final two Tests but no longer. There is no future in returning to Illingworth's negative slow left-arm, nor in persevering with Pringle's olodding swing, much as Gooch may be tempted.

DeFreitas, sadly, remains

same applies to Reeve. although a specialist has now pronounced him filly fit and Micky Stewart, the England team manager, watched him bowl combatively at Edgbaston this week.

Of the originally selected batsmen, Ramprakash has regressed and Fairbrother, although an effective dasher. cannot command a tour place this winter on that basis and his spot could usefully go elsewhere....

The certain retentions, then, are Gooch, Stewart (who will keep wicket), Smith, Lewis and Hick, the last

those can quickly be added Atherton, an ideal anchorman in overs games, Gower, to bat at No. 5, and the three seam specialists from the Oval, Malcolm, Munton and Mallender. Malcolm's sense. of direction is not always ideal in the shortened game but his confidence will be high after a successful Test and his extra pace can disconcert in short

bursts. This leaves three vacancies, which should be filled by a batsman, a seam bowling allrounder and a spin bowler. These are the positions from which the selectors can gain

short of the required fitness, while Small has not recaptured his best after injury. The vertigo at the highest level. To desired injury and those chosen while Small has not recaptured his best after injury. The Dominic Cork and Ian

eight years after mopping up virtually every schoolboy hon-

problems this year but his recent bowling has been im-A genuine swing bowler, he is also a good enough batsman to go in at No.6 for his county. One of land A tour, this would be his chance to press for a place on the tour to India.

Spin can win these games and it will be tempting to stick with Phil Tufnell. He plays little one-day county cricket, however, and after a disjointed season, two championship games would do him more good. Salisbury, by contrast, regularly bowls to great effect in overs games for Sussex and should narrowly edge out Robert Croft, of Glamorgan.

My 13 would be: Gooch, Atherton, Stewart, Smith, Gower, Hick, Roseberry, Lewis, Cork, Mallender. Munton, Malcolm. Salis-

Snape settles NatWest Trophy semi-final

### Understudy rises to his lead role for Northamptonshire

EDGBASTON: Northamptonshire beat Warwickshire by

JEREMY Snape, picked as a spin bowler and then not used. must have wondered what he was doing in this NatWest Trophy semi-final. At 12.30pm yesterday, he found out. Northamptonshire, with only three wickets left, needed another seven runs. Enter the boy to do a man's job.

When the likely scripts for the end of this star-laden tie were reviewed, Snape facing Neil Smith, in steady rain and before a largely empty Edgbaston, was not the most popular scenario.

It made for a strangely riveting climax, however, and Snape, in only his second game for the county, settled it on the stroke of lunchtime with an uncomplicated drive over mid-on, one ball after being put down at slip.

That the 19-year-old from Staffordshire was needed at all was a credit to the tenacity of -Warwickshire's bowling and out-cricket. Defending just 149, they had no margin for error, yet they niggled away at Nonhamptonshire's exposed nerves until all the recognised batting was gone.

Eventually, it was David Ripley, whose batting has **Australian** 

**bowlers** 

frustrated

Kandy: Sri Lanka's Test play-ers enjoyed valuable batting practice against the Austra-lians as the three-day match

between a Board President's

XI and the touring team:

petered out in a draw here

tain, Roshan Mahanama, Marvan Atapattu and Sanath Jayasuriya batted magnifi-

cently to pass Australia's first-innings total of 278 for nine

declared. The Board XI made

293 for six.
While Gurusinha and
Mahanama are certainties for

the one-day and Test series.

Atapattu and Jayasuriya, both

one-day international is to-

☐ Chris Cowdrey, the former

England captain, will be released by Glamorgan at the

end of the season, when his

THE WESTIMES

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one-year contract expires.

Asanka Gurusinha, the cap-

been championed all year by

Allan Lamb as a significant factor in his side's depth, who thwarted the final thrust from Tim Munton and, with his other three seamers bowled out. Andy Lloyd had to turn to Smith. It almost came off but Warwickshire, for the second consecutive season, must now reflect that they lost a semifinal with the bat.

Philip Sharpe was not over-taxed in giving the man-of-the-match award to Nigel Felton. In a bowler's game, dictated by a two-paced pitch unworthy of the occasion, the squat, busy left-hander batted through 46 overs to anchor the run-chase. His 58 was more than double the next highest score in the match.

Felton, who took the classical physical education route through Loughborough via Millfield, is one of those perennial unsung figures of the county game, which makes his success all the more welcome. He has good reason to make the final next month memorable, too.

In the second of his seven years with Somerset, they left him out of their NatWest Trophy final team; his response was to score 173 not out in the next championship later, made four in the last of their three losing finals in the 11 years of NatWest

Quite rightly, England's priority will be to win the

series, and all five games if possible, but it will be to their

benefit, and everybody else's

interest, if there is an element

of speculation in the 13-man

party to be announced on

Things were different when

Sunday.

Felton was left with a heavy burden yesterday once Lamb was caught behind, trying to cut Small square for the sec-ond time in an over. Lamb was undone by variation in pace and bounce, as were Felton, Curran and Capel. All three, culpably, were out to the perilous pull shot.

bring back Donald. He chose the 41st over, with 60 needed, but though the South African troubled everybody and tormented Capel, his only wicket came with his final ball, Penberthy departing leg-before. The rain was now set in but Lloyd, with nothing to gain by going off, rejected the umpires' offer and offered up the improbable finale.

out in the next championship match. He joined Northamptonshire in 1989 and, a year Ungire: B J Mayer and K E Painer.



Leader of the pack: Thatcher is aiming for first place in the 1,500 metres in Barcelona

### Six counties chase Essex in title race

By Aian Lee

A MONTH remains of the county season and six clubs still fancy their prospects of catching Essex, the leaders in the Britannic Assurance championship. It is as cluttered and confusing a title race as there has been for many years, but it should look a good bit clearer in a week's

had only just begun to eat into Warwickshire's 51-point lead. They won six of their last seven games, including an innings victory on a turning pitch at Colchester where, today, they meet Nottinghamshire, the likeliest pretenders to their

of whom have played Test Although Warwickshire lie second, 22 points adrift, they have played a game more than cricket, pressed their claims. Craig McDermott failed to take a wicket in his 28 overs and the frustrated Australians Essex and their inability to employed seven bowlers. Mike Whitney did best, claiming three for 53. The first bowl out Durham on Monday will haunt them.

Nottinghamshire, a further seven points back, have a match in hand on the leaders and victory at Castle Park would leave them favourably placed to take advantage.

Both teams have problems. Essex must do without Waugh and Fosier through the run-in.
and Garnham's facial injury
yesterday is a new
complication.

Johnson and Pick are ruled out of Nottinghamshire's last seven games and they will be looking to their close-season signings, Lewis and Cairns, to play critical roles.

Kent have crept almost unnoticed into third place and, if some of their wins have been dubiously gained by the use of joke bowling and contrived targets, they will be in serious contention if they win at Chesterfield, starting today. Of their five remaining fixtures, three are away to fellow contenders so they will have contenders, so they will have

an influential voice. Leicestershire excelled themselves with a small squad devoid of big names, but the NatWest Trophy final will now dominate their thinking. A greater threat is likely to come from the clubs in sixth



1991 positions in brackets
Remaining foctures
ESSEC Today Notinghamshire (ii); Aug
18: Surrey (ii); Aug 28: Sussex (ii); Aug 31:
Hempeline (iii); Sep 7: Destryshire (a); Sep
12: Gloucestershire (a);
WARNMCKSHIRE: Aug 18: Lancashire (ii);
Aug 28: Glamorgan (iii); Aug 31:
Worcestershire (a); Sep 8: Middlesex (a);
Sep 12: Kert (ii);
KENT: Today: Destryshire (a); Aug 18: Leicestershire (a); Aug 21: Notinamstenshire (a); Aug 21: Notinamstenshire (a); Aug 21: Marwockstre (a);
7: Glamorgan (ii); Sep 12: Warwockstre (a);
(a).

7: Gamorgan (h); Sep 12: Warwickstre (a).
NOTTINGHAMSHERE: Today: Essex (a); Aug 18: Yorkshire (a); Aug 21: Lencestershire (a); Aug 28: Worcestershire (a); Aug 31: Deroyshire (h); Sep 7: Surrey (h). Sep 12: Somerset (a).
LEICESTERSHERE: Today: Surrey (a), Aug 18: Kent (h); Aug 21: Notamphamistre (h), Aug 31: Gioucestershire (a); Sep 12: Northamptonshire (h) NOTHHAMPTONSHERE: Today: Hampshire (a); Aug 18: Gioucestershire (a); Aug 31: Yorkshire (a); Sep 12: Kent (h); Aug 28: Middlesse (h); Aug 31: Yorkshire (a); Sep 12: Leacestershire (a).

and eighth places, respectively. Northamptonshire and Middlesex.

Allan Lamb's future is again in question after he said. mysteriously, yesterday: "I have no firm statement to make about what I will do next year." If he is to finish as Northamptonshire's captain, however, it will be with another cup final and, quite possibly, a live title bid by a

notably well-balanced squad. Mike Gatting, the Middlesex captain, who may be about to claim Lamb's old England place, already has the Sunday League virtually under lock and key. In the championship, 43 points is a lot to make up on any side, let alone Essex, but three four-day games will benefit Emburey and Tufnell Middlesex have lost only one game so far and if they can now begin to finish sides off, theirs would be a late run to

### Thatcher gunning for gold

BY ALIX RAMSAY

NOEL That cher is toying with the idea of having a special shirt made for his appearance in the 1,500 metres in Barcelona. The message on the back will read: "If you want this gold medal you're gonna have to come and get it." At the age of 26, Thatcher

has amassed an impressive array of titles. He is world champion at 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 metres, European champion at 800, 1,500 and 5,000 and Paralympic cham-

5,000 and Paralympic champion at 800. Now, with the help of a £1,000 Times/Royal Mail Paralympic award, he is heading for his third Paralympic Games.

"Things are going well. I've reached new levels of fitness and performance," he said.
"But that can be a double-edged synord. It is emboring. edged sword. It is exploring new territory. I know I can't keep going up and up and I have to try and maintain this level until the Games."

As Thatcher is partially sighted and able to run without a guide, he can compete regularly with able-bodied athletes. But his sight problems have led him to develop his own racing style. He likes to lead from the starting gun. "Running in a pack causes me practical problems. There are too many limbs flying around and it upsets my ability to focus," he said. "If

from the front then it's much the best way to do it." Having been glued to the Olympic coverage on television for the past two weeks, Thatcher has learned a lot from the mistakes of his ablebodied counter-parts. "I saw a lot of disappointed athletes who let other people domi-nate their races," he said. "Some people's resolve goes when they get to the final but

you're mentally prepared to make the commitment to run

reach the final I'll stick to it." Until he decided to concen-trate on training. Thatcher-worked as a physiotherapist in Harlow. He is fascinated by how far the human body can be pushed but is less than impressed by the standards of many Paralympians. He set the world record of 3min. 51sec for the 1,500 metres and is one of only two Paralympians to get under four minutes.

There are competitors with better sight than me who should run faster," he said. "It has to be something other than their disability holding them back. When I step-running I would love to coach someone with my level of sight and see how far we can go." In the meantime, Thatcher is confident of breaking his 1,500 metres record in Barcelona. "If you put your mind to it, you can do anything," he said.

Cork, 21, has had his

Salisbury. Roseberry, 25, is having much this best season for Middlesex, and has scored eight first-class centuries already Forthright, rather than elegent, he is now overdue international recognition

ATHLETICS

### Britain's Olympic champions await warm homecoming

BY DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

LINFORD Christie and Sally ermination to become a doctor Gunnell run their first races in Britain as Olympic champions this evening and the warm reception that awaits them at the Don Valley stadium, Sheffield, in the Lucozade Games. is unlikely to be blown cold by

There is not an Olympic finalist to challenge either Christie in the 100 metres or Gunnell in the 400 metres hardles. The serious racing is to be found elsewhere, in the 800 metres, for example.

Curtis Robb, who reached the Olympic final at the age of 20. takes on William Tanui, the champion, from Kenya. still not satisfied with his season's work. He will not be until he has broken Imin 45sec, which he hopes to manage tonight
"I was a bit disappointed

after the final and I want to get back into some hard races," Robb said yesterday, "I have to keep competing against the best because I still do not have much experience against top-level competition."

Robb will compete against a quality field when he takes on Tanui. Peter Elliott and Steve Crama in the Princes Street Road Mile in Edinburgh on

September 13 In Barcelona. Tanui joined the band of these predicting greatness for Robb, who was th in the final. Robb said: 'Afterwards, he came up to me and said: You are going to break Coe's world record." Robb may yet be lost to medicine, though. His det-

has not been diminished by his Olympic experience. He intends still to resit his neuroscience exam in January and. if successful, will be on the wards from Easter until July. At the moment he thinks he can mix the two, but he said yesterday: "If it came to the crunch, I would have stay with medicine"

Britain's David Grindley. 19, who was sixth in the Olympic 400 metres after setting a British record in the semi-finals, meets Quincy Watts, the champion, again

In what is the most competitive event on the programme, John Regis makes a rare appearance over one lap. along with Ian Morris, from Jamaica, who was fourth in the Olympics, Antonio Pettigrew, the world champion, and Mark Richardson, another of Britain's outstanding young prospects.

There are seven more Olympic champions on view — 11 in all Ellen Van Langen (800 metres, Kevin Young (400 metres hurdles) and Jan Zelezny fjavelin) contest fhéil golde medal events, Gail-Devers and Jackie Joyner-Kersee," the "Olympic 100" metres and heptathlon champions, respectively, race the 100 metres hurdles, and Matthe Olympic steeplechase and 10,000 metres champions, contest the two miles.

Joe Falcon is the favourite to

win the Emsley Carr Mile.

**BOWLS** 

### England tumble in triples and pairs

By GORDON ALLAN

PLAY was suspended for the day at five o'clock because of flooded greens in the Wool-wich world championships at Worthing yesterday but not before England had lost twice —20-10 to Hong Kong in the triples and 22-16 to Ireland in the pairs.

It was the first defeat of the

championship for Roy Cattis, Andy Thomson and John Bell, with Hong Kong run-ning up a 9-0 lead after five ends. They were always at least four shots ahead for the rest of the game.

in pouring rain, Sammy Allen and Steve Adamson bear Tony Allcock and John Ottaway. Allen is Ireland's most experienced player and he and Adamson scored six on the sixteenth end for a 19-10 least that proved decisive. The English pair had earlier defeated Manie Vollgraaf and Richie Hayden, of Zimbabwe. Ireland lay second behind Israel in their triples section after Vic Dallas, John McCloughlin and Ernie Par-

kinson had beaten Zambia

Israel, skipped by Cecil Bransky, improved their pos-ition with a 20-15 win over Graham Robertson, Willie Wood and Angus Blair, of Scotland.

The Fijians, Pani Matailevu, a police officer, and Caucau Turagabeci, a mine foreman, have been impressing many and they got the better of Mel Stewart and David Tso, of Hong Kong, 17-16 with four shots on the

Meda 🚊

1

last cnd:
RESULTS: Pairs: Bevenith round: Section
A: Fill bit Hong Kong, 17-16; Jersey (D Le
Marquand and M Coutouly) bit Cook
Islands, 19-18; Kenye bit India, 25-14; New
Zestand bit Australia, 20-15; United States
bit Jepen, 37-11; Wates (R Weele and W
Thomas) bit Botswanea, 23-12; Section 3:
Argaritina bit Singapore, 27-13; Caneda
draw-with Namible, 24-24; England (J
Ottaway and A Alicock) bit Zimbatove, 1813; Irland (S Adamson and S Allen) bit
Papua New Gurnea, 29-18; Swazaland bit
Norifolk Island, 19-16; Zambas bit Thasland,
30-8.

### Rossi fails to crack the pack as Sciandri increases lead



THE snap, crackle and pop was missing from the fourth stage of the Kellogg's Tour of Britain yesterday until the closing stretch of the 114-mile route from Lincoln to Coventry when the massed pack decided it was time to reel in the Italian, Remo Rossi, of the Carrera team, once his lead had reached five minutes. At that point he had battled rain and wind with little reaction; he was no danger, starting 7min 40sec behind the leader.

The riders were roused temporarily from their early By Peter Bryan

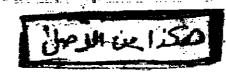
lethargy when Alan Peiper and his Tulip colleague, Brian Holm, went clear. They stayed in front for 15 miles but never gained more than 42 seconds. Initially. Rossi's departure was ignored, but his gamble al-most succeeded. He reached the three-mile finishing circuit with an advantage - falling rapidly — of 90 seconds.
On the second of the three

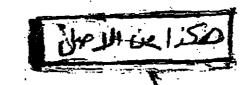
city-centre circuits, he was caught by a trio of Dave Mann (GB), Martin Earley (PDM) and Andrei Tieteriouk

(Carrera). Mann had initiated the move appreciating the £500 for the second-lap winner. Earley joined him and Tieteriouk was there to take over from a tired Rossi.

Mann won the £500 and finished third: Tieteriouk took the stage from Earley. But, one second behind, the pack thundered in. The finish was as close as that.

Sciandri again benefited from his sprinting strength to pick up four seconds in bonus time from intermediate sprints and increase his overall lead to 11 seconds.





Traditional foes rejoin battle

### South Africans near moment of truth against All Blacks

FROM DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT, IN PRETORIA

FORGET tours to Europe, skirt politish round British skirt politely round British says South African rugby Isles tours, the series which that always mattered most to be south Africa and New Zealand is the one that resumes the same and a future which, they have utill say them suifity. between them tomorrow at that intensely claustrophobic stadium. Ellis Park, in Johannesburg. Australia, whom South Afri-

an in tally

ca play a week later in Cape Town, may hold the World Cup, but tomorrow's game holds pride of place here because of the tradition of rivalry for world supremacy between these two rugby-mad countries. Since they first met in 1921, South Africa lead New Zealand by 20 victories

For South Africans, it is an emotional moment — for white South Africans, anyway, even though their governing body now offers a unified face to the world.

Perhaps Jannie Breedt, the Transvaal No. 8 who captained South Africa in 1989, expressed it best: "This is the reason I kept playing." Breedt,

"it's the magic moment, and it will be again when those picked to tour board the aeroplane in their green blazers in September to go to France and England."

Naas Botha, the blond stand-off half whose interna-tional career includes 23 cans to 1980 and who captains his country in their first genuine international in eight years, hope, will see them swiftly restored to the peaks of their pre-isolation period. Understandably, they are uncertain about the next two weeks.

The Springboks are aware of a nation's expectation. Their cricketers have been through that already, as have their athletes, and Botha pertinently points out that the South African tennis players, accustomed to international competition, were the ones who performed well at the Olympic Games in Barcelona while the athletes (the outstanding Meyer excepted) struggled because of their prolonged absence from the

world scene. "I think we can adapt sooner than other sports," Botha said. "After all, the game is still the same even though other countries may have more advanced training techniques. At the end of the day if you play with heart and do your job, you serum and you tackle, you can make it

difficult for anyone. "We are not going to change the whole world by beating anyone on Saturday, but get the nation behind us. By beating New Zealand or Australia in one game we could not call ourselves world

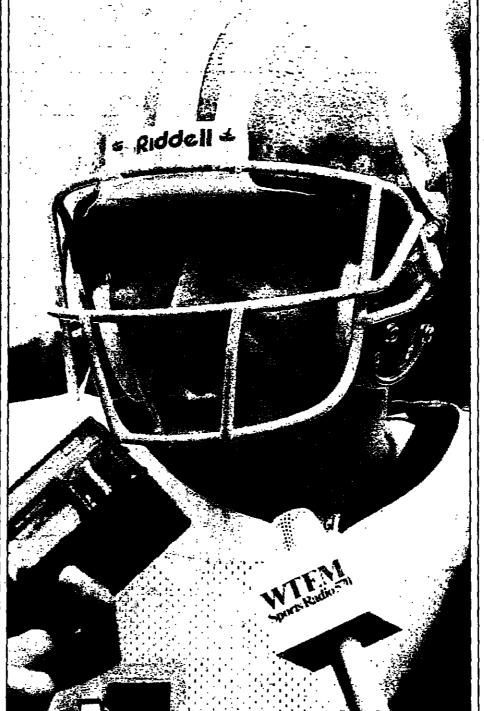
champions because Australia had to win six games to do that." But Botha could not resist adding: "But if we do, we will be very close."

Although he says he is playing his rugby "week by week", we can reasonably expect Boths (aged 34, like Dame Gerber, his centre) and the other old heads in this side to tour this autumn, but that may be the extent of their contribution to South Africa's reinstatement to world rugby. We should know more of how hectic that will be after tomorrow, when the second meeting of the Southern Hemisphere Alliance, formed in Sydney in February and incorporating Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Argentina has been held in Johannesburg. The primary aim of this meeting is to formulate a rolling programme of tours over the next five years which the Interna-

The southern hemisphere countries continue to flex their muscles in the administrative sense and the logical condusion of their discussions, they perceive, is not only touring -South Africa are due in Australia next summer and New Zealand in 1994 — but their own annual championship. with a play-off against the five nations' champions the icing

tional Rugby Football Board

will be expected to rubber-



MARK Rypien, above, must have felt like the quintessential accidental tourist during the Washington Redskin's flight to London on Tuesday night when a cabin attendant fumbled his chicken dinner into his lap (Robert Kirley writes). Not to worry — he could provide his own desert, having just ended a 23-day contract hold-out by signing a lucrative deal with the Super Bowl champions.

Rypien, who will lead the Redskins against the San Francisco 49ers in American Bowl VII at Wembley on Sunday, agreed a three-year, \$9 million contract that could make him the second highest paid player in the National Football League. If he maintains the standards he set last year, when he was named most valuable player in the championship game, he will earn about \$3.6 million this season. "I'm happy to be with the club now," Rypien, 29, said after practice at the Crystal Palace National Sports Centre. "The further things went on in with contract negotiations, I think I would have been the one suffering. It's a bit difficult getting back into it on a rainy day like this. The ball gets wet and heavy and feels like a brick. I got a bit fatigued after 15 throws, but I will get the rustiness out after a couple of days."

Rypien's team-mates welcomed him back

with requests for loans. Last year his salary ranked fourteenth among quarterbacks but he now trails only Dan Marino, of the Miami Dolphins, who earns about \$4.4 million. He would need to earn most of his incentives to move ahead of Jo Montana of the 49ers, who draws \$3.25 million. Montana's elbow injury is is expected to keep him out on Sunday.

### **Castleford pounce** to capture Coyne

By Christopher Irvine

SUDDORT.

CASTLEFORD vesterday strengthened their side for the new season by signing the half, Peter Coyne, from St George

Coyne's brilliant tactical kicking has been the principal feature of the Sydney side's holding second place in the Winfield Cup. Coyne, 27, is

Paul Loughlin, the St Helens centre who is recovering from a broken arm, has ruled himself out of the first two months of the season, and so will miss the World Cup final between Great Britain and Australia at Wembley on Octo-

Meanwhile, the Rugby Football League is looking for

FOR THE RECORD

(Shirley Perk), 75, 73, 77, 78, 302; C Comgan (Migan Municipet), 80, 74, 75, 75; S Robertson (Swindon), 74, 74, 82, 72, C Giddins (Cowdray Park), 73, 74, 77, 78, 303; S Wasson (Basangstoke GC), 74, 72, 11, 78

303: S Watson (Basingstoke GC), 74, 72. F1, 78. ROYAL MID-SURREY, Richmond: British Boys' championship: Quarter-finals: L Wasterberg (Swe) by T Bermann (Den), and 2; F Valera (Sp) by T Havemann (Den), 1 hole, F Jacobson (Swe) by A Red (Kimemock Barassie), 19th; D J Hamilton (East Horts) by S Weister (Atherstone), 1 hole, Semi-finals: Wederberg by Valena, 2 and 1 is terothero by Hemilton 1 hole.

CECLOS CARONAMI (Inflat Serviciani de diving championethips: Boya: junior 3m apringboard: 1, A Wess (Ger), 607-702, 2, K Shapousbo (CS), 599, 10, 3, A Bytod (GS), 544-40. Girls: Youth highboard: 1, A Gamm (Ger), 271 35: 2, 1 Pakhalitra (CS), 264 75; 3, C Cocan (Rom), 257 65

SQUASH RACKETS

priced any deal at £2 million over four years. British Coal is willing to fulfil the final year of its contract if a successor cannot be found, but privatisation of the mining industry would rule out its continued

Widnes are seeking to sign Andy Gregory, disaffected at Wigan and now being offered for a reduced £50,000 fee. This follows Widnes's failure to agree terms for a playerexchange deal involving Alan Tait, the former Scotland rugby union full back, moving to Leeds, and Bobby Goulding and Steve Molloy moving to Widnes.

Jim Fallon, the former Bath and England B winger signed by Leeds for an estimated £200,000, makes his rugby league debut tomorrow for Leeds reserves against Not-

SPEEDWAY

DEALMILLE: French Open: Lancel Cup: Viguel Polo 9, Herald 8; Junko Koshino 7, Tacones Farm 7.

**REAL TENNIS** 

MELBOURNE: Australian Open champ-ionenip: Doubles: Semi-finels: /Australia unless steadol, J. Snow and R Feiney (GR) bi M Nappell and C Swers, 8-4, 8-0, 6-1, F Filippell and Pleares bt C Rovaldson and B Tostes (GB), 6-5, 6-3, 6-5

RUGBY LEAGUE

TESTIMONIAL MATCH: Wigan 37, Greek

SNOOKER

FOOTBALL

### Stranraer's hearts beat faster with a visit from Rangers

By RODDY FORSYTH

THE draw for the third and fourth rounds of the Skol Cup. made in Glasgow yesterday, created the possibility of at-tractive fixtures between Celtic and Heart of Midlothian, and between Dundee United and Rangers in two weeks' time. For this to happen, however, all four clubs will have to progress beyond the third round where Celtic seem likely to have the most difficult task at Parkhead where they meet

Rangers, by contrast, were drawn away to the second division club, Stranraer, who beat last season's Scottish Cup finalists, Airdriconians, at Broomfield on Tuesday in the second round. The Strangaer manager, Alex McAnespie, said on hearing news of his team's pairing with the Scot-tish champions and tournament favourites: "It's a marvellous draw for us and our hearts are beating a little faster now."

Dundee United, 6-0 victors over Queen of the South on Tuesday, were given a home tie against St Mirren who have been in erratic form since the start of the season. Hearts are also at home in the third round. Their opponents will be Brechin City. The holders, Hibernian, must travel to Rugby Park to meet Kilmarnock. The winners will face St

whose tie will be at McDiarmid Park Motherwell have what may be an important home advan-tage for their third-round tie with Falkirk, the winners of which will also be at home, to either Aberdeen or Dunferm-line Athlenc. Aberdeen have been in resolute form and their supporters turned out in

numbers for Wednesday's sec-

ond-round tie at Arbroath, which Aberdeen won 4-0. The game had to be delayed to find room for the travelling spectators, which was in stark contrast to the attendances at Hampden Park on Tuesday and Wednesday when first Rangers beat Dumbarton and then Celtic defeated Stirling Albion.

For the Rangers match the crowd was a meagre 11,000 and Celtic could draw only 8,000 to the national stadium. On the basis of this season's experience, it appears that only in the fourth round is there any prospect of grounds being filled to capacity or near

DRAW: Third round: St Johnstone v Partick Thistle, Susmaar v Pangers; Calbo v Dundee; Bechin v Heart of Midliothem; Dundee United v St Mirren, Klimmanock v Hibernian, Aberdeen v Dundermine Athietic; Motherwall v Fallork, (files to be played on August 18 or August 19) Fourth round: Dundee United or St Mittern v Strameer or Rangers; Brechtn or Heart of Midliothian v Calbo or Dundeen, Klimmanock or Hibernian v St Johnstone or Pastack Thistie; Motherwest or Falkfik, v Aberdeen or Duntermine Athietic (Ties to be played on August 25) or August 25).

### New Welsh league starts amid discord

By Our Sports Staff

THE most bitter battle in the 117-year history of Welsh football becomes a thing of the past tomorrow when the new League of Wales kicks off. That, at least, is the hope after 18 months of feuding that has brought the threat of high court injunctions appeals to Uefa, the sport's European governing body, and West-minster. Four Welsh clubs are also heading to England to maintain their playing status.

The tactics of the Football Association of Wales (FAW) in where they compete has led to the protests. The man behind the new national league is Alun Evans, the FA secretary. who has incurred the wrath of the "irate eight", those clubs targeted for inclusion. Collectively, the respective chairmen remained defiant.

This weekend, at least, the arguing will stop, as the action begins. Prospects improved with the announcement this week that the League was to receive a £50,000 sponsorship in its first year from Konica Peter Llewellyn, a Swanseabased office equipment firm, which has an option to extend its sponsorship by a further two years.

According to Evans, who says that "the future of Welsh football is far more important than the future of eight clubs". the League of Wales will give a focus to the game it has never previously enjoyed. In the end. Evans managed to entice only two of the "irate eight" into the new competition, Bangor City and Newtown. He succeeded in losing Caernarfon, Colwyn Bay, Newport AFC and Barry Town to the Football Association. Merthyr Tydfil were allowed to remain in the Vauxhall Conference, and

continue their push for full League status, while Rhyl have stepped down into the Manweb Cymru Alliance rather than support Evans.
The price for those clubs

who have remained within the English league pyramid, playing in the HFS Loans and Beazer Homes Leagues, has been high indeed, so high, claims Evans, they will be bankrupt in two years. Unable to use their grounds in Wales because of FAW rules, they now face anything up to twonour lourneys games. Caernarion switched their games to Curzon Ashton, in Manchester: Colwyn Bay, last season's HFS Loans League first division champions will share with Northwich Victoria; Newport AFC have gone back into exile in Gloucester and Barry Town, recently renamed

Barri, will play at Worcester. For Bangor, one of the few who backed down and joined the FAW, there has also been a price. Ernie Walley, their manager, formerly at Crystal Palace and Chelsea, has lost nearly all but one of the players with him in the HFS Loans League premier division last season. The survivor, Nev Powell, will be in Walley's side that tomorrow visits Abergavenny, winners of the Abacus Welsh League for the past

two seasons. Most of the players lost to Walley have moved on because they believe the League of Wales will be a lower standard. "Now we are in, we must make the most of it," Walley said.

The trump card for the FAW is the place in the European Cup that beckons the winners. The runners-up will be in the Uefa Cup.

### Lewis wants his sparring razor sharp

LENNOX Lewis is wasting no time in making training plans for his world heavyweight boxing title elimination bott with Donovan "Razor" Ruddock at Earls Court on Octo-

Before leaving Atlantic City. after his win over Mike Dixon. Lewis asked for six sparring partners, all resembling the

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MORREY BATES TO

big world No. 1.
☐ Richie Woodhall will make the first defence of his Commonwealth middleweight title at Telford on October 1 against John Ashton.

### Hopes quashed

Squash rackets: Fiona Geaves and Sue Wright, of England, both lost their second-round matches in the Australian women's Open. But England are guaranteed a semi-final place from the match between Cassandra Jackman and Martine Le Moignan.

In the men's tournament, also in Melbourne, the last British hope was extinguished with the defeat of Del Harris by Austin Adarraga, of Spain.

### Medal dive

Swimming: Andrew Byford, 18, won Britain's first medal of the European junior championships when he collected a bronze in the junior three-metre springboard diving compe tition at Leeds.

### GOLF

### British hopes kept alive by McKay

THE British girls' championship at Northamptonshire County has taken on a decidedly continental feel, with only Mhairi McKay, of Scotland, carrying the home banner in

today's semi-finals. This morning McKay plays Gaia Spreafico, of Italy, and the other semi-final is an all-Spanish affair, between Vanessa Vignali and Sara Beautell.

McKay, who beat Tina Pointon, from Essex, in the first round, cut down Laura Navarro, the best of the Spaniards, on a miserable, wet afternoon. It was a match that would have done nicely for the final.

McKay did, in fact, drop two shots with a six at the 11th to be brought back to allsquare, but then had a decisive run of three birdles in four holes. She won the 14th with a three when she holed an 18-foot put with three feet of swing from right to left — Robert Duck, 15, her cardy who plays off three, knows all the borrows here, having been a member for about ten years. Navarro's life was made

more difficult when McKay put her tee-shot at the 15th. with a seven-iron, to three feet to go two up. The Spaniard then left a six-foot birdie-putt short at the 16th, concentrating too much on line and not enough on length, and when McKay hit a superb four-iron

to 12 feet at the 17th, it was all over. It was the first time they had met, but is unlikely to be the last: Two of the losers deserve

special mention: Caroline Swaithes, of Kings Norton, and Maria Pons, of Valencia. Swaithes, a greengrocer's daughter from Birmingham, who was virtually unknown even to the English, beat Fiona Brown, the English girls' champion. Then she was three down with five to play against Spreafico (and some noisy Italian support) but only succumbed at the last.

Pons, four under par for 18 holes in the afternoon, lost to Vignali, who was six under. Vignali is a very big hitter and reached the last three holes, all par-fives, in two. If she is on her game, she is well-nigh unbeatable, but Pons was inconsolable, storming back to inconsolable, storming back to their hotel in high dudgeon.

RESULTS: First round: L Nevero (50) bt M. Threns (See), 8 erd 5; M. McKey (Turberty) bt T Pouton (Boyce Hill, 3 and 2; G Speaking (t) bt S Gustoy (Fr), 5 end 3; C. Swelthes: (fongs Norton) bt E Brown (Heaself), 3 and 2; V Vytref (50) bt T Menger (Ennis), 4 end 3; M Pons (50) bt B Chreiten (Fr), 3 end 2; C Schmin (Fr) bt S Bhand (See), 2 hotes; S Beausif (50) bt M Coserva (6), 4 end 3; Second round: McKey bt Nevero, 2 end 1; Spreaco bt Swelthes, 1 hote; Vignal bt Pons, 1 hote; Beausif bt Schmitt, 3 and 2.

☐ Paul Mayo won the Peugeot Cup, the PGA assistants championship, at East Sussex National yesterday, when a round of 67, a course record, gave him victory by

### **Small-bore** title taken by Oliphant

JOHN Oliphant, of Basildon rifle club, the Scottish smallbore champion, won the premier class X grand aggregate at the national small-bore rifle championships at Bisley yesterday with 2,716 points out of 2,800 in the six most important events of the week.

faint events of the week.

RESULTS: National small-bore (Rechampionships (Bisley): Rocket W040 Trophy (class X aggregate): 1, 1 Oliphart (Beafdon), 2,716;0s; 2, M Bapti (Braston), 2,716;0s; 2, M Bapti (Braston), 2,716;1s; 2, M Bapti (Braston), 2,716;1s; 2, M Bapti (Braston), 2,716;1s; 3, Ross (Bookhern), 2,705; 3, 1 Durage (Mandeworth), 2,717; 4 Rocket (Braston), 2,717; 1, R Fowker (Braston), 1,371; 2, Ross 1,371; (after courtback); 3, C Taylo (Application), 1,371; Samowar Trophy (Junior Stm.), C Cobb (Comber), 1,340; Morse Mamoriel Trophy (class X Stm. 60; shots); W Dallmore (Torthy), 580; Class A; S Charleton (Sharrygnoort), 588; Ruitland Cup (class B); J Mcol (Mariow), 577; Westabix Cup; (class C); F Hagen Selssbury), 577; Lenabusy and Britannic Cup (class D); J Mutireat (Potterfam), 578; Crantington Gardoer Locket Trophy (Sun class X), P Thomson (Worthing), 395; Captain Cup (class B); R Hill (Scarbonough), 382; Stemp Cup (class C); D Legoer (Fotherham), 383; Durage Cup (class D); D Nicoli (Westsoniens), 389.

### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

Australian stand-off for an undisclosed sum.

expected to arrive next month after the Australian season has finished.

ber 24.

a new sponsor for the Great Britain squad, and have

### tingham Outlaws.

mant: First round (US unless stated): Z Garreon bt S Statlord, 6-2, 6-2, J Dune (GS) bt N Frovis (Aus), 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 H Sufsovis (C2) bt A May, 6-2, 6-4, Second round: M Navratious bt A Dechastris (Fr), 6-3, 6-0, A Sarchia: Victin (Sp) bt R White, 1-6, 6-4, 6-D. M Matesva-Fragnesis (Switz) bt S Roties (Holt), 6-1, 6-4, A Frazzer bt L Monet, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. HOMEFIRE LEAGUE: Second division: Long Ealon 36, Paterborough 54.

6. 6-4.

MASON, Ohio: ATP tournament: Second round (US unless stated). C Proline (Fr) bit Marin, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, 1 Landi bit G Prozzi (fl.), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; M Cheng bit S Stoble (May), 7-8, 6-4; J-6-3; B Galbert bit S Youi (Aus), 7-8, 6-4; J-6-4; P Kords (C2) bit D Prestagon, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, P Kords (C2) bit D Namini (SA), 8-2, 6-7; 6-1, 6-2; P Sampras bit F Montans, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; P Sampras bit F Montans, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, J Caubb bit T Champlon (Fr), 4-5, 6-1, 8-4; J Caubb bit T Champlon (Fr), 4-5, 6-1, 8-4; J Caubrier bit R Schmidt, 6-3, 4-5, 6-4; J Caubrier bit R Schmidt, 6-3, 8-2, D Wheaton bit A Cherkassov (CIS), 6-2, 7-8

YACHTING TYMOUTH SC: Vaus Mirror national championship: Fifth race: Canceled. Overalt 1, D and J Gebhard: 2, L Turnbull and G Toman; 3, 1 and M Capener; 4, C Lymbull and A Nimmo; 5, B Smith and P Hill

FIXTURES Britannic Assurance COUNTY Championship
11 0, 110 overs minutur
CHESTERFELD: Derbyshke v Kent
HARTLEPOOL: Durham v Glamorgen
COLCHESTER: Essex v Notting-

hamshire BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v North amptonshire UXBRIDGE: Middlesax v Yorkshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Leicestershire FILSI UNUBF-19 16St
HEADINGLEY: England v Sn Lanka
HAPID CRICKETLINE CHAMPIONSHIP:
Islaeston: Dertychne v Notranghamshine.
Frilleid: Mindidesex v Essex. Guildford:
Surrey v Northamptonshine Welmidey:
Warwickshine v Somerset Halsedwen:
Wyccestashine v Glemorgan Ellend: Yorkshire v Kent

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Invasion meeting (Sheffleid) BOWLS: World championships (Worthing). CYCLING: Kelloggs Tour of Britain Northingham to Leeds!, National Inachampionships (Lacasster). SNOOKER: Dubas Classic qualifying rounds (Blackpoot).

**AUTOSPORT** HUNGARIAN GRAND PRIX

Full details and qualifying times on Friday and Saturday, with warm-up and post race reports from Sunday's race at the HUNGARORING

0839 • 123 • 123

### **YACHTING**

### Gear breakage forces Watkins to retire

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN DUBLIN

AS MIKE Slade's 80-foot yacht Ocean Leopard led the charge northwards to Lerwick last night on the 830-mile second stage of the Hartlepool Renaissance Round Britain race, the crew of their closest rivals were lamenting their bad hick

Dump Truck, the 54-footer sailed by Colin Watkins and his loint Services team, who had given Ocean Leopard such a close run on the opening leg from Cowes, was still in Cork yesterday after her main boom broke two hours after the start on Wednesday.

The boat has certainly lived up to its No. 13 billing in the entry list." Watkins said. "It was blowing only 18 knots. She hit two hig waves, there was a loud crack, and the last

four feet of the boom just folded up in the air."

The damage was repaired yesterday. "We have had to

retire from this leg and will have to motor-sail inside the islands to get to Lerwick in time to join the next leg down to Hardepool." Watkins said. By 4pm yesterday, Slade and his crew were off Galway Bay and heading for Black Rock in Ireland's northwest

corner, as the smaller yachts were passing Valencia Island. The tailender last night was the RAFs yacht. Blue Diamond, which started four hours late after her crew wanted for their equipment and charts to be cleared by customs officials in Dublin. Like Dump Truck Blue Diamond's entry in the race had been subject to a news

blackout during their stay in Ireland for fear of prompting a temorist affack. It was only through the intervention of Irish Special Branch officers guarding the yachis that she got away at all

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincentil Reds 3, Les Angeles Dodgers 2: Houston Astros 5, San Francisco Glients 4 (10 inns); Montreal Expos 3, Chicago Cubs 1; Pittsburgh Pratiss 7, New York Mets 6 (10 inns); St. Louis Cardinals 3, Philadelphia Philase 2 (10 inns); Pastyonet: San Diego Pactres v Alismas Braves 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Beltimore Orioles 11, Totopio Blue Jays 4; Celitomia Angels 2, Mithauluse Braves 1. Cleveland Indians 6, Boston Red Sox 5, New York Yankesa 10, Defroit Tipers 0; Osidand A's 2, Chicago White Sox 1; Seattle Merines 6, Ransas City Royals 3, Texas Rengers 5, Mannesola Twits 3. WORLD CUF QUALIFYING MATCH: Group three: Lense 1, Lithuania 2, Leading positioner 1, Lithuania, played 3, 3nts, 2, Spain, 1, 2, 3, Republic of Ireland, 1, 2, 5, Northern freiend, 1, 1.

CRICKET

RAPID CRECKETLINE SECOND X1
CHAMPIONSHIP: Blend: Yorkshire 129-7
v Kent. Weimiey: Somereel 184-4 (R J
Turner 59 not out, R J Bertlett 51; M AV Bel
4-40), v Weimiekehire. Blesstor: Notifing-hamskire 206 (M Secolby 80; A W
Rotherstoon: 4-70) v Derbystine. Emilekt-latiddiseas v Essex, no play, rain, Guildiond: Suzay v. Northemptonshire, no play, rain. CYCLING

WOMEN'S TOUR DE FRANCE: Prologue (3.8km): 1, J Longo (Fr), 4mm 24.7eec (av speed 44.68 km); 2, T Nyman-Vissaed (Fn) of 3.8eec; 3, K West, (Aus) at 5eec; 4, K Lyman (42), at 5eec; 5, A Sydor (Cari, 11 sr (7, J Burber 422), 122 and A Durlag (US), same irms; 8, D Taylor (AZ), 124; 9, A Zagórska (j.3th), 128, 10, L Zherg (Switz), 13.1. FOOTBALL SKOX: CLIP: Second round: Artmosth 0.
Abstroion 4: Falidin 4, Forfar Athletic 1; Hangi of Nicolatina 1. Cyclobank 0; Albentina 4. Radin Rouers 1; Nathrose 0.
Dibliamina: Athletic 6: Suring Albion 0.
Callie 5: St. Misen 1; Condentesath 0: TBMENTS-SCOTI BST CUP: First qualitying round: Bronz Rengers 2, Inverness

poeßone: 1, Littuania, played 3, 305, 2, Spain, 1, 2; 3, Republic of Instant, 1, 2; 5, Northern Instant, 1, 1, 1, Northern Instant LAGUE: Admira Wacker Wien, 1, SV Salzburg 2, Staff Linz-0, LASK 1; Sturm Graz 1, Vorwarts Steyr 3; VSE St. Polann 1, VFB Moding 0; Wacker Instant 0, Republikenne 0 Poestponest Warner St v Austra Verna Leading positions: 1, Austra Verna Spis; 2, SV Salzburg 9; 3, Wacker Instanton, St. 4, Admira Wacker Wien 7; 5, Sturm Graz 7. PLUSSIAN LEAGUE: Group A; CSKA 3, Stantopol 0; Dynamo Moscow 3, Visatilawiaz 1; Basterinkou 1, Karnychin 1, Republic 1, Lukamon Moscow 3, Turnion 0, Varonaj 1, Leading positions Islae 18 matches); 1, Dynamo Moscow 24 pts. 2, Lokomotiv Moscow, 24, 3, Viedikawiaz 2, Stantonion Moscow 2, Turnion 0, Varonaj 1, Leading positions Islae 18 matches); 1, Dynamo Moscow 2, Spis; 2, Lokomotiv Moscow, 24, 3, Viedikawiaz 2, Stantonion Moscow 3, Turnion 0, Varonaj 1, Rostov on Don 1; Samara 2, Torpedo Moscow 1; Volgognad 1 Spanak Moscow 3, Yaruslav 2, Krasnoder 3, Lasding positions: 1, Sparak Moscow, 28, 3, Nim Nougorod, 2, Amaral Moscow on Don 20, 5, Samara 18; Frist four in aach group quality for Lasque mile play-offs) for Langue mile play-offs)
OTHER MATCHES: Enfield 1. Tottenham
Hotspur 1; Harrogate 1, Bradford City 1;
Sporting Lisbon 3, Real Societed 3.

GOLF EAST SUSSEX: PGA Assistants' Chemponship: Peugeot Cup: Leading final scores: 285: P Mayo (Newport), 70, 71, 77, 67, 295: S Life (Minchishempton), 73, 74, 70, 295: J Cook (Learnington & County), 75, 80, 71, 89, 296: J Loughnane (Cotswold Hills), 74, 71, 79, 74, 296: J Melor (Warksto), 72, 73, 81, 73; J Peters (Southerndown), 75, 73, 77, 74, 300: S Bebb (Mountan Listes), 75, 72, 74, 79 A Cotirson (King's Lymi) 72, 74, 80, 74, D Panis (Lindrick), 71, 73, 80, 76, 301: S Wood (Herne Bay), 74, 74, 78, 75; G Brett

SQUASH RACKETS

MELBOURNE: Australian Open: Second round (Australia unless stated) Mentalianshir kinen (Paid b F Possi (Gar), 15-11, 15-5, 15-7; 7 Nancarrow bt 3 Fresz (Ger), 15-12, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13, 8 Mental bi P Steel (NZ), 15-10, 15-13, 15-13, 8 Mental bi P Steel (NZ), 15-10, 15-13, 12-15, 15-4; Zarak Krisn (Paid) bi Abduli Kinan (Hong Kong), 15-8, 15-13, 15-10, 15-13, 10-15, 15-8, 15-12; A Adamaga (Sq) bi D Priemis (Farg), 15-9, 17-14, 15-6; C Distrian (Nas) bi P Lemmer (Aust), 15-15, 15-7, 15-10; Schoeme (Ger) bit S Wingtin (GB), 15-13, 15-9, 15-12, 15-13, 15-13, 15-10, 15-12, 15-12, 15-13, 15-10, 15-2, 15-12, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12, 15-12, 15-13, 15-13, 15-12, 15-13, 15-14; M Le Migram (Erg), 17-15, 15-13, 14-15, 15-14; M Le Migram (Erg), 15-15, 15-14 NEW MEDICO: Albuquerque Open: Final: P Nicol (Soot) bi A Waltistedt (Sine), 15-6, 9-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-7

SMCOVACH

BLACKPOOL: UK championship: First
round P Wykes (Eng) wo S Reardon (Eng),
scr, D Henry (Scot) bt S Hamson (Eng), S-1,
M Campbell (Scot) bt R Bales (Eng), 5-4.
M Campbell (Scot) bt R Bales (Eng), 5-4.
S Judd (Eng) bt D Guest (Eng), 5-2.
Kenry (Eng) bt J D Guest (Eng), 5-2.
Martin (Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng), 5-3.
Martin (Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt T Keamby (Ing), 5-3.
Martin (Eng) bt T Keamby (Ing), 5-4.
Martin (Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt T Shaw
(Eng) bt D Reppon
(Eng), 5-1, B Rowswell (Eng) bt B L Orange
(Nor), 5-4. A O'Comor (Ing) bt D Taylor
(Eng), 5-5.

LOS ANGELES: Vinginia Silms tourne

FOOTBALL 25

Leicestershire's last-ball victory earns first appearance in NatWest final

### Briers steadies the fretful passage

By PETER BALL

LEICESTER: Leicestershire beat Essex by five wickets

AFTER 29 years, Leicester-

shire are at last going to Lord's in September for the 60-overs competition final. Even so, on a grey day, with a hoax bomb threat, rain and Essex's unrelenting bowling dampening the spirits of the crowd, they made hard work of it, finally squeaking home with one ball to spare to meet Northamptonshire for the NatWest Trophy on September 5.

For a county which was in the doldrums so recently, it was a heart-warming, as well as historic, success. Their revival, which also sees them fifth in the county championship, has been one of the highlights of the season, and, fittingly, the captain, Nigel Briers, was at the centre of the success yesterday.

The captain won the man-of-the-match award for his patient 88, which steadily guided his team to their target. It was his first half-century against a first-class county in the competition and his first

With Agnew playing his part on the first day to bring a touch of romance to the tale, few will begrudge Leicester-shire their victory. But Essex may reflect that Briers's other key contribution came on Wednesday when he won the toss, leaving them to have far the worst of conditions, which left Essex felding in steady rain for the last two hours.

"I'm not bitching about it, but it was tough on the lads with a wet ball and a wet outfield," Gooch said. "I

### SCOREBOARD

5-174, 6-184, 7-188, 8-208, 

Total (5 wids, 59.5 Overs) tP A Nison, G J Parsons, J P Agnew and A D Multally did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-138, 3-145, 4-

170, 5-213. BOWLING: libit 12-2-38-2, Topley 12-1-58-2, Stephenson 11 5-1-56-0; Pringle 12-2-35-1; Such 12-9-37-0. Umpress: D O Oslear and N 7 Plews

asked the umpires if they thought the conditions were fit and they said they were, so we had to get on with it."

Gooch's unhappiness was understandable, the captain dropping his opposite number when he was on 26 and again on 62 as Such had a steady spell in the middle of Leicestershire's innings to put them behind the run-rate. But those were rare chances for Essex. It has not been a happy

with three consecutive defeats in the first-class game leaving them looking vulnerable in the championship, while the defeat by Middlesex on Sunday has effectively ended their hopes in that league. This latest loss means they are still searching for their first oneday trophy under his captaincy, and they have now lost Garnham, who was cut as Benson top-edged a ball into his eye. Garnham will miss the championship match against Nottinghamshire starting today. With Robert Rollins, the club's secondchoice wicketkeeper, away with England Under-19, Essex have called up Adrian

for Suffolk In the end, Essex will rue not making enough runs, the final eight overs yielding only 38 as Benjamin, Parsons and Mullally continued their fine work. Parsons, for one, can rarely have bowled better and returned figures of two for 29

With only 227 to get, a good start was half the battle for Leicestershire, and the everreliable Boon and Briers provided it with a partnership of 50. When Boon fell, Whitaker, who has been in poor form, kept the score ticking along as Briers played the anchor role.

There were 99 runs still needed off the last 20 overs, and when Whitaker top-edged a pull there were signs of incipient panic as Benjamin was promoted to no effect. Robinson calmed the nerves

There seemed little problem knock ended; still less when only three runs were needed off the last over. Potter, however, made a crisis out of a drama, not scoring for four balls before taking a run off the fifth, a wide, for Benson to squirt a four off the bottom of his bat. There are many ways

Understudy's day, page 24 England options, page 24 Title chase, page 24

S WILL IT

Fancy barbecueing the chicken

this weekend? Find out what the

weather's going to be like in your

WON'T IT?

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The Met. Office



Guiding hand: Briers plays behind the wicket on his way to 88 in Leicestershire's win over Essex yesterday

### Sponsor found for colourful league

THE revamped Sunday League will be sponsored next summer by Axa Equity and Law, an international insurance company (Ivo Tennant writes).

It will invest £2.5 million in the 50-over competition over the next three years, and in return, will have the company logo emblazoned on the back of every player's coloured shirt.

The announcement ends the long search by the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) to find a sponsor to succeed Refuge Assurance the Sunday League has had no backing this season. The TCCB's search has found a company prepared to tolerate criticism of the new format of matches, coloured clothing,

There was no voting on any issue by the first-class counties yesterday, but one delegate expressed concern that "a football element" might be attracted to Sunday matches now that the competition has been jazzed up. Alan Smith, chief executive of the TCCB, said he was confident there

would be no such trouble. Asked after the TCCB's meeting whether the character of the game could change through coloured clothing being taken up by village cricketers, Smith said: "Who knows what will happen in 20 years time? One hundred years ago, players wore brown boots. Major football clubs

black sightscreens and white have commercialised the balls. each year, but I do not think this will happen in cricket. I am perfectly happy with what the counties want."

Each county will be able to incorporate its own colours into one of several possible designs. Shirts will also have players' names on the back. The TCCB cricket committee will decide whether there will be any special identification on helmets. One way or another, there will be considerable financial scope for clothing and equipment

designers.

Counties have welcomed the change of selling shirts to their fans," Smith said. "The players' clothing will be modern and stylish, but not garish, and will be more interesting than some seen around the world." Negotiations are already under way with clothing firms for the contract to pro-

duce the 18 coloured kits. The TCCB's hope is that such innovations will bring about an improvement in attendances. The competition, to be known as the Axa Equity and Law League, is to be shown by the BBC on several Sundays next season, and BSkyB is considering joint coverage.

The TCCB has set up a working party, to be chaired by Doug Insole, to make a bid to the International Cricket Council to stage the next World Cup in England.

### Faldo recovers from bad start for opening 68

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN ST LOUIS, MISSOURI

NICK Faldo began his chall-enge for the US PGA champ-ionship with a 68, three under par, at the Bellerive Country Chib here yesterday. Faldo lacked his customary authority from tee to green, but his short game, particularly his putting, was as sharp as ever.

"I'm very pleased to have score 68," he said. "I wasn't hitting the ball 100 per cent, especially on the front side, and I had a problem with my

leg action.' He was lucky not to drop more than one shot at the 1st. He drove into a fairway bunker, hit the trees with his recovery and found another bunker with his next. His first good shot was his fourth, an explosion from the sand which left the ball 18 inches from the

At the 2nd, a sharp dog-leg to the left, Faldo drove left, blocking himself out behind a group of towering trees on this densely wooded course. He street his second shot 40 aimed his second shot 40 yards right of the pin, drawing it back to find the heart of the

His drive at the 4th drifted to the right into a bunker. He advanced the ball and struck a glorious third shot to 18 feet, sinking the putt for a birdle. Faldo immediately gave the shot back by driving into the

rough at the 5th. The adventures suggested a flaw in his metronomic swing. He appeared to agree at the 7th, where he dragged his approach 40 feet left of the hole, stared incredulously at the result, then went through the familiar routine of checking his takeaway. Minutes later, he exchanged his look of disgust for one of delight after holing down the hill for a

Faldo played the 8th as belitted the Open champion, following two authoritative blows with a delightful third shot to two feet for his birdie. However, at the 9th, he failed did, however, get up and down from a bunker with another excellent recovery shot to be out in 35.

The tall Englishman came to Missouri expecting that stifling conditions would prevail. Ironically, he was forced to delve into his bag midway

sleeveless waistcoat because of the unseasonable coolness. The temperature eventually rose into the 70s, but in general the conditions were perfect, especially for the 11

Faldo single-putted five of the first nine holes and he did so again at the 11th to salvage his par. He drove well at th 12th, where he eventually holed from nine feet for a birdie. At the 14th, he kept his score intact with another exquisite chip, and at the 16th he advanced to three under par by holing with some relish a putt of 28 feet.

The dream draw of Fred Couples, Tom Kite and Faldo certainly entertained their following. Couples. the Masters champion, took six at the short 3rd, but eventually signed for a 69, including six birdies. Tom Kite, the US Open champion, was on the leaderboard until he went in the water at the 17th, where he took seven. He finished with a

Like Couples, Ian Woosnam came to grief at the 3rd. His tee shot bounced off the green into the water hazard. He took five to be three over after as many holes. The Welshman, playing his first competitive round since the Open, rectified matters by holing from four, 15 and 12 feet for birdies at the 4th, 6th and 7th. He did drop another shot at the 8th and, following a less adventurous inward half, he finished with a 73. My back is troubling me and I need to have treatment," he

Colin Montgomerie made a satisfactory start, his 72 including a brace of twos. He coaxed home a putt of 14 feet at the 3rd and hit a superb five iron tee shot at the 6th to four feet. "I felt I played better than I scored," he said. "The greens were slower than I thought they would be."

Sandy Lyle, out in 36, at the 10th and 11th, and taking six at the 12th. Mark James. David Feherty, David Gilford, José-Maria Olazabal, Bernhard Langer, Anders Forsbrand and Steven Richardson were among the late starters.

British hopes, page 35

### through the morning for a

67: G Sauers. 68: N Faldo (GB), B Claar, J D Blake, B Fleisher

69: B Estes, F Couples, F Nobilo 70: S Veriato, F Funk, S Pate, V Singh (Fiji). 71: S Gump, J Cook.

72: W Andrade, C Montgomerie (GB), B R Brown, J Sindelar.

73: T Kite, I Woosnam (GB), G Ostrega, J Sluman.

74: L Mize, H Perry, S Hoch, F Allem (SA), A Johnstone (Zm). 75: G Ostrega, K Allard, T Schutz.

76: D Glenz, M Burke, D Wood, B Lohr, H Twitty, R Mackay (Aus). 77: G Fieger, B Lehnhard, W Levi.

79: R McDougal, M Carnevale.

### Maidstone closure seems imminent

By Louise Taylor

LESS than 48 hours before the start of the football season, Maidstone United were forced last night to postpone their opening third division fixture at Scunthorpe United, because of a lack of registered players. The club seems doomed to Maidstone have been given

until Monday morning to convince the League that it can fulfil its Coca-Cola Cup fixture at Reading next Wednesday. Gordon Taylor, chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Assocation, said: "The outlook for Maidstone is gloomy. Their players and officials have not been paid for months." Maidstone now have only two registered play-

ers, and will find more hard to

TOMORROW

In The Times, a special competition with an exciting first prize an Omega watch and twoday visit for two people to the Audi international horse trials at Blenheim

next month. Plus a full guide to the football season, including the 1992-3 fixtures and a club-by-club look at the Premier League.

It is only three years since Maidstone were promoted into the League from the GM Vauxhall Conference. Then under the chairmanship of Jim Thompson, they shared the ground of non-league Dartford, the plan being to move the club to a new ground near Maidstone.

That ground failed to re-ceive planning permission and Thompson relinquished his interest in the club last spring. Now a reported £650,000 in debt, and with Dartford having sold their Watling Street ground for development, Maidstone were on the point of folding when a consortium of Newcastlebased businessmen inter-vened with the idea of moving the dub north to share with Newcastle United

John Waugh and Peter Ratcliffe, the joint-owners of Maidstone, are associates of Sir John Hall, the owner of Newcastle United. Their interest is likely to wane after the League yesterday confirmed that it would not sanction moving Maidstone from Kent to Newcastle.

If, as expected, Maidstone follow Aldershot into oblivion. the Football League will be reduced to 70 clubs. The League stresses that there is "no possibility" of additional clubs being promoted from

### Celtic bid for Slater as **Everton claim Rideout**

By RODDY FORSYTH AND IAN ROSS

THE search for Premier League talent switched to Scotland yesterday, with Middlesbrough and Celtic involved in exchange negotiations and Rangers returning Paul Rideout to England.

After a summer of comparative inactivity on the transfer market. Liam Brady, the Celtic manager, orchestrated negotiations involving five players and was last night attempting to complete a £1.5 million club-record deal for Stuart Slater, the West Ham United forward, Chris Morris, Celtic's Irish full back, and his fellow defender, Derek Whyte, moved to Middlesbrough earlier in the day.

Morris was exchanged for Andy Payton, a forward, but Whyte, a Scottish international, cost Lennie Lawrence, the Ayresome Park manager, £900,000. Having won promotion last season, Middlesbrough are revealing their intent to remain a Premier League club, having already strengthened their squad by signing Tommy Wright and John Gittens this summer.

Celtic and West Ham agreed the fee for Slater on Wednesday and Brady, a former team-mate at Upton Park, was confident that he could resolve the midfield player's personal requirements before introducing him at Parkhead this morning. Rangers are poised to earn

£500,000 on the sale of a reserve forward for the second time in four days with the move to Everton of Rideout. who is 27 today. It is expected that he will play against Sheffield Wednesday tomorrow. Rideout has played for six

clubs - Swindon Town, Aston Villa. Notts County, Southampton, Bari and Rangers and joined the Scottish champions seven months ago as cover for Mark Hateley. On Monday Rangers sold John Spencer, another forward unable to establish himself in the first team, to Chelsea.

Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, said yesterday: "I think that it is fair to say that Paul has not achieved all he might during his career so far. He has the right pedigree to make a substantial impact at this club."

Pat Nevin, Everton's Scottish international winger, flew to Turkey yesterday to discuss a proposed £400,000 transfer to Galatasaray. If Nevin is unable to agree personal terms, he is expected to join Tranmere Rovers.

The Premier League's £304 million television deal with BSkyB was completed yesterday. The clubs will receive their first £500,000 payment

Two live games from the Premier League will be screened in Scotland on Sunday and Monday by BSkyB despite objections by the Scottish Football Association. Rick Parry, the chief executive of the Premier League, said yes-terday: "Uefa's Article 14 prohibits the transmission of football into another country only if there is a conflict with national competitions being played there, but there are no games in Scotland on Sunday

### Mansell closes in on title

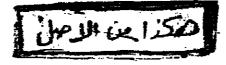
Budapest: Nigel Mansell is set on winning the most impor-tant race of his life here on Sunday. If he finishes first in the Hungarian grand prix, he will become the world Formula One motor racing champion for the first time and the first British driver to become so since James Hunt in 1976 (Norman Howell writes).

"I am totally focused on this race." Mansell said yesterday at the Hungaroring circuit. "My mind is clear and I can handle all the pressure that is coming my way." There is not much that can

stop the Englishman and his McLaren Honda winning the race, the eleventh round of the championship. The car and the engine have behaved superbly all season. The only chink in the armour might be fuel: confusion reigns over what teams can pour into their cars. Earlier in the week, Fisa, the sport's governing body, sent a letter to all constructors warning them that some prohibited substances had been found in some fuels and that further tests would be done here. Any team using illegal

fuel faces disqualification.

Mansell would not be drawn on this issue yesterday but Martin Brundle thinks it would help his Bennetton-Football flotations, page 19 have special qualifying engines and special fuels.





Birth of an enterprise — a midwife-run operation

### FE&TIMES

MOTORING p7 Many happy returns — 1100 and

not out



FRIDAY AUGUST 14 1992

### **Big Brother** is watching them

Nicholas Hinton, the director general of the Save the Children Fund, has a few things he'd like to say to those who police the world's conflicts

icholas Hinton has good news to report. On Wednesday he announced a result that many captains of industry would envy: an increase in income last year of 77 per cent, to a record £99.6 million.

The bad news is that the Save The Children Fund (SCF), of which he is director general, needs every penny of that to shoulder its global burdens. It has been a terrible year for famine, civil strife and refugees. There is more danger than ever of compassion fatigue. How many more pictures of hollow-eyed, emaciated children must we see?

"We have a very tough policy on pictures of emaciated kids," he says. You won't see any such pictures from Bhutan, because there aren't any emaciated children there. We always reflect the position as it is. We are honest and straightforward.

It is one of our image guidelines."
He is 50, short, brisk and pinkly prosperous looking: like a City dawn-raider rather than a trader in aid. He lives with his wife Deborah and their daughter Josephine in a tall stuccoed house in Pimlico, south London. He is a son of the vicarage, a boy chorister, a music scholar and an inveterate writer of letters to The Times. His latest letter, on August 5.

spoke out boldly about what oft is thought that the United Nations is too dithery about urgent international problems. At 50, Mr Hinton is in his prime, but, as it approaches its 50th anniversary, the UN is creakingly senile. "It has failed to sustain a peace settlement in Cambodia, to inspire credibility in Iraq, to deal with Afghan refugees or make progress in the former Yugoslav republics," he wrote "It has failed to galvanise the world community to provide an adequate response to the effects of civil strife and famine in eastern and southern Africa." Its responses to famines are cumbersome, and fragmented by labyrinthine bu-reaucracy, he added. It has "too many mansions" (ie its 40 associated agencies, with many areas overlapping) and is plagued by malfunction. It is time, he believes,

charter and its fundamental aims. The ending of the cold war promised much, but the opportunities it seemed to offer for the better functioning of the UN have not

to take a fresh look at the UN

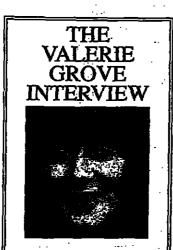
"The League of Nations was reinvented after the second world war," he says. "Now we are in a very different world again. There is a case for examining whether or not the UN and its family of agencies is equipped to have the

appropriate mandates.
"Take Somalia This human tragedy has been brewing for 18 months, but the international community has delayed and dithered so that millions of people are facing death. They have not had the will to take the action that was blindingly obviously necessary.

What is needed now is to flood the country with mammoth quantities of food, so that it becomes a non-tradable commodity. Food has become the problem, the object of the fighting and looting. If there was enough food there would be no need for people to fight and kill each other for it.

"The next step would be to restore a degree of security, which would probably involve armed intervention for a period. The third step would be to help in conciliation: but the emergency food relief is an essential precursor to the peace process.

"One of the effects of the end of the cold war was that weapons got into everybody's hands. Somalia must be the most-armed country in the world, where virtually every-



olds manning roadblocks. This makes it impossible for the SCF to deliver food except on armed

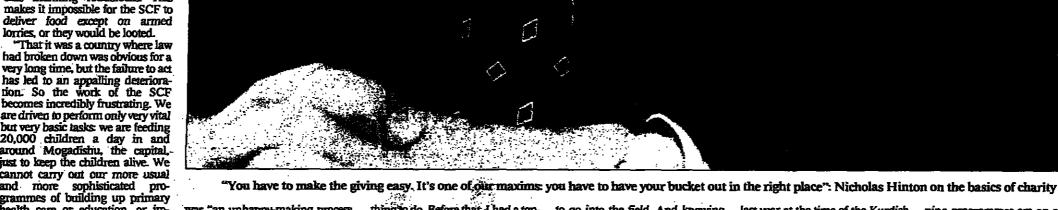
had broken down was obvious for a very long time, but the failure to act has led to an appalling deterioration. So the work of the SCF becomes incredibly frustrating. We are driven to perform only very vital but very basic tasks: we are feeding 20,000 children a day in and around Mogadishu, the capital. just to keep the children alive. We cannot carry out our more usual and more sophisticated programmes of building up primary health care or education, or improve sanitation to cut down on

figurehead in the Princess Royal its president, whose active involvement has done much for the charity and, it must be said, for her own image. Publicity is one of the first rules of charity, as was recognised by SCF's founder, Eglantine Jebb, who was like so many other pioneering spirits, a well-born Vic-

University and trained as a teacher. But it was after the first world war, when she travelled to Macedonia and helped to organise relief for the Balkan countries — a situation with many resonances today - that she became hornfied by the plight of the children orphaned and desti-tute as a result of the allied blockade. She photographed the children and the pictures were published in the British press. It was against the law, it turned out, to publish pictures of the enemy's allies, even children. She was prosecuted - her first taste of publicity - and acquitted. Her fame was established. When she launched the fund in 1919, she

She felt that simply providing food and services for children was not enough: the whole context of children's upbringing and how to legislate for them must be addressed. In Geneva she drew up the first charter for the rights of the child, adopted by the first League of Nations: 65 years later, it was the basis of the 1989 UN convention on children's rights.

of three children of Canon John Hinton, late Rector of Bridgort, in Dorset. He was sent away at eight to be a chorister at Salisbury Cathedral School, where he is now on the board, and setting up a foundation for the first girls cathedral choir, "an equal opportunities move". (Sir Edward Heath, a big noise in Salisbury Cathedral Close. is said not to care for the idea). Being sent away at eight, he says,

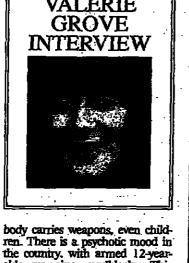


The SCF has an industrious torian lady.

Miss Jebb had been to Oxford

At Marlborough managed to fill the Albert Hall.

he inheritor of Miss Jebb's child-saving mantle was born on the Ides of March in 1942, the eldest



is "an unhappy-making process So I don't recall that part of my childhood as a particularly blissful experience. My daughter was eight recently, and there is simply no way that we could ever send her away. Once over that misery, though, he flourished. As chief chorister, he would lead the flock of choristers

between the organist's house and the school, during which a rule of silence was imposed. The story goes that one Saturday, the silence was broken by chattering. Young Hinton stopped the party, formed them up afresh and led them all the way back to start their march over

College he was "the world's worst member of the Corps." So they created a Gardening Corps for him and others like him. "On every front, the scheme of gardening for the elderly pensioners of Marlborough produced a mutual agen-da of benefits. They liked us coming to help them, and we enjoyed their teas." He also spent an Easter holiday working in an an proved school at Hook, Dorset: a first encoun-

ter, after the sheltered vicarage childhood, with disadvantaged boys, and a pointer to his later career interests: he is a former director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of

Offenders (Nacro). He went to Selwyn College, Cambridge, on a music scholarship and spent most of his time singing and running the college music society. He also read law, but was less diverted by tort and contract law than by much more enthralling criminology. So when he went down he chose to work for four years at Northorpe Hall in Yorkshire a pioneering centre for dealing with young offenders in non-custodial ways.

At one point he very much wanted to go into Parliament and stood for the Social Democratic Party at Somerton and Frome in Somerset in 1983. "It was a good

thing to do. Before that, I had a topdown perspective on life; I had been director, or assistant director, of three organisations [Northorpe Hall Trust, Nacro, and the National Council for Voluntary Organisations]. Suddenly I was on the ground. You talk endlessly to people about everything under the

He would have made an efficient, personable MP, but he is fulfilling a far more useful role. Who will next require rescue from death by starvation? Seven years in this job have given him perspective and vision. The SCF spent nothing on the needs of the Kurds in the

The United Nations has achieved a very good peace-keeping role, but it is often after the conflict. The public sees a great dithering on the part of the UN about whose responsibility it is to embark on peacemaking'

> year to August 1991, but £3.5 million went to them in the past year. In Sudan, the previous portion of £4.2 million rose to £24.2 million, reflecting the huge food operation needed to reach the remote western areas. Somalia, which received just £360,000 the previous year, took £3.2 million this nanciai year.

> Thank God, the other side of that coin is the very generous response of governments," Mr Hinton says. "Denmark, Norway, Sweden, America, Japan, Canada, Australia, New Zealand ... all choose to channel funds through us. I take great pride in what the SCF continues to do against all the

His chief anxiety is when the security position means having to have armed guards, when it could become irresponsible to allow staff

to go into the field. And knowing where to go, before things get impossible to deal with. While working on the reconstruction of Bangladesh, beset by regular floods, the SCF also embarked on helping refugees from Burma, "the next trouble spot in the world". Next month he will fly to Athens, to check on the Greek SCF's preparedness in case the refugees from the former Yugoslavia travel that far south, "which, alas, they proba-

Peace can break out, he says, even in the most hopeless situations. This week, after Mozambique's 18 years of savage civil war,

we have seen President Chissano and Afonso Dhklama, head of Renamo, the anti-government force in that agreement in Rome to cease hostilities on October 1. Somalia. where dan wars rage, is more complicated, but not until peacemaking begins can any reconstruction begin. Last year Mr Hinton

was one of those invited to a conference on international relations in Atlanta, Georgia, by former President Jimmy Carter. The confer-

ence concluded that disasters and their aftermath need to be dealt with in their totality, without hesitation and internecine strife over whose responsibility or mandate is. appropriate. The answer, Mr Hinton says, is some new supranational body. "We may well come up with something that is very like the UN. But we have to address the requirements of the world as it is

"The UN has achieved a very good peace-keeping role, but it is often after the conflict. Now, with the withdrawal of the domination of the superpowers, the chief instigators of peacernaking, we need to make sure we have a new role. The general public sees a great dithering on the part of the UN about whose responsibility it is to embark

on peacemaking. "We saw the chaos most clearly

last year at the time of the Kurdish problem. People could see huge helicopters overhead and confusion below. Who was in charge of disaster relief, food, refugees, children, transport? Getting that act together was very difficult."

The SCF presented its sugges-tions to the G7 conference, which led to a UN resolution in December calling for the creation of a department of humanitarian affairs, to coordinate all such requirements. "It was a step, but more action is needed, because, with the best will in the world, to get the longstanding specialist agencies of the UN to give up some of their turf in the name of co-ordination is not

And the UN is only as good as the commitment governments have to it. Ironically the country that is most tardy in supporting the UN is the United States. The security council reflects the world as it once was. It is hard today to justify continuing to exclude Japan and Germany, the second and third

richest countries in the world." From the start, Miss Jebb declared that the Save the Children Fund must not just raise money, but also ensure that it had the maximum influence over those with care of children.

A good example is the SCF's drawing up ground rules of what to do with children who land in refugee camps anywhere. "In these camps, kids may not even have a number, let alone a name," Mr Hinton says. So they encouraged the then UN High Commissioner for Refugees to set up guidelines specifying that children in camps should be registered, given as much health care as possible, and have some education provided. This was in 1988. But were they implemented in the field? "Surprise." Mr Hinton says ironically. "Very little attention was paid to them." Now there is someone whose sole job is to travel round refugee camps to check on whether the guidelines have been put in force.

Meanwhile, hand-wringing over the vast numbers of children is pointless: the SCF is committed to feeding and protecting all living

At the same time, family plan-

ning programmes are an essential part of SCF health care programmes, with a view to educating the third world into realising that it is better to have three or four three or four children, all of whom live.

re Childre

ritons remain "remark-ably responsive", as the figures testify. Even the laziest of us contributes with Christmas mail ordering from the SCF catalogue, which brings in about £5 million — "A very significant contribution" - or by skipping lunch once a year. The money goes straight into the field, helping to pay for those armed lorryloads of grain, the basic nutritional rations of rice porridge, dried skimmed milk, high-protein biscuits or vitamin-rich gruels. "You have to make the giving easy. It's one of our maxims: you have to have your

bucket out in the right place. The SCF is an endless circle: you can't get money and government support unless you have a profile that people understand. You can't get a profile unless you can communicate about the work you are doing on the ground. You can't raise the money to do the work on the ground unless you have a profile. My job is to ensure that the circle is

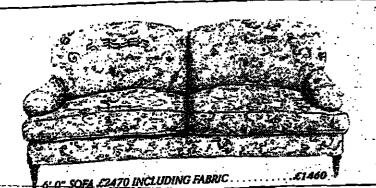
A continuous circle it is. Miss Jebb might well have turned in her grave to know that the children of the Balkans are displaced and destitute again today, 74 years after she first revealed their plight to the world. Indeed, it is only by chance that the good lady, who died at 52 of exhaustion after the emotional and physical stress of her work, is still in her grave at all. Anyone buried in the canton of Geneva has to pay (or have paid on their behalf) a rent for the ground-space. When the rent on her grave last fell due, in 1990, there was no longer an International Union of Child Welfare to pay it, so she was dug up and placed elsewhere. A Spaniard who made regular pilgrimages to her grave hunted high and low. He alerted the SCF, which at once negotiated with the Swiss to rededicate her grave last year. "We had a very nice ceremony." Mr Hinton says, "with children from all over

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88C PROMS 92: Tonight offers a chance to hear an intriguing Scandinavian rarity, the 1853 cantata by Niels Gade, The Elf-King's Daughter performed, along with Prokoflev's Alexander Nevsky and Mussorgsky's Songs and Dances of Death, by the Danish National Radio Symphony Orchestra and Choir Lunder Drutti Kitaenko. Asne Haudiand is amond the Kitaenko, Aage Haugland 5 among the soloists. The orchestra performs tomorrow at the Snape Proms in

norrow the husband and wife team of conductor Germady Rozhdestvensky and Victoria Postniková and the BBC Symphon Postrikova and the BBC Sympnony Orchestra perform Schumann's Plano Concerto. The programme also comprises Brahms's Song of Destmy and Verdy's Four Sarcel Pieces. With the Woobum Singers and the BBC Symphony Chorus. Sunday's programme offers Brahms's Double Concerto performed by distinguished Russian-born soloists Dritty Sithoversky and Mische Malsky. Claus Peter Flor will also conduct the Philharmonia in Weber's overture Der

Philharmonia in Weber's overture Der Freschütz and Mendelssofm's Symphony No 4 (note the concert starts

at spm). Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm, Sun, 3pm. BRECON JAZZ '92: Olverse talents from around the world include the melodic, atmospheric American

metotic, atmospheric American guitarist Pat Metheny, French pianist Michel Petrucciani, South African saxophonist and piano Bheki Miseleku, Brazikan percussionist Nana ☐ THE ALCHEMIST: David Bradley and Jonathan Hyde nimbly conning the town in Sam Mendes's very furnry production of Jonson's sa Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638

umorrow, 7.15pm, mat m. 135mins. ☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Anel Dorfman's scording psychological drama on the longing for revenge. Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WCZ (071-836 5122), Mon-Sat, 8pm mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar. Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American, entertaining. Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, WI (071-580 9562). Mon-5at, 8pm. mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm, 120mins ☐ HUSH: Troubled lefties and a

success.

Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1
(071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, 130mins. ☐ FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty and stylish version of Macbeth's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Skities songs.

Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111), Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri and Sat, 5.30pm and 8 30pm, 120mins, ■ LADY, BE GOOD!: lan Taibot's

admirable staging of the Gershwars' famous song and dance show. Bernard Cribbins plays a comic lawyer. Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Tonight, tomorrow, Mon-Wed, Som, mats today, Wed, 2,30pm. 165mins. Acted in a pool of mud, Canadian director Robert Lepage's production is long and murky but irradiated with

magical images. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. ☐ MURDER BY MISADVENTURE

Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play crime writers who fall out and pit their

• FREDDIE AS F.R.O.7. (U): French

frog prince becomes secret agent and saves Britain's national monuments.

MGM Tettenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434

914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

◆ LETHAL WEAPON 3 (15): Rousing

WENNAM WEAPON 3 (15): ROUSING comedy and mayhem with LA cops Riggs and Murtaush. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesc; director, Richard Donner
 Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)
 MGM Chelsea (071-370 2635) MGM
 Putham Road (071-370 2635) MGM
 Hammarket (071-370 1527) MEGM

Fulham Rood (071-370 2636) MiGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MiGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MiGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 279379 7025) MiGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronat (071-727 6705) Odeon Marble Arch (0426 914501) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Screen on the Green (071-26 5520) UCI Walteleys (071-792 3332)

THE MEWS BOYS (PG): Overlong, sanitised Disney musical inspired by the 1899 strike of New York's newspaper boys. Christian Bale, Robert Duvall;

West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

WAITING (15): Surrogate mother (Noni Hazelhurst) awaits the birth surrounded by friends. Agreeable Australian feminist comedy. Writer-director, Jachle McKimmle.

ne (071-928 3232)

ICA (071-930 3647)

Electric (071-792 2020) National Film

WITHOUT YOU I'M NOTHING (18):

Correctienne Sandra Bernhard tours her life and American pop culture. Striking "performance ant" film spun from her one-woman show. Director, John

egrapher-director, Kenny Ortego ons: Kensington (0426 914666)

**NEW RELEASES** 

#### **WEEKEND EVENTS**

A daily guide to arts and entertainment mpiled by Kari Knight

Vasconcelos and, with a stiming, remixed album, Closer To Home, Britain's Courtney Pine.

Brecom Jazz Box Office (0874

o.255 //, tonight-Sun.

ROMEO AND JULIET: English National Ballet is offering the rare chance to see Ashton's cooler, more lyrical version of the Bard's tragedy. A week of performances also presents an opportunity to see some fine dancers in the leading roles; watch out particularly for Josephine Jewikes and Tim Almast (tonight) and Trinsiad Sevillano and Patrick Armand (tomogrow). Sevieuro autorium (tomorrow), Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), totight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

KENNY BARRON: The energetic plantst and composer, who came to fame as Dizzy Gilespie's ademan, performs in the intimate surroundings of the Bass Clef's room upstairs. Tenor Clef, Hoxton Square, London N1 (071-729 2476), tomorrow, 7.30pm FANFARE FOR A NEW WORLD: Bales as an open-air musical spectacular, this event is to mark the climax of the Grand Regatta Columbus, the largest Tall Ships race ever staged. The musical style varies from opera to Lloyd-Webber,

### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Some seats available
 Seats at all prices

wicked wits against each other: run-of-the-mil thriller. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Set, Spin, mals Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 120mins.

☐ THE MIGHT OF THE IGUANA: Alfred Molina and a superb Bleen Atkins in Tennessee Williams's play on the effects of sexual repression. National (Lythathon), South Bank, SE! (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.15pm.

D' PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMET: Brian Friel's affectionate cornect of an Irish emigrant and his carping after Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mass Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5cm, 170m/se

C SHADES: Pauline Collins tom between her child, mum and manfriend in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing m Shaman Mecconato's despoement new play; only sporadically absorbing. Albuny, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-857 1115). Mon-Sat, Byrn, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120mins. ☐ SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: LI SIX Detailes OF SEPARATION: Stockard Chamming as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Gusire's fine play on human inter-dependence. Comedy, Panton Street, SWI (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, Sprin, mats Wed, John and Sat, April, 90mins. THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs, Nazis, squeaky-clean tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove. Sadfer's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916) Tues-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2-30pm. 165nins. Gershwin and Porter with a homage to de Falla. Presented by Sir Peter Listinov the lineup boasts Monigerrat Caballe, Rita Hunter, Affredo Kraus, Paco Rena, and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic. Orchestra under Sir Charles Mackaeras. Kling's Dodd, Liverpool (Freephone Fantare Hottine: 0800 262522), tonight, 8 30cm.

ANME GET YOUR GURL Irving Berlin's Amuse GET YOUR GURE Inning Besten: musical is revived for a short countrywide tour with Broadway star Kim Criswell as Annie singing opposite Australian actor John Diedrich. Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752, 267222), torlight, Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mar Thurs, 2.30pm.

TRAVELING OPERA: Pener Knapp's respected opera troupe brings its lively productions to the Barbican for the annual summer residency. The repertoire offers The Barber of Seville by Rossni (Sunf), Mozart's The Marnage of Figaro (Fri); and Puccinits La Rohame (Fronzerman).

Barbican, Sik Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), eves, 7 30pm. MANO VENTURA: The Peruvan-born guitarist makes another appearance at the Cafe appearing in a trio with the rising young planest Julian Joseph. Jazz Café, 15a Parkway, London NW1 (071-284 4358), tomorrow, 8.30pm. UNISUITABLE FOR ADULTS: Latest in the season of Bush Classics: a rehearsed reading of Terry Johnson's 1986 play, set in the tense world of an alternative cabaret troupe.
Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). One performance only: Sur. Born. Sur. Born.

 STRAIGHT AND NARROW:
Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and
Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy
about a doong mother's worries, .cur a usung mother's wordes, Rabby her gay son. dwydd, Akthych WC2 (071-836 (04). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, l, 5pm. 130mins.

A MOWAN KITTED MILH KINDNESS: Michael Maloney and Saskia Reeves in an Elizabethan domestic tragedy packed with telling details The Pit, Barbican Centre, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tonorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 180mins.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Preiip Provise's triumphant Royal Shakespeare Company production. John Carlisla as a callous anstocrat in

Wil. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mins.

☐ The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238). Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

### CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release across the country

<u>CURRENT</u> ◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirky but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pferifier's electrifying Catwoman, Michael Keaton, Darny DeVitar, chreator, Tim Burton. Carneles Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 999) MiGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MiGM Haymarket (071-383) ISSZ) MiGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MiGM Trocadero (071-434 00311 UCI Writteleys (071-792 3332).

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Anch whitney about a New York butcher's claimyant wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright innes and a genal cast. Jeff Damels, Mary Steenburgen. Drector, Terry Hughes. MGM Tottasham Court Road (071-536 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031).

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISTE (15): Six well-heeled friends in search of an uninterrupted meal, Burbuel's manyellously amusing 1972 satire; revived with six other films by the master of screen surrealism. Fernando Rey, Stéphane Audran Barbican (071-638 8891).

◆ FERNGULLY: THE LAST RAINFOREST (U): Bland, unknagnati RAMIFOREST (U): Bland, unimagnethe carloon feature with an impeccable green message. Director, Bill Kroyer, with voice arest Robin Williams. MGM Cheekse (071-352, 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-635 6148) Octeons: Kenstington (0426 914666) Mezzanfine (0426-915-683) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). MASALA (18): Dishevelled satirical fantasy set in Toronto's Indian community. With Saeed laffrey (delightful in three roles); writer-Metro (071-437 0757)

◆ MY COUSIN VINNY (15): Adventures of a novice lawyer defending a munter charge down South, Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe Pesci, bright support from Marias Tarrie, Fred Gwyrane, Director, Jonathen Lynn, MGM Chelsan (071-352 5096) MGM Totteshaam Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kersington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

NIGHT ON EARTH (15): Five tragecomic encounters in five night-time laxis. Uneven but amiable Jim Jamusch compendium. Roberto Berngni, Gena Rowlands, Béatrice

Canden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 78261

◆ PETER PAN (U): Disney's 1952 Cartoon version of J.M. Barrie; often bland, but Captain Hook makes a spierofic villain. MGM Chelsee (071-352 5090) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

◆ THE PLAYER (15): Dazzing saire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Aliman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Trn Robbers as the studio executive who kills a writer; Plus Cameos galore.

MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarkert (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeonss Kenslegton (074-639 14666) Maczzanine (0426 915683) Renoir (071-837-8402) Screen on the HBI (071-435 3366) Renoir (071-837-8402) UCJ Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THEATRE

### **Satire misses by** several smiles

THIS is one of the funniest comedies in the language. Moreover, it has been given a warm, attractive revival by Peter Wood. Why, then, did it not get its full quota of laughter on opening night? Why did yours truly, a sucker for Goldsmith's humour, practically have to strangle himself in order to wring a chartle or two out of his throat? Was it one of those nights when actors and audiences inexplicably fail to hit it off, or was the trouble subtler? Was the

evening too amiable to be amusing? The first scene seems symptomatic. Goldsmith stipulates "a chamber in an old-fashioned house". But Wood and his designer, David Walker, have moved the action into the pink-andyellow garden. The Hardcastles' house is seen at the back, a postcard Tudor manor quaintly framed by an arch of giant leather-bound books: Defoe's Moll Flanders, Johnson's Lives of the Poets, and works by Richardson.

There is a bang and a bird drops from the flies. Denis Quilley's Mr Hardcastle wanders affably on with his gun. Assorted retainers join him. So does Susannah Harker, playing his daughter Kate. So do Jean Boht's Mrs Hardcastle and her son by her first marriage, Jonathon Morris's Tony Lumpkin. They indulge in affectionate banter and cheerful horseplay. An Irish wolfhound wags its tail and a smug-looking chicken lays the kind of egg found only in the classiest health-

food shops. When the action moves indoors, to an oak-panelled room with a blazing fire, the atmosphere does not alter. Did ever a more genial employer offer chummier hints to a more relaxed retinue than Quilley when he is instructing his servants in table protocol? Boht, though not without her affectations, exudes good humour, too. Differences of class seem close to disappearing. A golden age has dawned in the English outback.

To some extent all this is justified. Goldsmith was a benign, healing playwright, and had far more regard for the country than had the wags of an earlier era. Instead of the townies

LISTENING to the sumptuous Brazil-

ian soundscapes of Fourth World, the

vehicle for the husband and wife team

of Airto Moreira and Flora Purim, you

have to resist the urge to keep counting

the number of musicians on the stage

Can such intricate, multi-layered pat-

terms really be produced by such a

small group? Ronnie Scott's has played

host to some exceptional bands this

year, but I am not sure that any has

performed with quite as much assur-

ance and vitality as this outstanding

Former members of Chick Corea's

Return to Forever, Moreira and Purim

are regular visitors to Soho. Wherever

imposing assortment of drums and

percussion instruments - more than

enough, you would think, to supply the

EIGHT years ago the New York City

Opera staged an entertaining and

mildly controversial production of Car-

men directed by Frank Corsaro, which

was set during the Spanish Revolution:

Carmen and the smugglers were

represented as Republicans, and the

soldiers were Nationalists. It was

intended to be a novelty, never "the"

Carmen for the company, and for this season a traditional version of the

opera was promised. This new pro-

duction certainly fits that bill: not one

fresh idea has been allowed to creep

into this compendium of cliches.
It is admittedly not an easy job to

breathe new life into this, perhaps the

most exhausted old warhorse in the

operatic stable, but the answer is surely

not to throw up one's hands, as director

Jonathan Eaton has seemed to do, and

say that the opera plays itself. The key

failure in this production, as in most

modern productions of Carmen, is that

it nowhere acknowledges that the fatal

attraction at the heart of the story is

mutual: while Sharon Graham, the

present Carmen, swirled her skirts and

with him an

Moretra goes, he takes

auintet.

**She Stoops to Conquer** Chichester Festival

mocking and tricking visiting humpkins, as often happens in Restoration drama, the bumpkins spend She Stoops To Conquer outwitting the visiting townies and teaching them salutary lessons. Yet wouldn't the comedy be more effective if everything

were less cosy and everyone less nice? Hardcastle is meant to be a tolerant. long-suffering chap: but the impression we get here is that if Alex of A Clockwork Orange were to burst through the door and start raping and pillaging, he would be met with a smile and a glass of punch. So there is scant chance of tension when his aspiring son-in-law, Iain Glen's Marlow, mistakes his house for an inn and Hardcastle himself for an uppity publican who needs to be shown his

There is certainly no sense of a man in mortal combat with his rising temper. Eventually, Quilley jumps up and down in pique at having his anecdotes interrupted, his food derided, his cellar invaded; but it is too little. too late, and too out of character. Again, Boht's supposedly vain Mrs Hardcastle reacts so meekly to the ultimate insult of hearing herself called "hag" that there is little chance of her other setbacks generating much steam.

Still, there are compensations. Fun may be missing, but at least Goldsmith's most serious joke is intact. Kate must "stoop" to conquer Marlow because he is at ease with her only when he mistakes her for a skivvy and a bit of a slut. When she is her respectable self, he turns into wnat, in Morris's performance, is a quivering, writhing ninny whose stammer is in perpetual battle with the letter "m". Talk about hang-ups, talk about double standards. There, forecast in that image, is sex as a zillion Victorians were to know it.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE



JAZZ

### **Abundance of rhythms**

entire cast of the Rio carnival. In the past the array of equip-

Fourth World Ronnie Scott's

ment has tended to brand of fusion. This time the proportions are more intimate and far more

Aside from Purim's sinuous vocals and unobtrusive percussion from her hter Diana Moreira, the hand consists of just two other players. Gary Meek makes a supremely confident job of the saxophone and flute duties, as

well as setting up a spare but effective backdrop on electric

keyboards. His parttip his ensembles towards a bombastic ner Jose Neto produces an intriguing collage of guitar textures, from growling bass lines to a pristine, single-note semi-acoustic tone.

Moreira opened with a sequence of back-to-nature drumming and chanting which evoked images of the tropical rain forest. Meek and Neto entered tentatively at first, slowly building up contrasting rhythms. The

arrangements were tightly controlled. the solos neatly interlocking and seldom allowed to outstay their

welcome. After Purim had delivered a Gilberto Gil song, it was time for Moreira's regular solo feature on the tambourine. After all this time the combination of vocalising and frenetic drumming still works well, though on this occasion it did disrupt the flow of the performance.

Meek and Neto were soon back. however, for a final work-out. This superb band will be in residence in the Frith Street club until the end of the month, and then will be moving on for a two-week season at Bìrmingham.

CLIVE DAVIS

OPERA: NEW YORK

### Nothing new under the sun in bad old Seville

leered gamely enough, her Don leered José, John Absalom, had little to do ex-

cept gape at her pop-eyed and quip like

a diffident schoolboy. In the second set, as he was arguing with Carmen, José cast her to the floor and kissed her passionately: then immediately he jumped up and ex-claimed that he would never desert his colours. The audience laughed uncertainly, and the production died. It was brought back to life intermittently by the strong, flavourful performance of Eugene Party and Jonathan Green as the smugglers El Dancairo and El

Remendado. Vocally, there was little to relive the

Carmen Lincoln Center

ning. Graham's is a pleasant, true mezzo voice, but she lacks the heft Carmen needs for her gritty moments: Absalom is a tenor with a laboured, breathy production. Escamillo, sung by Dean Peterson, had the vocal colouring and the look for the part, but his technique occasionally deserted him.

tedium of the eve-

The vocal high points belonged to a delightful Quebecoise soprano named Christiane Riel, a last-minute substitution, who applied a very agreeable Gallic tremolo to her full-bodied interpretation of the role of Micaela. The chorus were feeble and dispirited, and the children's chorus sounded illrehearsed. Except for Riel's contribution, there were the usual problems with an American cast performing opéra comique: Escamillo addressed his remarks to "mon sewer", and in Carmen's mouth chien became "sbine".

The first act set, designed by Paul Shortt, was remarkably ugly, and made the shallow stage of the theatre, one of the company's principal liabilities, seem even more cramped than it is. Oversized ramps and pointless columns crowded the plaza, leaving the soldiers a minuscule space in which to muster, no attempt was even made to have the children gambol behind them. The designs for the second and third acts were serviceable, but in the finale, again, the toreadors' parade seemed to be taking place in a narrow back alley. Eduardo Sicangco's costumes gave the production a much-needed dash of glamour. Guido Ajmone-Marsan led the orchestra in a lacklustre performance.

JAMIE JAMES

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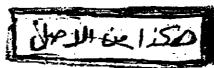
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Galleries: John Russell Taylor offers a second preview of visual art at the Edinburgh Festival

### Going Dutch appeals to the Scots

ngland's obsession with "heritage" often seems masochistic and morbid, a wilful down-grading of the present in relation to some fancied view of a past golden age. In Scotland, heritage has a different flavour: it is an examination of the past in ways scarcely attempted before, in order to see useful continuities with the present. In art. this involves the revaluation of individual Scottish artists in the context of a hitherto little-considered, specifically Scottish line of development.

· ;

That is where the National Gallery of Scotland's major contribution to this year's Edinburgh Festival comes in. Dutch Art and Scotland: A Reflection of Taste, is as much about the taste as about the art. Connections between Scotland and the Netherlands have often bypassed England altogether, and the intense Scottish taste for Dutch art has normally been similarly independent of southern models. Indeed, the Scottish taste frequently ran well ahead of English nobles who looked more to Italy, the classics and the fruits of the Grand

As the show demonstrates, Scotland has in its time played host to many important works of Dutch art. Distressingly, it has not always been able to hang onto them: many gems have been borrowed back for the occasion from American museums, from the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam and even, more worrying still, from the National Galleries in London and Dublin. However, this enables the show's organisers to piece together convincingly the evolving Scottish taste that first brought these works into the

country. There is a tendency to suggest that Dutch art appealed more to the dour, puritanical side of the Scots, and that they were hesitant about responding to the pagan and papist splendours of the Mediterranean. Examination of the works, which are hung more or less in chronological order of acquisition, does not quite bear this out. What is sought often seems to be the magical and atmospheric: the elegiac light which inexplicably suffuses Cuyp's lovely Riding Lesson (curious that the live numan beings are perfectly convincing and the statues strangely awkward in execution), or the oddly elegant poses and dress of the group listening to St John Preaching in Abraham Bloemart's romantic, mysterious painting.



A penchant for the Italianised Hollanders, Bartholomeus Breenbergh and Adam Pynacker, is also noticeable. Hendrick Ten Oever's Canal Landscape with Figures is one of the few depictions of secular contemporary nudes (a party of mixed bathers at sunset) in all of classic Dutch art. Even with the twin poles of Rembrandt and Vermeer, it is the romantic chiaroscuro side of Rembrandt that is preferred, and the atypical early Vermeer of Christ in the House of Martha and Mary, the kind that inspired Van Meegeren's most notorious forgeries. Elsewhere, various gloomy type

of Scottish romanticism are in full flower. The neglected Scottish classic to be resuscitated this year by the Scottish National Gallery of Modem Art is James Pryde (1866-1941). Pryde is generally remembered as the other half of the Beggerstaff Brothers team of turn-of-the-century poster designers; his partner was actually his brother-in-law William Nicholson.

He has, as one might expect, certain points of contact with Nicholson even in his own independent work as a painter. But Nicholson developed differently, towards the classic poise of his gleaming still lifes, while Pryde remained dark, brooding and theatrical.

Some painters are well served by being seen in profusion; Pryde is not one. He has a relatively small repertoire of effects, which he does to death. He is fascinated by a sort of vertical gigantism, so that his human figures are often left scrabbling like insects in the shadow of giant arches, colossal doorways, windows that must be two storeys high and (particularly) the very strange beds, towering with plumes and draperies, that proliferate in his later

He must have been a great influence on Lovat Fraser, who went on the whole for the prettier side, and later on Mervyn Peake, who concentrated on the grotesque. As it is, a lot of Pryde's paintings look like

One surprise of the show is how



Magical and atmospheric: Philosopher and Pupils by Willem Van der Vliet (property of the National Trust for Scotland) in Edinburgh

large many of Pryde's paintings are; this is something not guessed from reproduction. Up to now Pryde has seldom been thought of as a notably Scottish artist, though born and trained in Edinburgh. But an unexpected number of his major works are in Scottish collections, so there must be something special

J. Craig Annan, who shares the modern gallery's attentions this year, was during his early years internationally famous as a photographer. But recently he has been remembered mainly in Scotland. He was the great master of photogravure, a process whereby the photographic image was transferred to a metal plate that could then be strengthened or modified by handengraving. Appropriately enough,

the great etching and engraving revival of the 1900s; the closest parallels for his vision are to be found in Scottish etchers such as

There has been argument about how pure his art is. considered simply as photography. But today, with constantly increasing interest in the manipulation and reapplication of photographic images, a degree of ambiguity in this area is not only tolerated, but actually embraced.

At the Talbot Rice Gallery of Edinburgh University another Scottish artist specialising in mixtures of media, Will Madean, is given his first substantial retrospective. In a sense, his subject-matter is as cir-

his best work seems close in effect to cumscribed as that of James Pryde: he is obsessed with the sea, bringer of life through fishing, bringer of death by drowning, and with a typically Scottish sense of dark destiny and dark gods to be

> Many of his works, which partake of sculpture and of painting, with strong elements of assemblage, seem to be objects of worship or at least of ritual. They could, without taking too much liberty, be seen as totems of the nameless ones.

What brings all his heterogeneous materials to consistency is his powerful and highly personal sense of colour, usually dark, and texture, usually rubbed to hardwon smoothness, as though passed through many hands. What keeps it from being monotonous is the endless variety of invention: seldom can the forms of fish, birds and men have gone through so many and such extraordinary metamorphoses.

Dutch Art and Scotland, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, until October 18. Sponsored by Scottish Equitable. Adm £3, concs £1.50. ● James Pryde/J. Craig Annan, Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Belford

Road, until October 11. Admission to Prode E2.50, concessions £1.25. Admission to Annan £1.50, concessions £1. Joint admission £3, concessions £1.50. All National Galleries shows: enquiries 031-556 8921. Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm; during Festival Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 11am-6pm. Combined tickets for all, £8. The Art of Will Madean, Talbot Rice Gallery, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge (031-650 2211). arts brief

### Blue moon?

A LATE addition to the Edinburgh Film Festival brings Roman Polanski's new film to Britain five weeks earlier than expected. Bitter Moon, which Polanski has directed, produced and co-written, and starting Peter Coyote, will receive its world premiere on August 27 at Edinburgh's Filmhouse's 1, before being released generally in Britain on October 2. The story concerns wife-swapping aboard a luxury cruise liner — or, as the film's publicists delicately put it: "mutual discovery, sexual experimentation, perversion,

#### Collaboration

THE National Library of Scotland has acquired a series of papers demonstrating the links between two leading figures on the Scottish cultural scene - the composer Ronald Stevenson and the late poet Hugh MacDiarmid. Stevenson, whose Violin Concerto received its first performance recently, forged close ties within the literary and political circle of MacDiarmid, whose centenary is being celebrated

this year. The papers include settings by Stevenson of some of MacDiarmid's best-known poems; there are also 50 letters from the poet to the composer. written between 1957 and 1968. The papers will be added to the literary archives on both artists at the National Library of Scotland

#### Last chance . . .

THIS is Romeo and Juliet's year, with almost every ballet company in Britain offering its own production of Prokofiev's romantic tragedy. English National Ballet weighs in with Frederick Ashton's rarely seen version, a formal and restrained treatment that delights in the detail of characterisation rather than the sweep of passions driving MacMillan's production for Covent Garden. Tomorrow's final performance features one of the finest partnerships seen in British ballet in recent years: Trinidad Sevillano and Patrick Armand, former ENB stars now with the Boston Ballet. Catch their guest appearance at the Festival Hall (071-928 8800).

RECORDS: ROCK

### **Move sideways or** back to maintain the pole position

soul. INXS have peddled a rugged brand of Aussie dancefloor rock for as long as most people care to remember. But they have taken a welcome step sideways with their charttopping album Welcome To Wherever You Are. It is a less stringently contrived collection of songs than in the past, allowing a thoughtful side of their musical personality, hith-

eno unsuspected, to emerge. Hunky vocalist Michael Hutchence, usually a bit of a velper, has properly applied himself to singing the melo-dies of songs like "Baby Don't Cry" with its insanely catchy chorus, and "Beautiful Giri" where he trades phrases with a spine-tingling piano motif delicately sketched out in child-

like one-finger steps.
Old-fashioned funk rhythms, throbbing Sixties soul
grooves and (on "Taste It") an amediluvian drum sound lend the album an "authentic" feel and generate a seductive warmth that has long been missing from INXS's work. If only other long-established acts could achieve such a refreshing overhaul of their modus operandi, but most are prevented from doing so if not by lack of imagination, then by fear of a debilitating loss of

identity.

David Bowie has been

tempt to brutalise his music by submerging himself in the ranks of Tin Machine has been greeted in some quarters with knowing hoots of derision. It seems a generation of fans will never forgive him for discarding the elaborate series of masks which so dazzled and intrigued them in the

Recorded at concerts in America and Japan, Tin Ma-chine's Oy Vey, Baby is a premature live set, given that all but one of the eight songs are taken from the band's two studio albums. The sole "new" offering is a souped-up version of Bryan Ferry's "If There Is Something", which stands up surprisingly well to the nuclear-burn guitar tones of Reeves Gabrels and the hoofgan drum attack of Hunt Sales.

It is these two who dominate the album and, at times, their appetite for extended, free-fall improvisations leaves Bowie rather sitting on the sidelines.
From the menacingly neurotic
"I Can't Read" to the 12minute blitz of "Heaven's In Here", it is a noisy, vulgar and thoroughly invigorating tour de force. More power to Bowje's elbow for sticking to his



DAVID SINCLAIR David Bowie has submerged himself in Tin Machine

PROMS: ALBERT HALL/RADIO 3

Schumann with a spring in his step

TELEVISION REVIEW

### Feeling peaky? Get high with this

s someone in whom the A first symptoms of verti-go can be induced by standing on a chair, my admiration for a man who can perch on a precipice at 8,000 feet changing from boots into tennis shoes, while amiably describing his reasons for doing so, is clouded only by a slight feeling of nausea. I may need to lie down after each episode of The Climbers (BBC 2), but the series promises to be worth the sacrifice.

The six half-hour programmes explore the history of mountaineering and began last night with Chris Bon-ington and two colleagues dimbing the Grepon, an Alpine peak of more than 10,000 feet, first conquered 100 years ago by Alfred

Bonington's team donned tweeds, woollen stockings and velour hats to follow in Mummery's hand-holds. It was an excusable gimmick and the carbon-copying was not taken to extremes: they used nylon ropes whereas Mummery had Alpine hemp. Quite why Mummery changed into tennis shoes for the last lap was not really explained, though one assumes that the crack he had to dimb was too narrow for boots. I would have long since changed into a helicopter.

Mummery was a remarkable Victorian, the son of a wealthy Kent trader. Thus sponsored, he went off to indulge his passion. Luckily. he possessed intelligence and vision. Mountaineering techconsiderable debate, a debate that Mummery focused. He was among the first to ques-tion the received wisdom of the time, which was that climbing mountains other than for scientific purposes was not prop-

blazed a vertical trail. Nor did Mummery believe that being first up a mountain was what mattered. To follow guides was one thing, but to conquer a peak by its hardest route was the purest challenge, the true test: it gave the mountain a chance. Mummery opened up the Alps and other ranges to mountaineering as we now know it and his restless search for bigger challenges took him eventually to the Himalayas. He was lost there in August 1895, last seen trudging across a glacier.

e left behind a single book on the subject of climbing, which the programme quoted in voiceovers that were neatly inter-cut with Bonington's views, about Mummery and the Grepon. Clearly both are much admired by the present generation, some of whom, as Bonington said, are superstars with incomes to match. I wonder who he meant?

I am still not clear why they do it, unless "because it's there" is all the reason required. The views must be stunning and one can understand the sense of achievement, but the thought of the journey back down is enough to deter me. But someone has

IN THE main concert of the evening the talented Norwegian pianist Leif Ove Andsnes played the concerto by Britten with the BBC Philharmonic under the baton of Edward Downes. They convincingly caught the ambivalent edge of the work, especially in the elusive, vaguely sinister Waltz, while the introspective quality Andsnes brought to the Impromptu was as impressive as his virtuoso playing in the outer movements.

Even more ambivalent is Shostakovich's last symphony, his 15th, in which he quotes Rossini, Wagner and others to jocular, yet unsettling effect Downes offered a reading that gave equal attention to incidental detail and the overall

BARRY MILLLINGTON

would want for spectacular Indeed, the camera teams

are the heroes of modern mountaineering. Requests for a re-take cannot be popular and one wonders what Mummery would have made of someone asking if he could

climb that bit again. To Mummery, mountain-

travel. Perhaps it is to Bonington. An hour after The Climbers last night came The Travel Show: Castle Howard, Blenheim Palace and Orlando. Florida. I prefer my nau-sea induced by Mummery and Bonington: an altogether

PETER BARNARD



he charge that Schumann's symphonies are scored ineptly and opaquely still crops up. Even the Radio 3 trailer for Tuesday's Prom offered us Mahler's slimmed-down version of the First Symphony in B flat. Retouching is not necessary. provided the conductor has an acute enough ear to effect the necessary clarification.

In Lothar Zagrosek's realisation of the "Spring" Symphony, played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra as written, so far as one could tell, there was no excessive or cloying doubling. His textures were light, airy and translucent, with a lithe string sound supporting the pellucid woodwind and underpinned by

His speedy tempi were exactly right for the exhibitantion

of Spring's Amakening (the composer's title for the first of the "Little Rhine Legend". movement), where even the less extrovert passages had a vital energy. In the finale, Zagrosek sacrificed grandeur for freshness, but it was all of a

piece with a delightfully sparkling account of the work. Mahler's own imaginative orchestration was heard in the same concert in 12 of his settings from Des Knaben Wunderhom. Zagrosek conjured the tense and ominous atmosphere of The Drum mer Boy perfectly, following with a complete contrast in mood, the warm, homely glow

Yvonne Kenny displayed an affectingly simple touch in the vocal part, radiating joy as adeptly as she chilled the blood in "Earthly Life" with its story of the dying child. Wolfgang Schöne, standing in for Thomas Hampson, sang with no less distinction and played his parts with great style. In "Wasted Effort" ("Verlorne Müh") he was the bluff country lad with hands in pockets. For "In Praise of Great Intellect" he straightened up with mock pomp before delivering the ass's verdict on the singing

competition.

Wednesday brought the excel-lent Australian Chamber Orchestra with the UK premiere of Peter Sculthorpe's Lament for Strings. Sculthorpe's music has an identifiably Australian voice, evoking the vast open spaces of the outback in a way that is most attractive to the harassed modern city dweller. It begins with spare solos for cello and violin, but moves towards a more neo-Romantic mode of expression, beseeching and melancholy.
Under Richard Hickor's

direction, the ACO gave a strongly characterised reading

THE late-night Prom on of Mozart's Symphony No 40

texture, through which emerged beautifully shaped singing lines on oboe or bassoon. Their animated phrasing and taut rhythms generated considerable momentum in the fast movements, while Hickox's emphasis on textural variety — in particular, elements of dialogue - in the Andante provided much to the hold the attention there, too. Steven Isserlis was the wonderfully eloquent soloist in Haydn's Cello Concerto in C major.

in G minor. The strings pro-

vided a lively, well-articulated

shape of the work.

Can the private sector make maternity a terrific experience for the majority? Ann Kent reports



Water baby: Lisa Bartlett chose to have her daughter Cassie in the birthing pool of the Bournemouth maternity unit which is run by midwives

### Birth of an enterprise

units

window, breathing deeply. Her hair is still wet from the birthing pool and she can feel the sun on her face. Behind her is the handsomely furnished room where her husband and midwife are quietly watching. "Could you turn up the music," she asks. This is her favourite part of the "Pastoral" symphony.

The midwife, who has cared for her ist six monins, genily ruos ne back during her contractions. Mrs Smith is finding it hard to stand now, so the midwife and Mr Smith gently help her get down on to the futon which has been spread on the floor.

It is time for a change of music. Mr Smith selects the last movement of the "Choral" symphony. Mrs Smith gets down on all fours, one of the positions she has discussed over the past few months and the only one which is bearable just now. Her husband gently encourages her as, just as she planned, her daughter is born, to the trium-phant sounds of the "Ode to Joy".

Afterwards mother, father and baby are taken to their room. The furnishings are soft, the armchairs are deep. and the bedding matches the colour scheme. Naturally Mrs Smith has a TV and an en suite bathroom, and another bed has been wheeled in so her husband can share her three day stay.

This is the type of birth experience, at present imaginary, that Alan Green, a businessman, plans to offer to Manchester women before the end of the year. He believes that they will be willing to pay £2,000 for antenatal and postnatal care from the same pair of midwives, and the chance to give birth exactly as they wish. Unless complications develop, the deliveries will be entirely supervised by midwives.

Dr Green is the managing director of TWI (UK) Ltd., a surgical appliance manufacturer. He is to lease a building in Manchester and turn it into a six bedroom maternity unit. If the experiment is a success he plans to open a chain of similar units, to be known as The First Maternity Centres.

Dr Green's market research, carried out last year among 250 women who had recently given birth, revealed a wish to see the same midwife throughout pregnancy, and a desire for more choice over what happens during the birth. The National Childbirth Trust

(NCT) also surveyed new mothers and found that a quarter of the 2,000 women questioned had seen more than 20 health professionals during their pregnancies and labour.

Dr Green, whose qualification is in environmental science not medicine. says that he has the Commons health committee on his side. Earlier this year the committee's enquiry into maternity services reported that hospitals were es for droviding care for healthy pregnant women. It suggested that women should be able to choose where they gave birth, and that this choice should include small mid-

wife-run maternity units. Predictably the report was welcomed by the Royal College of Midwives, and opposed by the Royal

llege of Obstetricians which stated: "The best place for delivery is where the full range of emergency services is immediately accessible and these are currently only

hospitals." A few days later the government announced its response the appointment of another expert com-

on care during childbirth. The time lag before any changes can occur in the NHS gives Dr Green and others working in the private sector plenty of time to provide alternatives for those who can afford them.

The development dismays Mary Newburn, of the NCT. She says: "Maternity care in the NHS has got better because of the campaigning efforts of articulate women who have high ideals. I should be very sorry if those women simply opted out."

However, this year midwives in Bournemouth have proved it is not necessary to opt out to achieve the kind of low technology birth Ms Newburn is convinced many women want. Despite fierce opposition from their local health authority and some consultant obstetricians, the midwives are now running their own maternity unit at the Royal Bournemouth General Hospital.

Pregnant women are described as clients, rather than patients. They can

bring their own music into the delivery room, where they can give birth in any position they choose with friends or family members present. Bean bags, mattresses on the floor, and special birthing beds and birthing chairs are available, but the pool is proving

particularly popular. "It is wonderful to see women who were in great pain from their contractions floating in the pool, completely unit's midwifery sisters, says. Women who have just delivered can recover in a single room but most opt for the company of other women in two and four bedded rooms.

The Bournemouth midwives are not able to deliver all the women who ask for their care. Mothers

are screened, as they will be in Dr Green's Many doctors unit, to identify the higher risk women are still who need consultant care. In Bournemouth. hostile to the this means that first time mothers over 35 idea of will be referred to the care of the consultant unit at Poole, as will all midwife-run mothers over 38, anyone having a fifth or subsequent pregnancy, those who have en-

> countered previous obstetric or gynaecological problems, and women with a pre-existing medical problem. The unit has a special corridor linking it to the main hospital's operating theatre, so emergency caesarean operations pose no difficulties. If the baby develops severe problems, a "flying squad" of paediatrians is called out from Poole —. about nine miles away.

> Should unforeseen problems develop in Dr Green's unit, he plans to transfer the labouring woman by ambulance to the nearest obstetric unit. Women who deliver at Bournemouth are booked under the care of consultant obstetrician Jeremy Evans, who verifies their low risk status and then leaves the midwives the task of delivering the babies. Mr Evans says that many of his obstetric colleagues are still hostile to the idea of midwiferun units, "although we are trying to heal the wounds and find some

common ground.

obstetricians on the high risk women who need their services. In the big units at the moment, you can't always give the women who need special care all the time they deserve, because you are dealing with the low risk cases as well."

Safety comparisons between large and small units are hard to make because larger units deal with more complicated births, which naturally Alison Macfarlane, a statistician with the National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit in Oxford, explains: "We can't say it is safer to give birth in one type of unit or another. But the statistics do tell us that it is safe for selected women to give birth in small units."

Many small maternity units, however, have been closed in the interests of economy. In 1976, about 45,000 women in England and Wales gave birth in hospitals classified as having no consultant obstetric units. Last year fewer than 10,000 women made use of these smaller units out of a total of

about 700,000 who gave birth. Lisa Bartlett, 26, chose the Bournemouth unit because she wanted to give birth underwater. Mrs Barlett, whose daughter Cassie Denise was born last week, said: "I was in a lot of pain before I went into the water, but it wasn't half as bad once I was in the pool. I stayed in the unit for five days, and I thought it was more like a hotel than a hospital. People came round with tea and coffee all day, and the food was really good."

However, the women who are most likely to appreciate the Bournemouth facilities are those who have previously given birth in busy labour wards. Susanne Nichol, 31, who also gave birth in the Bournemouth unit last week, explained the difference. She

said: "When my first daughter, Kirsty, was born two years ago, everyone seemed to be in such a hurry. The atmosphere is quite different in the Bournemouth unit. The staff are like a

Mrs Nichol had also hoped for a water birth. But childbirth seldom follows the script — or the musical score — chosen by the mother. When she arrived at the hospital, the midwife found on examination that her cervix was fully dilated. After two more contractions Kellie was born on the hospital bed.

more generally available?

John Wickham, a consul-

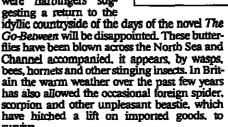
geons have to learn new skills,

and they may be unwilling to

consider further training. Mr

### **Stung into** finding a remedy

THE butterflies fluttering over the buddleias recently have recalled agrochemists dominated farming. But those who hoped that the cabbage whites eating their neighbours' vegetables were harbingers sug-



When confronted by bees or wasps, laymen try to remember whether the sting is alkaline or acid, but this piece of folklore has now even been dropped from standard first aid guides. and doctors for the past 30 years have been content to hump bees, wasns, hornets and bumble bees together as venomous hymenoptera, and have used the same remedies for them all.

The effect of a sting depends on whether the patient has been sensitised by an earlier one. A sting to a patient who has not been sensitised and contrary to popular belief sensitivity occurs more readily after a wasp sting than a bee sting
— will produce a red painful swelling, bad enough to make a child how throughout a picnic but not dangerous unless it is in the mouth and can thereby obstruct the airway.

On the other hand, for the one or two hundred people in Britain who are allergic to bee or wasp stings it is a serious emergency. In these cases the sting can be rapidly followed by flushing, tingling skin, an unicarial (nettletype) rash, dizziness, racing heart, restlessness, vomiting, diarrhoea, swollen mouth and face,

collapse and, in four or MEDICAL five instances each year. BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

death. The patient who suffers from bee or wasp sensitivity should always wear a bracelet or neck-lace warning of the problem. When stung they need an immediate

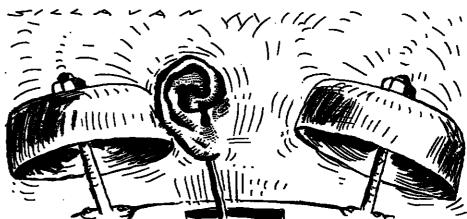
subcutaneous injection of one in a thousand adrenaline as well as intravenous antihistamines. The value of intravenous hydrocortisone is disputed.

In cases where the victim has not been sensitised by previous stings, the sting, if from a bee, must be removed: it should be scraped off with a fingernail or table knife rather than squeezed out, as squeezing can empty more venom into the patient, wasps don't leave their sting behind. Useful first aid measures are the application of ice, and aspirin and antihistamine by mouth. The application of antihistamine cream is of questionable value but steroid creams, or in severe cases steroids by mouth or injection, are helpful.

Those intent on raiding the kitchen for remedies should search for domestic meat tenderiser rather than ammonia or the oldfashioned "blue bags", used in the past to whiten the wash and recommended for stings. Meat tenderiser contains the enzyme papaine which is used by cooks to break down muscle fibre in meat. But when diluted one in five, it is reputed to remove the pain of a sting instantaneously.

Virtually all spiders are venomous but in Britain we are lucky that the venom-packed fangs of home-bred spiders are too short and too feeble to penetrate human skin; foreign ones, possibly brought in on fruit, have fangs which are longer and tougher; in the unlikely event of being bitten by one, the limb should be tightly crepe bandaged onto a splint and the patient taken to hospital.

#### Sounds like a widespread problem



THIS week it was reported that pop music was played so loudly at a concert in Finsbury Park, north London, that ter cracked. Meanwhile. shooting parties have been crouching in their butts waiting to welcome the first of the season's grouse. Workers in factories, shipyards and garages face similar noise levels daily; but whether the battering the inner ear takes is a ult of the pursuit of pleasure from earning a living, hearing loss is the consequence.

The susceptibility of the human ear to noise varies

### Condom conundrum

AS THIS week is condom week, every effort is being made to encourage their use in an attempt to reduce the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. The message has already been broadcast so widely, even if its instructions are not always followed. that misunderstandings are becoming increasingly

frequent.
Wearing a condom provides safer, but not safe sex. Condoms are not a guaranteed method of preventing the spread of syphilis, gonorrhea, NSU, herpes or warts. Every week I see patients who find it hard to accept that, despite their all too obvious signs and symptoms, they are suffering from a sexually transmitted disease. That's just not possible doctor. I always wear a condom," they say in an aggrieved voice. Even the most limited knowledge of

enormously but, for the most susceptible, hearing loss may start occurring if the level rises above 85 decibels. Persistent noise is more dama short-term exposure to a very loud noise. Damage is caused to the organ of Corti, the sensitive hairy cells that translate sound vibrations to nerve impulses which are then transmitted to the brain for interpretation. Excessive noise causes the cells to collapse and later degenerate. Damage by short-term exposure to loud noise will improve over a week or two but if it persists beyond this time it becomes perma-

usually accompanied by tinnitus, a high-pitched ringing. The good news, whether for those on the grouse moors or the factory noor, is th week, researchers at Keele University have reported that guinea pigs with inner ear deafness were capable of recovering after months, not just weeks. The chase is now on to find out what a guinea pig has, but a shooting man does not, that allows ears to recover in this way. It is the hope, perhaps rather than the belief, that when this has been isolated, treatment other than a hearing aid will be possible for



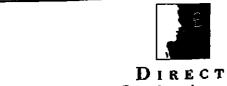
anatomy and common sexual practices should make it obvious that condoms, while useful, are not a panacea. Careful choice of partners is still necessary. Wearing a condom would not for instance allow a latter-day Don Juan to operate with complete impunity. The greater use of condoms.

and gloves, made from latex has demonstrated that latex sensitivity is more common than supposed. In the United States, where doctors have been aware of the problem for a longer time, 7 per cent of health care workers are said to be sensitive to latex gloves.

Patients who are unaware of their sensitivity, or do not wear a bracelet identifying it, could, if operated on by a surgeon wearing such gloves, suffer anaphylactic shock, and possibly death, which could be either unexplained or wrongly attributed to anaesthetics. One patient in America is known recently to have died from the use of a latex-tipped

catheter. Fortunately for the sexually active, and for the organisers of condom week, condoms are also available made out of non-latex materials for those

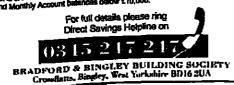
Operations with less pain and fuss are possible, so why are they so rare?



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### Open the door on keyhole surgery

less time in hospital, would seem to be a boon to both patient and hospital. So why is keyhole surgery not available and having several weeks off

Minimally Invasive Therapy (MIT) appears to lessen the trauma surrounding surgery. Instead of making long incisions and opening up the patient, the surgeon views the operation site through an endoscope passed into the body through a small hole. The high-technology instruments are passed through another small hole, and there is no need to cut through muscle or

surgical technique that

gives patients less pain

and trauma, as well as

to all in the UK?

In the United States, MTT is now being used for major procedures such as bowel resection, kidney removal and hysterectomy. In the UK, the vast majority of patients still have to endure being cut open

Wickham, who founded the Society for Minimally Invasive work even for quite simple operations. The UK has the Therapy, and now edits its technology, so why is it not journal, says that large-scale introduction of MIT would require a reconsideration of almost every aspect of patient

tant urologist and a pioneer of MIT in the UK, believes there care and treatment. He says: "Before MIT the are several reasons. One is that average length of stay in we still have far too many surgeons who believe that unless you cut a hole big enough to get your head in. you cannot see well enough to perform a proper operation". Another factor, he says, is that, to perform MIT, sur-

hospital for any surgical procedure, other than the most minor, was ten days. But with these new instruments, often you do not even need anaesthetic and you can be home the following day. So we simply do not need the hotel aspect of hospitals."

built MIT unit in the UK, at the London Clinic, a private hospital in the West End of London. However, setting up a unit is not prohibinively expensive, Mr Wickham believes. "You could set up a unit suitable for most things for £1 million at most," he says.

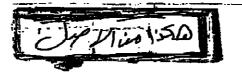
Does the NHS patient have the right to demand or request MIT? A health department spokeswoman says GPs can refer patients to any surgeon, but they might prefer for cost reasons to use local facilities, where MIT may not be available. If MIT is not available in the hospital to which you are There is only one purpose- referred, the health depart-

ment's advice is that "you are, of course, entitled to change your GP". The department has a working party looking into the setting up of MIT units. Most, if not all, teaching hospitals will be able to carry out MIT, but none has a whole unit. In some NHS hospitals.

patients are given the choice of conventional surgery or MIT. as I was when undergoing a recent consultation in London for hernia repair. With open surgery, I was told, I would have a three-inch scar and be off work for four to six weeks. If I chose MIT, there would be no scar and I could be back to work within a week.

For me, the choice was an easy enough one to make. Mr Wickham and the other surgeons promoting MIT feel that it should now be available to all NHS patients.

LIZ HODGKINSON 



### Refugees — the heart of the matter

Britain might not welcome Bosnian families but German charity begins

at home. Libby Purves reports

writer for a German television company: his wife is a herbalist and dance instructor. They have a country smallholding in Bavaria, a child of two and a second due in November. They have also - since the beginning of the month acquired two additional children aged five and three, plus the children's parents and elderly grandmother: all total strangers.

The arrival, which has almost trebled their household, is that of the Metternich family, refugees from west Bosnia. Herr

Wiethase, a man of few, 'People would brisk and gen-erally pithy words, says want to send that he has no them away like idea at all of how long his guests will be unwanted pets in the house. And he does after a week' not particular-ly mind. "Government says

they can stay three months. receiving numerous calls from But I reckon they will get an extension, another three months, then another three. It is no problem."

This is a steep undertaking for an ordinary young family, even though the Wiethases' is a big house and they have been able to organise for their guests sufficient space and privacy. "Eighty square metres and a separate entrance and small kitchen and toilet," Herr Wiethase says with precision. We share the bath and showers, they come every other day. It's fine. They are welcome."

If there is, to the English-

man in his castle, something breathtaking about the ease with which refugees from the former Yugoslavia are being absorbed into domestic scenes in Germany (which has taken in more than 200,000 refugees), there is nothing strange about the motives and feelings of the hosts. The drive that made ITN reporter Michael Nicholson so startlingly flout law and custom to bring home a child from the battlefront to his own house is not something unique to him. Every night, who knows how many hands itch to drag these desperate families through the television and bring them to

For people in peaceful countries it is not easy to sit in a secure and affluent house, with a full freezer and empty bedrooms, and helplessly watch the ill-fed mothers and children who cower in cellars and weep before the cameras in the rubble of their homes -particularly so close, in what was for thousands of Britons

endryk Wiethase so recently a holiday destina-tion. We flinch, and want at least fleetingly to help. For some it is more than an instinct, it is a plain command: feed the hungry, clothe the naked, succour the afflicted. do not pass by on the other side of the screen.

Until Wednesday, the Home Office seemed to be taking the opposite line to the German welcome, and operating official asylum rules which state that people should seek protection in the first safe

British Refu-

gee Council is families offering to take in any who do arrive. They pass these on to the British Red Cross, who have similar calls of their own and are cautiously compiling a provisional list of such But they don't see it happen-

ing. "We really must stress the word provisional," says Lollie Walters, of the Red Cross. "People kept ringing in because they were concerned and wanted to help, but at first we just said that government policy is against it. But now we refer them to local branches, who take a note of the names and accommodation offers. If the government changed its policy on refugees then there would have to be some coordination about accommodation."

Private homes, however, are low on the British agenda of probabilities. "Well, obviously if children are involved there would be local authority regu-lations and guidelines to be observed, and the Children Emma Tate, of Red Cross headquarters, "also be a policy of keeping refugees together rather than having them scattered in the community. In the case of the Vietnamese boat people they were mainly assembled in camps manned 24 hours by trained volunteers. In any case, we only work in conjunction with statutory authorities." She further warns that "the families would be shell-shocked. If they were scattered they might feel isolated."

At the Refugee Council, Ken Ritchie, the deputy director, is

considerable length of time in another country before coming to Britain will be removed. There is proof that the Wiethase spirit exists here, cialdom. The

A place of refuge: the Bosnians who have been taken in by the Wiethases . . . their host says "We want to help these people, but don't want to give money to some institution"

equally cautious about the idea of families throwing their homes open in Bavarian style to the refugees. "Resettlement involves more than accommodation. One would have to consider the language support available, the contact with their own community the refugees would need, how they would fit into the local employment structure, and what the financial relationship with the host would be if the refugees were entitled to housing up the family.

I failed to get any on-therecord local authority line of the matter, but unofficially found social services departments curtly dismissive of the idea of family hospitality. One manager referred to "sentimental do-goodery which does more harm than good" and to "people who'd want to send them away like unwanted pets after a week". Only Mr Ritchie, at the Refugee Council, cautiously opined that "if there does come a time when Britain decides to take a share of this responsibility, it is possible that a family could provide a supportive sympathetic environment for another

family, which could be better than an institution". All stressed that the whole subject is, in any case, speculative.

So how did it work in Germany? Were there safeguards, inspections, guidelines and cautions? Herr Wiethase says no. "I listened to the radio and I called the radio station. They gave me a telephone number in Nürnberg, and I rang up. They called me back next day about picking

day time and the autobahn was crowded, they sent them on the train to Munich and I collected them there. The radio people told me that 250 families had already gone to private homes when I rang. It took one week to find places for 5,000 people, in Bavaria. It really is no problem. I heard in the news that the English government says they don't want the refu- only countries close should keep them. I think every country in Europe could take ten, 20, 30 thousand. We are very rich and we have

empty space in our houses. I don't want people left in Germany for years, not going home, because this is sad for them. But if they have to be, it

Frau Wiethase agreed immediately to her husband's impulse, even though the visit is more than likely to last beyond the birth of her new baby. "When it was very close," says her husband, "I asked again 'Do you really want to?' She said yes. We want to help these people, but I don't want to give money to some institution. I rou never do know where the money's going to, they could buy

In the background to our telephone call, some highspirited infantile shrieking suggested social contact between his two-year-old and the visiting children. Is it all working on a personal level? Are the strangers traumatised. as my cautious British commentators had suggested, and in need of 24-hour trained counselling? "Well, of course they have been terrified. They

were for 20 days in the cellar of a house. The mother had very bad dreams at first, and the three-year-old is still fright-OK? and nice to them, so the situation is fine. They are safe and welcome. The five-yearold kid now says he would like to stay in Germany because he likes the bananas."

And the "language support" problem? "Huh, they are learning German very fast. They have not much to do, and many hours of the day to learn. It goes well." And the financial relationship? "Maybe they get some social money soon. I don't know, it doesn't matter. Food is no problem. A farmer friend of mine gives milk and eggs, and I keep animals, too, we have meat. My secretary brings bread for money." As for the local employment structure: "Hussain, the father, has already got

permission to work. The brother of my wife has a small company nearby in this village and says he can use this man's

work. Really, it is no problem." Herr Wiethase makes it all sound very easy, very obvious, very like those compassionate dreams in front of the television and very unlike the cautious official line. But then, he comes from a nation which has seen historic examples of the way individuals can throw open their doors to refugees.

"My unde," he observes, "was a refugee in the war. A England. I like England very much, but I think there is much bullshit now. Ja?"

### **Hunting through the Bushes**

ing President Bush's lips this election campaign, the phrase constantly on them has been "family values". His new national television commercials hammer the point home, and he has made frequent references to the siege of the American family: "On the one side are the advocates of the liberal agenda, but on the other side are you and I and those values of the family that we share" ... I will not let you down, I will

fight for the faith. I will fight for the American family." Next week, Barbara Bush will make a speech on families at the Republican conve-

The task of promoting a wholesome. moral lifestyle will be harder for the First Lady, as allegations of a First Mistress surface. It is no longer the nation's values under scrutiny, but Bush family values.

At least, that is what the Democratic party hopes to see. Even before the claim that the president had an affair with Jennifer

Fitzgerald, an aide in the State Department's protocol office, Democrats had intended to use Mrs Bush's "family values" speech as an excuse to go after Bush family members. The party even commissioned a private poll which showed that the public considers Bush's four sons fair game.

The dossier available on the sons, George W., 45, Jeb, 39. Neil, 36, Marvin, 34, and the president's daughter, Dorothy 32, is already long, without any additional unpleasantness the Democrats propose to dig up next week. The scandal surrounding Neil Bush's inThe Democrats turn the spotlight on the president's family values

volvement in the collapse of a Denver savings and loan association, the American equivalent of a building society, is already well known. He was reprimanded by the Office of Thrift Supervision (OTS) for engaging in "conflicts of interest", and told, along with ten other directors, to pay back \$50 million (£26 million).

about that, but just as Mark Thatcher's name opened doors in the Middle East, so Jeb Bush's name did in Africa. The fuss was such, however, that Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, issued a statement saying: The president's children should not be deprived of



Just watch my lips: President Bush reads a story to his grandchildren

The OTS also said that Neil was unqualified and un-trained" for his position. He was given a directorship, aged

30, when he had no previous experience in the business, and no executive experience. The Bush name has eased the way for other sons, too. Jeb is a Florida property developer and also works as a paid consultant to one of the main

pumps to Nigeria. During his time as a consultant, he also helped to schedule a state visit of the Nigerian president to the White House. There was nothing illegal

American suppliers of water

because they are members of the first family. The president and Mrs Bush are proud of their family's accomplishments.

Jeb Bush's name also popped up in a Congressional investigation involving Medicare, the state health insurance system, when it was alleged his property company had re-ceived \$75,000 in fees from a man later charged with

racketeering.
George W., the oldest son, can also be expected to be hit hard by the Democrats. He took leave this summer from his job as a director and

consultant with the Harken Energy Corporation to help in the re-election campaign. An article in The Washington Post said critics had suggested the company won a chance to drill off Bahrain because of political connections. George W. denied that, and no wrongdoing has been proved.

If members of the Bush family were doctors or gardensurface, but because so many of them are international busismen and consultants, nudging and nods are inevitable.

Even before this campaign, the presi-dent constantly cited the wonders of the American family in speeches, so when part of his own family started having marital difficulties, there was a rush of interest. This time, daughter Dorothy was in the spotlight, as she divorced her husband. William Le Blond. He was later arrested for drunken driving and possessing cannabis.

The problem for Mr Bush is that his extended family can bring extensive trouble, and the more he talks about values, the more his relations face scrutiny. Like the

Kennedy's, the name can bring trouble all by itself. Prescott Bush, the presi dent's older brother discovered a Japanese construction company would give him a \$6 million share in a holiday complex and golf course in China in return for allowing his name to be associated with it. He was upfront about the deal: "It doesn't hurt that my brother is President of the

United States," he said.

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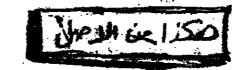
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### MOTORING TIMES

### Little innovator turns 30

The Austin 1100 has a birthday this weekend.

Vaughan Freeman compares it with modern equivalents

ne of Britain's best known and popular cars this weekend celebrates its 30th anniversary. Tens of thousands of motorists now driving the latest high-tech vehicle learnt their skills at the wheel of the humble Austin 1100. I remember my father, at the

time a sales representative for Horlicks, driving an 1100 that shared his product's beige colouring, and was trimmed inside with rather dramatic red plastic uphol-stery. At the time, the 1100 represented a breakthrough in car design that was a decade ahead of its rivals.

On Sunday, a cavalcade of examples that have survived the make's notorious propensity to rust will be out to mark the car's three decades on the road.

The brain behind the car was Sir Alec Issigonis, father of the Mini. The 1100 shared the Mini's A-Series engine, which was transversely mounted and drove the car's front wheels. It was only two years ago that the latest incarnation of the Mini stopped using the same A

Another first for the car was its Hydrolastic suspension which did away with springs, and broke new ground in ride and handling, despite a distinctive sea swell bounce. Today's Rover Metro uses a similar system, now known as Hydragas.

Introduced on August 16, 1962, the 1100 series was made until 1974 and became Britain's bestseller. In all, 2.25 million were built. The original 1100 with its 48bhp, 1,098cc engine was joined by the 1300 in 1967, with its larger 1,275cc, giving 60bhp, as well as a

Although the car broke much innovative ground, it made no advance in the fight against rust. The underside and sub-frame were natural rust traps, and the cars often literally disappeared....



Birth of a bestseller: the Austin 1100 with Lord Nuffield of BMC, the company that created the car that was far ahead of its rivals

Paul Vincent, the general secre-tary of the 700-member 1100 Chib, estimates that fewer than 3.000 survive. He owns five of those himself, including the 1300 his father bought new 23 years ago. To see how the car has weathered the years, I travelled to Bradfordon-Avon, Wiltshire, where Paul's

father, Brian, runs the local E.W. Stone Rover dealership. The car is pure common sense: a simple box with each wheel stuck uncompromisingly on each corner to make parking a doddle, and to maximise interior space. Today, the car's lines seem angular and squared off. And the chrome that sparkles on wheels, mirrors, grille

and lights, where modern cars use

matt black plastic, looks dated. Inside, the huge thin-rimmed two-spoke steering wheel juts truck-like into the chest. The dashboard seems sparse, and lacks ventilation ducts, although this is made up for by the openable front side windows. The speedo is a horizontal gauge the width of the dash, which

reads left to right. The ignition key is in the middle of the dash, and even though the car is said to be one of the easiest to drive, I did not find it so: in my first attempt I missed first gear, and rolled backwards down the hill, before stalling in third.

Once on the move, the controls, brakes and clutch are all heavier than in modern cars. The ride is sophisticated for the time. It was a

comfortable, and performance relaxed although adequate with a top speed of about 80mph, and 0-60 in 18 seconds. Fuel consumption, using unfashionable leaded petrol.

is 40mpg.
Mr Vincent says: "The 1100 has something special — its own character — although perhaps all cars get that after 30 years. Compare an I 100 with a contemporary Marina and it is a far more advanced car." John Brigden, of the British Motor Industry Heritage Trust. says: "The 1100 series was an oddity in that it was a better car than its current reputation deserves. It was large inside, and the suspension and handling very

tremendous car, and outsold Ford

rivals such as the Cortina.
"What is forgotten is that when Issigonis returned to BMC from Alvis, it was to design the 1100 and not the Mini. But the energy crisis required that the Mini be developed first, and then the 1100."

One statistic stands out. In 1962, an Austin 1100 would have cost between £661 and £695. Today, the equivalent car, a Metro will set you back £8,336.

● Austin 1100 30th Anniversary Celebrations: Cavalcade of Cars leaves the Austin factory at Longbridge, Cov-entry, at 10am on Sunday, August 16, for a drive to Hatton Country Park, near Warwick, for celebrations and car

#### ROADWISE

### **BMW's star** new arrival

THE CAR described by critics as the "world's best sporting sa-loon" has just arrived in this country. BMW's M5, based on the 5-series saloon, features grand prix car suspension, a 3.8litre six-cylinder engine and a top speed which is electronically limited to 155 mph. The price is £49.000.

#### Blown away

VOLKSWAGEN, having produced 800,000 Scirocco coupes, the trend-setter among sporty three-door cars, has ended the model's run after 18 years.

#### Testing time

ACCORDING to estimates by the British School of Motoring, 75 per cent of the country's 25 million motorists would fail their driving test if they had to sit it again. Richard Glover, BSM's managing director, says: "Most people are not aware of the bad driving habits they have picked up over the years."

#### Four-wheel jive

FOUR-WHEEL everything is the key to Mitsubishi's 3000GT coupé, introduced this month. The 150mph, £35,500 car incorporates four-wheel drive, fourwheel steering, four-wheel anti-lock braking and electronically

controlled suspension. The makers claim that despite the car's performance, it is one of the safest on the road.

#### Carless showroom

A CAR showroom without cars, located in the middle of a railway terminus, is Rover's latest selling ploy. Rover has opened its latest information centre at London's Liverpool Street Station, using video displays to inform visitors about the Rover range.

#### **Fightback**

VAUXHALL is also using video, this time to help motorists beat the car crime wave that is sweeping the country. Car Wars – The Motorist Strikes Back, priced at £3.95 from W H Smith and Vauxhall dealerships, shows how owners can best protect their vehicles.

Peter Batchelor, Vauxhall's

### executive director of sales and marketing, says: "Thes video will

not only underline the growing threat of car crime, but will also help to change attitudes and reduce complacency among car

#### Kits repaired

KIT car enthusiasts have been saved from the oblivion of European Commission red tape. EC rules governing approval of volume produced cars threatened the one-off specials built from factory-supplied kits. The transport department confirms that kit cars are exempt. Graham Nearn, of the Specialist Car Manufacturers Group, says: Without this, it would have been almost impossible for anyone to build his own car."

### Plymouth's sound

MOTORISTS rounding Plymouth can be forgiven if they feel something sadly missing in their lives. The cones that had blocked



a lane on the Plympton bypass for five years - making it Britain's longest-lasting set of cones - have been removed. They held the dubious honour of Britain's longest-lasting set of

#### **Easing the paying**

HAVING your car serviced without a bill sounds like a fantasy. But one-off service charges can be avoided with a new finance scheme from the imco Group. Coverplan allows drivers to pay monthly for up to three years' routine servicing costs. Motorists pay according to estimated annual mileage and are billed by direct debit.

### SALES HAVE SHIFTED FROM THE SOUTHERN 'GOLDEN TRIANGLE

SURPRISE sales patterns for August reveal that the South-East, the traditional "golden triangle" of new registration sales is losing its position as a new-car sales leader. So far, K-registration sales in the Middlenda and the North-East in the Midlands and the North-East, where local economies appear less mortgage-damaged than in the South, are outstripping last August's. Sales north of the Watford Gap are between 5 and 15 per cent up on August last year, while sales in the South are at best static.

Neil Marshall, a Retail Motor Industry Federation economist, says: We are seeing a fundamental shift of purchase power out of the golden triangle of the South. We have to get used to a much bigger market for new cars in the regions, which must be good in the long run."

Luxury cars are leading the sales revival BMW for instance, estimates that sales for August could be up by about 14 per cent, and Jaguar hopes for a sales rise of up to 25 per cent. Company

Ford's

super

saloon

THIS summer's re-structur-

ing of car insurance premiums

provides pleasant surprises for

drivers of modest performance

vehicles, Vaughan Freeman

However, for drivers of Ford's latest offering, the Escort RS Cosworth, a 140mph,

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the vehicle's electronics when

parked, making it virtually im-

The problems of selling

such overtly sporty cars in an

increasingly hostile climate

also accounts for the Ford

press release countering shock

horror stories concerning the

Ford estimates that it will

cost a 31-year-old professional

woman driver in Southamp-

ion with a 60 per cent no-claims bonus £1,982 to insure.

Cosworth's likely premiums.

possible to start illicitly.

could be a problem.

### **Spending** moves to the North

car fleet managers have also been out shopping as their fleets, usually expected to last for two to three years, but now being made to last at least four years, reach the end of their useful lives.

Reginald Birch, the deputy chairman of Switherland Motors, which has 20 outlets in Leicester and the east and west Midlands, says: "The feeling is that sales are between 10 and 15 per cent better than this time last year, although sales could fall flat for the rest of the month." Robert Blower, the corporate communications manager of Cowies, which has

Insurance companies are wary, yet a new sports car's speed makes it safe

dealerships in Sunderland, Middles brough, Stockton and Redcar, says the North is healthier. Cowies has just posted half-year profits up 56 per cent on the same period last year. Mr Blower says: This month, we have had 4,300 Kregistrations, up by about 5 per cent. The West Midlands is pretty strong, with cars at the top end of the market doing well. For instance, sales at our BMW dealer-

ship are 25 per cent up." Mr Blower believes that those with jobs in the North feel more secure, and

are happier about spending.

Reginald Vardy, the chairman of the

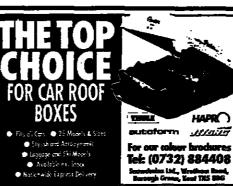
North-East based Vardy Group, says it had secured 1,400 orders by the first day of August, compared with 1,600 for the whole month last year. One problem, he says, is the extreme fragility of confidence among consumers. With 99 per cent of Vardy Group sales going to private motorists rather than fleet purchases, his customers are very careful about spending their own money.

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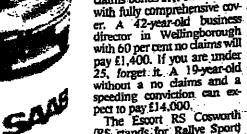
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(RS stands for Rallye Sport) 23mpg in town.



certainly looks the part, particularly with its monstrous rear wing. The wing juts out over the rear screen, and is the centre-piece of an aerodynamic bulge of body panels.

Ford says the car is the first production vehicle which shares with Formula One aeroplane wing, so that air rushing over the vehicle pushes it down into the ground, improving traction and making higher cornering

racers something called posi-tive downforce. This means the car is like an upside down

speeds possible. The wing may improve the car's stability, but it does nothing for the rear vision: the mirror to the rear seems full of the thing. Under 4,000rpm, perfor-

mance seems flat, almost unresponsive. Push down the accelerator, and as the revs climb, and the turbo starts to work, the car takes off. The key to such performance is not leaving everyone for dead at maffic lights, but safety. Overtaking becomes a sure thing rather than a "will I, won't I make it?" manocuvre.

### THE FIGURES THAT COUNT

Price £21.380-£23.976; engine 1,993cc, four-cylinder with turbo, giving 22.7bhp at 6.250rpm, through five speed manual gearbox, using permanent four-wheel drive; performance 0-60 in 5.7 seconds top speed 140mph; fuel, unleaded, giving 23 mpg in town, 30 mpg at motorway speeds.

the Escort RS are to spearhead Ford's sporting aspirations. A limited production run of 5,000 this year means that Ford is unlikely to have trouble selling the vehicles. whatever the insurance

If there is a problem, it is that there is no middle

ground. You can either daw-

dle along or boost the revs.

and cover the ground faster

than you might care to. Speed

limits require intense concen-

tration if they are not to be

Permanent four-wheel drive

and the excellent anti-lock

braking system make the car extra stable. There is plenty of

room at the front in sport seats

that are comfortable even after

200 miles. But rear accommo-

Race and rally versions of

routinely broken.

dation is cramped.

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W Harrison: G R J Hewle: C H Ho; G A
Housson: G S Kharbanda: B L Laird: T
W G Logan: E J Lum: D R Machinnes: P
Malsey: D J Mansell: A R McLellar: G
Nicol: S A Nisbe: M Orr. C Robertson:
H G Sheppard: M A Simon: M J Taylor:
R T Temple: R S Thomas: R A H
Waldmar: A J H Wilson: N Majid Class II (Div 2): C Allam: I C Brown: L A Conway: R M Currie: D R Gracie: G Lavery: A S Mechalillar: A Munir: S D A Parker: S D Richards: G A Sevens: M Smuthers: S J Enmbull: R Acomb: A Pennycook Class III: M B M Duffus: A C Meechan Ordinary degree: W Corbett; J R Hickman; A I Khan; M R MacFadyen: G McIntosh; E M Robertson; A J Davidson: D V Nellson

BA (Hons) Business Studies

Class I: P R Brutin; C C Inglis; A MacLeod
Class II (Div 1): M J Baxter, K L
Beardsley, M H Dobson; P J Gillesple;
G M St C Grant; J D Hannah; R C M
Hathway, H M Houston; K M Mawer,
E S McPadzean; J S McLean; R G
Mercer; R Middleton; G P Millar; M C
Mtchell; P J Munro; J G Platt D J
Richle; H Shanks; L E Simmons; S
Sumo

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Class II (Div Z): A M Barron: K Briscati;
P S Brown: S H Chan; W Docherty: D A
Dow: C G Hardle; H J M Irving: N
Johnston: A M Lawrence: J A Loughery.
C Martin: S J Martin: C E Nelson: R
Nesbitt: G R Nisbet; A M Podfernski; D
C Purves: K A Smith: A Walker; D
Wharton Class III: ) P Campbell: S H Chung: K M Fox: J H Miller Ordinary degree: B P Hunter

Applied Economics Class II (Div I): J M C Bryden: W Dodd

**Applied Economics** McGovern: H McIlmurray: E A Reed

BSc (CNAA) (Hons) Architecture

Class I: S Mackenzie Class II (Div I): A P Carr, D Flett, B Khatlell: B J Macdonald: F E McNelli; D A Mernan; S Robinson Class II (Div 2): C E Anderson: A G Dimmer: E K Donaldson; J G Fairns: B O Joseph: C Lockhart: G J Milne: A G

Class III: E M Imrle: F D Mailkebu: D W Mincher: W Shoreman BSc (CNAA) Architecture Morgan: M A Wincott: J A Woodley

BA (CNAA) (Hons) Design And Craft Class I: J t R Burt: C M Long: C W M Sibbald: S E B Stout Class II (Div 1): W E Allan: R L Beattle: E M Boag: M Fernandez: D H Macdonald: S Mackenzie: S S Macleod:

Class R (Div 2): 1. Addison: K E Alexander: J E Beavers: K Gillan: W Gien: C D Henrie: M L Hower: D J Keegan: J G Morgan: Z K Ross: K A Shearer: G V Sims: J A Smith: D R Stephen: S P Walker: D Wong: L L Woodley Class III: \$ Adams: M A Hanley: M M Macleod: K M Souter

BA (CNAA) Design and Craft S A Barciay, Y Green: S Macfarlanc: J BA (CNAA) (Hons)

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BSc (CNAA) Quantity Surveying R A Agnew's A Bin Omar, R D K Bisset:
A H Campbell: M J Cumming: N L
Donald": H R W Duncan: C Emsile": S
Fiddes's S Fraser's C J Ganson: C C
Gordon": D Resterion: B Kinghorm's
Kwok Chun Kwong: R A Laings S L
Lam: M Law": H S L Lee: Leong S D
Keongs' Y M Leung: N D Lovell": D
Macdonald: D J Main: G D McLaren": S
J Mitchell: K C Pert: M S Scote B B
Sherrif": W K & Tang: D Wallace: W A
Wasile: G W G West: K T C Wong". S P
Wong

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Distinction: G Banks

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C S Burgess; H J Carnall; D Caw; M J
Cochrane; M S Farquhar; S J Fooks; D J
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Lawson; J H M McCutcheon; G McNab;
A D Metklejohn; P Mitcheil; G W
Morrison; C E Neyion; M T
Richardson; B J Smith: D C Smith: A W
Steedmen; G Thomas; A Todd; M P
Watson; N R Younger; M H
MacDougal; C Myles

Technology m: S Fleming

BSc (Hons) Mathematics with Engineering Technology Class II (Div 1): G V L Do Rego: P R

Science with Management Class I: D Lyall; N M O'Brien-Simpson; J G Reid

acy degree: M T Chairners

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BSc (Hons)

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Computing

Science with Management Studies

Building Engineering & Management

Pass: J D Smith

Mathematics with Engineering

Class II (Div I): S C K Anderson; D Bedgood; G C Dawson; E R Forsyth; C Fowler; R Kochar; K E Leilmer; A A Mitchell; B M Ollphani; F C Ramsay; W

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action: J-F Chaury; S W G More; A M B Thomasser

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Distinction: D Cameron; H Chesney; A M Graham; I. M Leung: L L Luke: N W McBurnle: K G McEwan: M McGulnness; A McGulne, A K McNab: G Miller; A M Milne; R W Mohr; M J S Norman: S Simpson; R Spence: 1 Sevenson: T J Stevenson: S Stewart: P Thomson c: I I F Ashman: A Allam: P H Ranks: SSGJJF ASIMIRAI, A AUBUL, FT BARRAY I J Bell, T Butler, B Campbell, A D Canning G P Carglil; H M Chan; W Y Cheung Y P Cheung S K Chung S C Clark S Currle; J Dick; M D Fergus; M

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Findusyson: S C For; S M Hall; S Harwey;
G G Imiah; D James; R J W Jenkins, F
KO; M Y Kwan: K M Lo: D J M
Loughray; K C Lum; D MacLood; R
Malcolm; H A S Milne J Nelison; F P
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Hassel; C D McKerracher
Class II (Div 2): B McGrath; D G
Paraskevakis; D A Phillip: D B Roden: D
R Wasson

BSc

Civil Engineering

ton: J M Dickson: M Gloson: S

Class III: C Latto

W Lang K J Sanderson; P Thussell H Wood; Y P Young
BSe: J Boles: M R Browne: A W R J
Clason: R Hamilton; A J Hughes; M
McCabe, A D McCreadle, A I Morrison;
D W Newlands; G Niven; Y C Sulaiman; BEng Electronic & Comm Engineering Distinction: N J McKinlay

Electronic & Electrical

Engineering Distinction: C Jack; N Livingston; A R MacLean; D R Matheson; A C Mellor; N Mithouard; G H Moore; L Smith; G Suttle: D A Todd; S A Tunn BSe: M Aitchison: N T Craigle: A U I De Silva: S M Dishon: I C Keily; M P McGhee: A J Murdoch; G Paul: E Ritchie: W D B Steel: D H Turnbull: D W Vance; N R Watson: G H Weston Combined Studies (Electrical

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K S P Bryant; D S Cameron; C G T Greer; G A McLimsti; B F McLaren; J A McLean; H F Milroy; J R Polhill; K H Ryan; M J Sharkey BEng (Hons) Energy Engineering

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Johanson; R L MacKintosi; A D Stuart
Class II (Div 2): R L Brown; C
Chambard; K Dhoulet; B Hutchison; P
M Mowat; S Kintoul; A D Robinson; P A
Tractic R I Waterston Class III: J S McLean

Management

Class E 5 Elliott

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Bomphray: S M Buchan; J A Finlayson: N J Foley; J T Gloson; D W Gray; T J
Gray; J P Hastings: J Haston: K R Lamo:
A J Lennor: G W MacFadyen: D
MacRury: A J Manison: P Menzies: D V
Nolan: V Raculn: S Semmens: I M
Stewart: P D Stewart: D N Subbs: G A
Tulloch: C 5 Wong
Class H (Dw 2): S W Carlyon: A G
Daizie; G M Dewar; H Lumsden: K
MacKenzie; G M Clowell: K A Morbie; K
MacKenzie; G M Clowell: K A Morbie; K
R Noble: N E Fearman; N-A Rashid: C
Rennle: S D Sheppard: I D Sneddon: I
M Turner: A J Wilson; E J Wilson; J D
Wilson: C N Wight
Class HE: K G Webster
Ordinary degree: A-H Bastland: J A
Kynoch Management

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Crabbie: D G Gibson; J F Gorman; I C

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BA: A Altken; K S Bennle; G M Hamikon; A S Hunter; K A Inglis; P D McEwan; A J Rohrbach; E A Rorle; E M Simpson; C S Stout; D Walsh Photographic Studies Distinction: R J Branne: G S M Carnie: H S Cornicquoy: I B MacDonald; A J H McGregor: D F White BA: U C Bolstad: R G Davidson: R O Dilworth: L R Dracup: D H Eru; S Y L Ervici: S J Fleming: H Fasser: I Gardner: A J Goldsmith: C L Grattan: B Grieve: S G Lesseic R L Marr: A J

Class II: J Brumon; K w Wight
Class II (Div 1): C N Bowsber; K
Bridgens: D M Crawford; F K Deviln; G
C J Dickson: K A Engen; L J Faurell: G G
Gray; M M Holmes; T K N Hynd; M
Lesduls: I McCartney; G N McCornack;
H P McGregor; L Morrod; L Owens; G N
Reid; G Shaw; C Tang
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Calder; P Clemison; A J Dunckn; J
Ellbeck; L Furgan; G Haldane; C C
Hislop; N I Hysand; A P Johnson; K A
Lees; K M MacLean; K MacNaughton;
E M Mackae; J P McCaffrey; A P
McCrawdle: A G McLauchlan; M E Orr;
T Ross; G Stalker; L A Taylor; A I W
Turmbull: K S L Walker
el lelle.7

BA (Hous)

BA Commerce inction: J Barr; E J Hudleston; A J ten: R O Martinez; B Westwood Distinction: J Barr; E J Hudleston; A Jensen: R O Martinez: B Westwood Ba: A M Dodson; A Gray; M Kenned; H M McGrouther; J F McLanes; McLean; A F Menzies; J Muirhead; D.

Miller: M J Napler: C Philip: M E Pierog: S Ramprogus: E Rayworth: N J Reid: A Sleith: T M Thaife: I C Towie: S E Wilson: S L Wright Class III: O L Lam; B N Mungai; A B Ramsay, E C Sichembe BSc (CNAA)

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BSc (CNAA) Applied Sciences J C Alian: F Bodren, T Bowman; K M Burns; N S Goujon; B R Graham; A Hopkins: M Lyoen, K K Macdonald; A S Mackay; N Martin; S A McPreson; E S Mura: M M Mutch: D S J O'Carroll; K Park F W C Pulson; C D S March A J

School of Computer & Mathematical Sciences BSc (CNAA) (Hons) Mathematical Sciences with Comput

Class I: D J Booth BSc (CNAA) Mathematical Sciences with Computing N Glbb: K M Shek: R Thompson

BSc (CNAA) (Hons) Computer Science Class I: G Robertson: 5 William Class II (Div I): C R Buititude: D B Costie: W T Goodali Class II (Dly 2): J Beaton BSc (CNAA)

A L Gore; N Maclean\* BEng (CNAA) (Hors) Electronic & Electrical Engineering Class I: P D Black: A E Fordyct: W J

Chass II (Div 1): D Anderson; G Birnie: R N Campbell; A A Gillespie; R D Gillespie; B M Munro; I H Roger Class II (Div 2): D M Henderson; S A McAllister; D A Milne; R T Summers; M J Thomson; C Tunstall; A C J Turner Class III: D Gray: A J McKenzie: M G Rhind: L J Ritchie; C J Rowand: C E

BEng (CNAA) Electronic and Electrical Engineering BEng (CNAAI (Hons) Electronic & Information

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BEng (CNAA)

Electronic and Information Engineering C G Munro: S A Ritchie BSc (CNAA) Electronic and Electrical R T Addison; S W Addison; F 5 Alian; C Alves; D 5 Ballantyne\*: A D Bact; M J Bermer; H Calmey; G A Craiger\*: F 5 Davidson; M J Davidson; A J Duncart; G A Edwards; A M Gaberschik, A M Grant; E Gulbellini; M L N Hay\*: A P Jamleson; J A Jamleson; C Macaullay\*: D 8 Mactionaid\*: D McClorey; S McGillivray; K Monk; E Morrans; D S Morrison; B W Oge\*: J G Pirle; S M Pottinger; A J Reid; C D Ruddick; C Simpson; R G J 7all; C O P Ruddick; C Simpson; R G J Taul; C O P Ruddick; A Wood, M A Wood; B M Years

School of Mechanical and Offshore Engineering BEng (CNAA) (Hons) Engineering Technology

Clase II (Div 1): 5 W Anderson; M P Alkinson; A E Bisset M J Bland; M N Fisher: D P Hendry: N D Munro; J E ROSS: I W Stewart: 5 Walters, I A Walt; W M Wilson; 8 Wood

Class II (Div 2): A Crawford: A F Innes: G O Lee, E D A Machines: L V M

McDonald: C Rkidell: A M Webste Class III: B Gorn: R Hargreaves: S J BEng (CNAA)

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Davidson: S. A. Easton; M. J. Frawns; R. M.

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Greenhill: D. M. Hanton; W. M. Henry; T.

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Tough; A. M. Vizy; M. J. Waddell: N. K.

Walton: H. L. Westwater: G. Wineeler: S. L.

Class III: M Hannah; D Macmillan, N T McLeod BA (CNAA) **Business Studies** 

BA (CNAA)

D M Cairns: C A Campbell\*; H M Chapman: G E Cochrane; L Duthle\*; T A Farren: L Forbes: D A Henderson; S J Kennedy: W S Low\*; A M Macdonald; M.J Macleod\*, D.E. McGraw, P. Menzies: D.J. Milne, I. M. Morison, C. H. Noble, G. Reid; K.J. Rennie: M.T. Ross\*, J. Shaw, A. Sincialr, R. J. Souter, M. J. Silte, A. M. Thomson; T. Turner\*: K. A. Veniers\* School of Librarianship and BA (CNAA) (Hogs)

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BA (CNAA)

Class 11 (Olv 1): C M Beattle: M G Currar: S E G Dochety: J A Frew, L Gemmeli: M 5 Harroy. A I Ingram: F S Kezy; A J Kezy: E Macleod: D Maßby: L F MCGregor: M L Murchle: D B Patience: J S Polson: Y C Shiels: D M Silbergh: A M Simpson: P Stewart E C Tomolano: D A Whyte Cass II (Div 2): J E Anderson: E E Binauv: L A Burrett S Gordon: C J Legge: M D Makhetla: R M Mamiaia; K Martin: C Stranraer-Muil BA (CNAA) Public Administration and Law

C M B Mktchell School of Food and BSc (CNAA) (Hous) Nutrition & Dietetics with State Registration Class # (Div 1): M C Marphy: F N Scouller: P A Small Class B (Div 2): A A Climie: C Garnham; A Kennedy: M J Mitchell: A D Stephen; C A Wasling Human Nutrition

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Class III: J J Donnelly: R L Miller BSc (CNAA) Food Textiles and Cor Studies S M Alexander: R C Currie: C Doverty: D Findiaser: N M Findiasy: E J Henderson'; Howier' A M Johnstone\*: M C Rett: H Macpherson\*; M M McArthur: Y Rimouk A F Slates\*: P A Stewart: M Thomas: C A Weir\*

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Class II (Div I): J H Mitchell

Hotel Catering and Institution
Administration Administration

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Bruce: S I Byham: R R Caldwell: E J E
Christie: C Exell: S A Hay: M J Heridiy: J
Horsburgh: M S Jack: L A Johnston: C
F Macfarlane: K McKerzle: C M H
McNiven: A J Mille: C Prood: J A
Simpson: A Skelly: S D Smith: S D H
Thom? V I Thomson: A J Wilde: G R G
Wilson: I M W Wong Hospitality Management

FABrace: G Byars: M F Campbell; L G Chesion: S A Cumming: C Dade: J R Grahame: M Hogan: E M Hood: S M Johnston: F J Langtree: M H Macgregor: K E Piper: P E Redpath: A C Richard: D H Riddoch: Y A Robertson: S M R Ross: B A Strachar: C A Walker: G F Walsingham; S M Wilkinson BSc (CNAA) Nutrition and Dietetics S Cassidy, K J Garden: C R Gloson: D A Jones: E J Keiman; N L Orr: S Tamin; P T Yan

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Social Work BA (CNAA) Applied Social Studies J A Baloch: B Bradley, C M Casher: V A
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Crawford: H R Emond: L A J Geddes:
S E Globons: G Glifespie: P M
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Needham: L K Officer, E M Scott, D J
Walker: N J Youngson
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PS-4(CNA) (More)

BSc (CNAA) (Hons)

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Class I: E M Benson; S J Berwick; L M Concannon: J Doggett M P O Fairbairn: A Fell; J E Ferguson; M L Hetherington; C B Kennelly; M T Ledwidge: F A Macrae. J C Rutherford; O Shakoor: G M M Waish Class II (Div. 1): S A Abbott; J T C H Ah-Sen: C M Aird: A A Benzie: B M B Brady; E J Braidwood; C T N Chan Sin Cheong: A M Crean: A N Cubitt: H L Delawarde L C Della C M Class II (Div Z): G H Auld: C Beveridge, J Blydt: R J Dalziel: U C Dediare; G G George: M E Gran: C M Heasley, M Henderson: C D Hutcheon: Č F A Johnson: B D Kydd; G A Largue; D J Pharmacy
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F G Petrin: M A Rischie: R A Seatter: D J
Sim; N A Simpson\*; D F Strachan; M
Thomson: A J J Wax Well is 150

# Court of Appeal No jeopardy in dismissal of charge No jeopardy in dismissal of charge O'Rourke (Inspector of Tax payer's first contention and recapital distribution, or on any of the provision would produce. Further, it was permitted legisla

Mr Justice Leonard and Mr [Judgment July 29]

Where a charge was dismissed because it was defective, either as a matter of law, or because the evidence was insufficient to sustain a conviction, or as a rationalisation or re-organisation of the prosecution case, it could not properly be said that a defendant had ever

been in jeopardy of a conviction.

The Court of Appeal, Criminal
Division, so held in dismissing an
appeal by Nitin Jayant Dabhade against his conviction in May 1991 at Middlesex Guildball Crown Court (Mr Assistant Re-corder Winstanley and a jury) of

Mr Stuart Trimmer, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Roger Turner for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE WRIGHT, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant had been charged under section 15(1) of the Theft Act 1968 with dishonestly obtaining £6.000 cash by falsely representing himself as the payee on a cheque.

The appellant elected summary trial and pleaded not guilty. The matter was adjourned. At the next hearing a further charge was preferred, namely, theft of the £6,000, since the cheque in question was drawn to cash. On the same day the prosecution offered no evidence on the first charge to the crown court where counsel for the defence took the point that the Crown ought not further to proceed against him on the indicment because he had been lawfully acquitted of the offences contained

The assistant recorder rejected that contention and the appellant was convicted. He now appealed on the ground that the assistant recorder's rejection of his plea in bar was wrong in law.

Their Lordships considered the authorities from which were gleaned the following DTDDOSitions: I For the principle of autrefois

acquit to apply, the defendant must have been put in jeopardy.

Quite apart from all other requirements, he must demonstrate that the earlier proceedings that he relied upon must have been commenced; that is, by plea in sum-mary proceedings, or by his being put in charge of the jury in a trial

on indictment.

2 If, thereafter, a charge or count was dismissed, albeit without a hearing on the mexis, for example, on the basis that the prosecu-tion was unable to proceed, there was a well-established principle that the prosecution might not thereafter institute fresh proceedings on the same or an essentially

similar charge or count.

R v Pressick ([1978] Crim LR
377) was an example of the application of that principle, but in the light of the authorities, it was might lie ahead in the successful

necessarily an application of the principle of *autrefois acquit*. It was in their Lordships' judgment. a new charge which was regarded as more appropriate to the facts, then the consensual dismissal of the original charge, upon the substitution of the new one, would equally and perhaps more ear be explained as an exercise of the undoubted jurisdiction in the court to prevent an abuse of its own not give rise to the application of the doctrine of autrefois acquit. Broadbent v High [1985] RTR process: see per Lord Devlin in Connelly v DPP [1964] AC 1254). 3 If, however, the summary dis-missal of the charge or count was

not been put to their election: but that was merely because it was at substitute charge was preferred.

otherwise would be contrary to common sense, it was plainly undesirable that the prosecution should be obliged to keep alive a charge upon which they had no intention of seeking a conviction merely to meet any subsequent

in the present case the original charge of obtaining property by deception was so fundamentally

Proving defence of good reason Godwin v Director of Public did not discharge the burden of Before Lord Justice McCowan and

[Judgment July 21]

Mr Justice Popplewell

tions v Gregson

Mr Justice Popplewell

[Judgment July 21]

Act 1988.

A defendant, charged with carrying a knife, contrary to section 139 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988,

Before Lord Justice McCowan and

A defendant could not rely on

forgetfulness as constituting the defence of good reason to having

an article with a blade or sharp point in a public place contrary to

section 139 of the Criminal Justice

The Oueen's Bench Divisional

Court so held, allowing a prosecu-

tion appeal by way of case stated against the decision of Thames

Justices on October 14, 1991 to

had had a good reason for having

It was important to concentrate

the knife with him.

Court so held, dismissing Anthony showing good reason for having it with him merely by providing an explanation which was uncontradicted by any prosecution evidence. Justices were bound to convict if they disbelieved his explanation

because it was apparent to the prosecution that it was defective,

either as a matter of law, for example for duplicity, or because

the evidence available to the prosecution on any view, given the application of proper legal principles, was insufficient to sustain a conviction on the charge as laid, then in the court's view, it could not properly be said that the defendant had ever been in jeopardy of conviction: see DPP v Porthouse (11980) 89 CrApp R 211 Williams

conviction: see DPP v Porthouse ((1989) 89 Cr App R 21); Williams v DPP ((1991) 93 Cr App R 319).

As a maner of general principle, it did not seem to make any difference whether evidence that the prosecution might otherwise have wished to rely upon was suchidal because of seem value of

excluded because of some rule of

law or statute or simply because the

evidence on its face was inadequate

to prove the particulars of the

offence alleged.

4 If, moreover, the context in

which a charge was summanily

dismissed was a rationalisation or

re-organisation of the prosecu-tion's case, so that, no doubt in

convict if they disbelieved his explanation.

The Queen's Bench Divisional in a public place without good reason or lawful tion later that evening, was most Forgetfulness is no defence

His Lordship entirely rejected that submission. Once the Crown

had discharged the burden upon them the appellant was guilty of the offence unless he could discharge the burden put upon him under section 139(4).
The appellant had failed to discharge that burden. The justices

once they had done that they had Mr Justice Popplewell agreed.

Admittedly, the prosecution had their instance that the new and Apart from anything else, including the fact that to hold

merely to meet any subsequent attempt to apply the doctrine of autrefois acquit in circumtances which were both technical and Their Lordships concluded that

incorrectly framed that the appel-lant could never on any view have been properly convicted of it.

In no real sense was he ever in jeopardy upon that charge. Accordingly, the special plea in bar was rightly rejected by the assistant recorder and the appeal was

Solicitors: CPS, Central Courts.

### Mr Arthur Blake for the appel-lant; Mr John McGuinness for the

LORD JUSTICE McCOWAN said that the justices were of the opinion that the reason put forward by the appellant for having the knife, namely for food prepara-

The appellant had argued that as the justices had received no evidence rebutting his explanation, which was not inherently incredible, the presumption of innocence had been resurrected.

had rejected his explanation and

Solicitors: Somers & Blake, West Ealine: CPS, North London

Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Lord

Justice Scott [Judgment July 15]

A shareholder in a company who ecame liable to tax under section 72(1) of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 in respect of a capital distribution could only reduce his liability under the computation provisions in section 72(4) if the distribution was "small" within the meaning of section 72(2).

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the Crown from Mr Justice Vinelott (The Times July 9, 1991; [1991] STC 455) who had upheld a determination of a special commissioner reducing an assessment to the the tax for 1982-83 on the taxpayer, Mr Edward Binks, from £224,046 to £25,901. The assessment was confirmed in the original amount.

The taxpayer held a substantial shareholding in Cawoods Hold-ings Ltd. His expenditure on that holding, allowable as a deduction in calculating the gain on any disposal of them, was £214,602. Cawoods held shares in LASMO.

In 1982 Cawoods was acquired by Redlands pic. The taxpayer, in return for his shares in Cawoods, received (i) shares in Redlands valued at £1,336,792 and (ii) shares in LASMO valued at £246,699. The tax inspector accepted that

by virtue of the provisions of Chapter II of Part IV of the 1979 Act (reorganisation of share cap-ital) the taxpayer had not disposed of the shares in Cawoods to the shares were substituted for them. On the other hand the transfer to the taxpayer of the LASMO shares was to be treated as a capital distribution brought into the charge to tax by section 72(1) of the

The inspector in assessing the taxpayer's chargeable gain apportioned his allowable expenditure of £214,602 in accordance with the apportionment provisions to be applied to part disposals contained in section 35 of the Act.

The taxpayer appealed contending (i) that as his allowable expenditure was less than the capital distribution he was entitled to elect under the provisions of section 72(4) to reduce the amount distributed to him by the entire allowable expenditure, and (ii) that the capital distribution, which amounted to 15.58 per cent of the total consideration he had received for his shares was within section 72(2) "small as compared with the value of the shares in respect of which it is distributed". The special commissioner deter-

mined that the distribution was not "email" but stoheld the tax-

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The commissioner's determination was upheld by Mr Justice

Section 72 provides: "(1) Where a person receives ... in respect of shares in a company any capital distribution from the company (other than a new holding ...) he shall be treated as if he had in consideration of that capital distribution disposed of an interest in

"(2) If the inspector is satisfied that the amount distributed is small, as compared with the value of the shares in respect of which it is distributed, and so directs — (a) the occasion of the capital distribution shall not be treated ... as a disposal of the asset, and (b) the amount distributed shall be deducted from any expenditure allowable under this Act as a deduction in computing a gain or loss on the disposal of the

"(3) A person who is disratisfied with the refusal of the inspector to give a direction under this section may appeal to oners . . .

(4) Where the allowable expenditure is less than the amount distributed (or is nil) — [a) subsections (2) and (3) above shall not apply, and (b) if the recipient so elects (and there is any allowable expenditure) — (i) the amount distributed shall be reduced by the amount or the allowable expenditure, and (ii) none of that expenditure shall be allowable as a

subsequent occasion."

Mr Christopher McCall, QC and Mr Launcelot Henderson for the Crown; Mr Rex Bretten, QC and Mr G. R. A. Argles for the

LORD JUSTICE SCOTT said that the effect of section 72(1) was that the receipt of a capital distribution in respect of shares in a company was to be treated as a part disposal of the shares.

Section 72(2) applied to postpone payment of tax only if the amount distributed was small. That subsection contained an anomaly, remedied by section 72(4), in cases where the allowable expenditure was less than the amount of the distribution.

The question that arose was whether section 72(4) was limited to cases in which the amount distributed was small or whether it applied across the board whatever the amount of the distribution.

If the latter construction was correct the subsection would have merely remedying the subsection (2) anomaly.

Subsection (4) was ambiguous. It contained no express limitation of its scope.

Read literally it applied to all

capital distributions, whether or not they were small. It was possible that no limitation was intended. Accordingly, it was permissible as an aid to its construction to identify the legislative intention behind section 72(4) and to con-

Further, it was permissible to take account of antecedent legislation, the 1979 Act being a consolidating act that was not

intended to change the previous All the signposts pointed in the same direction and confirmed the first impression that any reader of section 72(4) would have acquired The ambiguity produced by the absence of any express limitation was resolved by the aid to construc-tion afforded by the antecedent

To apply the words literally would be to "defeat the obvious intention of the legislation and to produce a wholly unreasonable result, per Lord Reid in Luke v Island Revenue Commissioners (1963) AC 557, 577).

The court was justified in giving effect to the legislature's presumed

After the initial word "where" in section 72(4) the following limita-tion should be included "in a case in which the amount distributed was small compared with the value the shares in respect of which it is distributed".

Mr Bretten's alternative argument that the commissioner erred in law in holding that the distribu-tion was not small failed. The question was one of fact and

degree and the commissioner was the judge of that. Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord

Justice Stuart-Smith agreed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

### Lock makes knife unlawful

Harris v Director of Public

Fehmi v Same Before Lord Justice McCowan and

Mr Justice Popplewell Dudgment July 21]

A folding knife which was secured in an open position by a locking device was not a folding pocket-knife within the meaning of section 139(2) of the Criminal Justice Act 1988 as it could not be immediately folded by means of a folding action alone but required the pressing of a button to release the locking mechanism.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held dismissing appeals by way of case stated of (i) John Harris, against his conviction on December 31, 1990 by the Wells Street Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate and (ii) Ahmet Fehmi, against his conviction by Thames Justices on October 3, 1991, for offences contrary to section 139(1) of the 1988 Act of having an article with a blade or sharp point in a public place.

Section 139 of the 1988 Act provides: "(2) ... this section applies to any article which has a blade or is sharply pointed except a folding pocket-knife."

Mr Bryan McGuire for Mr Harris; Mr Laurence Godenne for Mr Edwin Mr Bryan McGuirene for Mr Edwin McGuireness

Mr Fehmi; Mr John McGuinness for the DPP in both appeals. LORD JUSTICE McCOWAN

said that the court had been shown one of the knives in question and had observed that when it was opened manually it could not then be folded back without a button first being pressed.

Mr McGuire said that the

question was whether the presence of a locking mechanism was sufficient to prevent a knife being a folding pocket-knife. He pointed out that it was a penal statute and therefore dear words were needed and that there was nothing in the statute about the presence or absence of locking devices.

Mr Giovene argued that if the knife was on a pivot it was a

folding knife. He stressed that two hands were required to open such a device and that sharply differentiated it from a flick knife. A locking device could not change the nature of the knife.

Mr McGuinness argued that when locked such a knife became a fixed blade knife. The intention of the statute had been to prevent the

carrying of such knives.

His Lordship accepted that. The right approach was that to be a folding pocker-knife the knife had to be immediately folder. to be immediately foldable at all times simply by virtue of the folding process.

A knife of the kind the court was concerned with was not in that category because there was a stage when it was not immediately foldable simply by the folding process. It required a further process, namely the pressing of a

Mr Justice Popplewell agreed. Solicitors: Rance & Co. Islington; R. Voss & Son, Bethnal Green; CPS, Inner London.

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public place without good reason or lawful authority.

Mr John McGuinness for the
DPP: the respondent did not appear and was not represented. LORD JUSTICE McCOWAN said that the justices had found that the respondent used the knife for his work, he had last worked six days prior to his arrest and he had forgotten to remove the knife. The justices were of the opinion that he

on the time when the respondent had been charged. No doubt he had had the knife with him six Director of Public Prosecu- Daniel Michael Gregson for an offence contrary to section 139 of the 1988 Act of having an article days earlier for a good reason, his with a blade or sharp point in a work, but had he had it with him for a good reason at the time of his arrest? In his Lordship's view having a knife for work purposes six days earlier was not a good

whether forgetfulness at the rele-

Lordship's judgment forgetfulness might be an explanation but it could not be a good reason. Mr Justice Popplewell agreed.

The question boiled down to vant time was a good reason within section 139(4). In his

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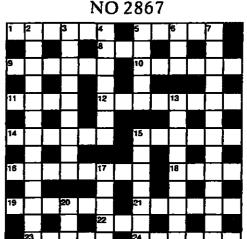
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ACROSS Outlying city area (6)
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9 Great Chinese dynasty 10 Gravity mathematician (b) 11 Stratagem (4) 12 Adverse reaction (8)

14 Bram - . Dracula au-thor (6) 15 Sturdy shoe (b) 16 Incline (8) 18 As well (4) 19 Heavy food (6) SOLUTIONS TO NO 2566

ACROSS: 1 Mock 3 Spirit 8 Interregnum 10 Den 11 Rites 12 Explode 14 Foc 15 Guy 16 Majesty 17 Champ 19 Mud 22 Melancholic 23 Ninety 24 Swap

DOWN: 1 Matinee 2 Corn 4 Pancreas 5 Remit 6 Thirsty 7 Find 9 Elton John 13 Pamphlet 14 Fic-tion 15 Gymslip 18 Amman 20 Dock 21 Chew WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent This position is from the game Benko – Tal, Yugo-slavia 1959. Even the world's best can, on occasion, overlook trivial tactics. What has white

missed here?

Solution below.

21 Sovereign remedy (b)

23 Feigned rugby pass (5) 24 German beer mugs (b)

Not restrained (9)

5 Believer in worst (5)6 Solemn pledge (3)

Interview in depth (5.8)

Whale fat (7)

15 Pink gin mix (7)

17 Opponent (5)

22 Spoil (3)

2 Pure (13)

13 Double (9)

DOWN

Solution: the beginner's move 1 ... Bitl + picks up the

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"Last of the GCs" reunion lun-cheen 23 Oct 92, 0690 643982.

5.00 Ceefax (67462) 6.30 Breakfast News begins with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when Laurie Mayer and till Dando present news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel bulletins (25020171)

(25020171)
9.05 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles. Cartoon adventures (r) (6168714)
9.25 Ipso Facto. Clare Quick investigates romance (r) (4385424)
10.00 News, regional news and weather (6759207)
10.05 Playdays (r)
(s) (6534462)
10.25 Double Dare. Energetic game show presented by Peter Simon (r) (s) (3373559)
10.45 The O-Zone. Population of the Property of the P

presented by refer similar (1/5/15373339) 10.43 The O-Zone. Pop music magazine (s) (6280424)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (1046820) 11.05 Kids on Kilroy. Robert Litroy-Silk's audience of 18-year-olds and under discuss fashion (8648998) 11.50 The Travel Show Traveller.

discuss fashion (8643998) 11.30 The travel show traveler. Main Maciver visits Sousse in Tunisia (r) (6090375)

12.00 News, regional news and weather (7043530) 12.05 Summer Scene. Entertainment magazine presented live from the National Garden Festival at Ebbw Vale by Caron Keating and Linda Mitchell (5304801) 12.55 Regional News and weather (51619646)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (13356)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (43235172) 1.50 Eldorado. A repeat of Weatherday's coursely (50612) (s) (1472473)

Wednesday's episode. (Ceefax) (s) (61176443)

2.20 Film: Plaza Suite (1971) starring Walter Matthau. Glossy adaptation of Neil Simon's three playlets Broadway hit. Matthau is in all three. In the first, Visitor From Marnaroneck, he plays a disillusioned middle-aged husband; Visitor From Hollywood finds him in the role of a pushy film producer, and in Visitor From Forest Hills he is a nervous father-of-the-bride. Directed by Arthur Hiller

4.10 The All New Popeye Show (r) (1814530) 4.35 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men. The first in a repeat of the second series of Tony Robinson's medieval role-reversal comedy in which Maid Marian leads the Sherwood Foresters and Robin Hood is the wimp.

5.00 Newsround (5365882) 5.10 Byker Grove. Episode nine of the 18-part children's drama set in and around a northeast England youth centre (r). (Ceefax) (9402714) ighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (383240). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (269) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (849). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (4795)
 7.30 Bread. Carla Lane's comedy senes about the Boswells, a family of Liverpudlian layabouts (r). (Ceefax) (s) (733)

8.00 Birds of a Feather. Tracey's attempts at a good deed backfire—
just as Sharon thought they would. Starring Pauline Quirk, Linda
Robson and Lesley Joseph (r). (Ceefax) (s) (3443)
8.30 Joker in the Pack. Marti Caine introduces another selection of amateur funny people, anxious to make the general public laugh. (Ceefax) (s) (2578)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (2172) 9.30 Virtual Murder. Nicholas Clay stars as a criminal psychologist who does some sleuthing on the side, aided and abetted by Kim Thompson. Tonight they are on the trail of an arsonist who specialises in fire-bombing brothels. With guest star Jon Pertwee. (Ceefax) (s) (626627)



In concert: conductor Christoph von Dohnányí (10.20pm)

10.20 Proms on One. The first in a series of outstanding concerts from this year's Proms. James Naughtie introduces the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Christoph von Dohnányi, in a performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, followed by Mahler's Rückert Songs with bantone José van Dam (s) (2300795)

11.35 Film: Paradise Alley (1978) starring Sylvester Stallone, Lee Canalito and Armand Assante. A Runyonesque story following the

fortunes of three brothers living in New York's "Hell's Kitchen" during the 1940s. Marked the directorial debut of Sylvester Stallone (480578) 1.20am Weather (5769950)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Arts — Holidays by the Sea (5615153). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (3401240)
8.15 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. What Dover has to offer the

8.15 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. What Dover has to offer the holidaymaker (r) (1525795)
8.20 Romer's Egypt. John Romer continues his historical pilgrimage with a visit to the town of Deir el Medina (r) (4930269)
9.00 Film: Tarzan and the Green Goddess (1938, b/w) starring Bruce Bennett. The jungle hero undertakes a hazardous mission to find the legendary "Green Goddess" that contains a secret code. Directed by Edward Kull and W.F. McGaugh (7352153)
9.55 Film: Goodbye Mr Chips (1939, b/w) starring Robert Donat in an Oscar-winning role of an irascible schoolmaster who is changed into one beloved by all who know him through the love of a good woman. With Greer Garson and John Mills. Directed by Sam Wood (41812733)

1.45 After Hours. Amencan entertainment magazine (6612284) 12.00 Woolwich World Bowls Championships. Action from the pairs

1.20 Postman Pat (r) (63332269) 1.35 Weekend Outlook (r) (61340153) 1.40 Look Stranger. The Cheviot Hills' annual shepherds' gathering (r) (43225066)

News and weather (95054646) followed by Bowls and Racing. Further coverage from Worthing of the Wookwich world championships; and racing from Newbury. Live coverage of the 2.40, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races. Includes News and weather at 3.00 and 3.60 (2.14.24). 3.00 and 3.50 (821424) 6.30 Film: Tarzan and the Valley of Gold (1966) starring Mike Henry.

Tarzan is in Mexico where he tangles with a nuthless crimina searching for a lost city of gold. Directed by Robert Day (37733) 8.00 East: India at the Crossroads. As India prepares to celebrate Independence Day, an examination of the impact of the radical economic policies introduced after the assassination of prime minister Raily Gandhi (s) (1085)

8.30 Gardeners' World. Includes Liz Rigbey at Warley Place, Essex, the site of legendary horticulturist Ellen Willmott's garden (3820)



Rewind: comedy from the Naked Video team (9.00pm)

9.00 Naked Video. Fast-moving comedy sketches (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8694) 9.30 Signs of the Times. A re-run of the series about perceptions of

good and bad taste in the home. (Ceefax) (624269)

10.20 10 x 10: Blind Alley.

● CHOICE: In making his debut television film, a surreal thriller about a man facing death by video, the hish writer and director Paul Duane seems to have been studying a text-book on creepy sound effects. In the space of his ten minutes he manages to include almost all old favourites, including a barking dog, creaking door, howling wind, jangling keys and a female scream. He puts this all-purpose soundtrack to the service of a nightmare scenario involving a man watching a nasty video who finds the homicidal maniac at the heart of the story stepping out of the fiction and threatening to attack him. Duane makes his embattled hero an optician, the cue for symbolic references to the eye and the gaze (852917)

10.30 Newsnight with Sue Cameron (813511)

11.15 What the Papers Say presented by Russell Davies (772608) 11.30 Weather (658849) 11.35 Film: I Walked With a Zombie (1943, b/w).

 CHOICE: Once upon a time a film called I Walked With a Zombie would hardly rate a line in serious histories of the cinema. But one of the joys of the medium is the chance for rediscovery and nobody dismisses Zombie these days. It was the product of a short but fruitful reign at RKO by the producer, Val Lewton, which opened with another horror classic, Cat People. Shot in less than a month on a tiny budget, Zombie has a plot that cheekily borrows from Jane Eyre. Frances Dee stars as a Canadian nurse sent to the West Indies to care for a rich girl apparently suffering from a voodoo curse and falling in love with her patient's husband (Tom Conway). Atmospherically directed by Jacques Tourneur, the film is a model of crisp and economical story-telling in which the horror is mostly suggested and rarely shown (550153). Ends at 12.50am

Torque (93998) 8.00 The Pavilion End (94627) 9.00 Morning Stretch (12191) 9.30 Australian Rugby League (78801) 11.30 Morning Stretch (15191) 12.00 The Pavilion End (20608) 1.00pm Ringside (73288) 3.00 Australian Rules Football (55801) 5.00 European Youth Champtonships — Swimming and Diving (6578) 6.00 Sky Soccer Weekend (42820) 7.00 Nasar (94269) 9.00 Furnoan Youth Champtonships — Swem.

European Youth Championships — Swim-ming and Diving (40511) 10.00 Sky Soccer Weekend (50998) 11.00 Red Line (83153)

Via the Astra satellita
 8.00am Triathlon (91608) 8.30 Mountain
 88ae '92 (23207) 9.00 Trans World Sport
 (32714) 10.00 Olympic Highlights (45917)
 12.00 Hungarian Grand Prx Practice (48004)

12.00 Hungarian Grand Priz Practice (4800-4)
1.00pm Olympic Games (2424) 2.00
Olympic Games: Closing Ceremony (74578)
4.00 Tennis: Olympic Games Final (1882)
6.00 Hungarian Grand Priz Practice (44288)
7.00 Football: Amsterdam Tournament (39375) 8.30 News (4630) 9.00 Biologi (17795) 10.30 Hungarian Grand Prix Practice (78337) 11.30-12.00 News (76375)

Ovia the Astra satellite
7,00am Eurobes (72725) 7,30 Volvo Tennis (80882) 9,00 Kraft Tour Tennis (10733) 9,30 Powerboat World (71207) 10,30 Eurobics (16917) 11,00 Major Leagle Baseball (50795) 1,00pm British F2 Championship (37998) 2,00 Eurobics (4733) 2,30 PGA Championship 1992 (27240) 4,30 Go—Metorsport (94375) 5,30 Monster Truds (5578, 6,00 Baseball (40462) 7,00 Gillette World Sports Special (5849) 7,30 PGA Championship 1992 (2770269) 11,00—1,00am Top Rank Boxing (52714)

Via the Astra satellite
 10.00am Pambo (78733) 10.30 lokers Wik

18.00am Rumbo (78733) 10.30 lokers Wild (2083275) 10.55 Search for Tomorrow (2063056) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (3514733) 12.15pm Selly Jessy Raphael (6245111 1.00 Lunchbor (99714) 1.30 Sell-a-Vis.on (7995608) 2.05 Power Hits USA (4460578) 3.00 Cynl Rietcher's Lifesyle Garder: (5608) 3.30 Tea Break (8972527) 3.40 Phylic (1791085) 4.10 The Duck Van Dyke Show (5648207) 4.40 American Gameshows (6997801) 5.30 Sell-a-Vision (632085) 6.10 Selly Jessy Raphael (179191) 7.00 Sell-a-Vision (213612) 10.00 Videos (8388288; 2.30am Top Five Videos (93252)

CNN INTERNATIONAL

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EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

LIFESTYLE

ITV

6.00 TV-am (4952630)
9.25 Jumble. Cryptic word game show. The guests are Frank Carson and Rustie Lee (s) (7151511) 9.55 Thames News (2114356)
10.00 Out of this World. American cornedy series (r) (s) (2124733)
10.25 The Wisdom of the Gnomes. Animated adventures (r) (2127820) 10.55 ITN News headlines (3578269)
11.00 Ox Tates. Animation (r) (3588646) 11.25 Just for the Record. More record-breaking feats from around the world (r) (s) (1276627)
11.50 Thames News (9648462) 11.55 Cartoon Time (6075066)

17.50 Thames News (964846.2) 17.55 Cartoon Time (6073668)
12.10 Rainbow. Early-learning series (r) (5302608)
12.30 Lunchtine News with Dermot Murnaghan and Sonia Rusler. (Oracle) Weather (7988608) 1.05 Thames News (63357578)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama series. (Oracle) (533207) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in a remote Australian outback town (s) (532578)
2.15 Highway Country Practice apprention appel teaches.

Australian outback town (s) (532578)

2.15 Highway to Heaven. Jonathan, the apprentice angel, teaches two students running a high school newpaper the worth of responsible journalism. Starring Michael Landon (3150733)

3.10 ITN News headlines (4757733) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4756004) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in a large Australian city hospital (6589085)

3.50 The Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin (r) (4639153) 4.15 Palace Hill. Comedy series set in an unusual comprehensive school (r) (s) (496337) 4.45 The Real Ghostbusters (r) (6456424)

5.10 Home and Away (r). (Orade) (4963820) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather

(547511)
5.55 Six O'Clock Live presented by Frank Bough, Joanna Sheldon and Jeni Barnett. The guests are Bill Wyman, Chris de Burg and Sally Gunnell (5701917)
7.00 Family Fortunes. Game show hosted by Les Dennis (2191)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (801)
8.00 International Attletics. Live coverage of the Lucozade Games the Deal Attletics. Live coverage of Channel Attletics.

from the Don Valley stadium, Sheffield. Continues on Channel 4



Next stop Rio: Alan Whicker at the Iguaza Falls (9.00pm)

9.00 Around Whicker's World: The Ultimate Package! Alan Whicker concludes his first package tour in which he and his 87 fellow tourists visited 14 countries in 34 days. The private jet leaves Rio de laneiro for Barbados, but not before one of their number is arrested by Brazilian security, and then it is on to New York and a ball on the Waldorf's Starlight Roof. (Oracle) (9191)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Alastair Stewart. (Oracle)

Weather (797849) 10.35 LWT News and weather (334337) 10.40 Film: The Naked Runner (1967) starring Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan and Derren Nesbitt. Far-fetched spy melodrama about an American holidaymaker in Leipzig who becomes a pawn in a bizarre plot to get him to assassinate an enemy agent. Directed by Sidney J. Furie (37188004)

12.35am Hooked! Series about drug addiction (r) (39318)
1.00 Sledge Hammer! Spoof police series (49844)
1.35 Married . . With Children. American domestic cornedy (61554)

2.10 American Gladiators. Tests of strength and ingenuity (7872689)
 3.05 CinemAttractions. Movie news from America (76993860)

3.35 Raw Power. Rock vicleo magazine (s) (8943365) 4.35 Matchroom Snooker 1992. Green baize action (9101689) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe (52757). Ends at 6.00 CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (6762612) 9.25 Gophersi Chikdren's entertainment (r) (s) (7159153) 9.55 Get Smart. Don Adams stars as the incompetent secret agent

9.55 Get Smart Don Adams stars as the incompetent secret agent Smart (9293849)
10.25 Film: One Heavenly Night (1931, b/w) starring Evelyn Laye in her Hollywood debut. She plays an Hungarian flower girl who is plucked from obscurity to replace a volatile cabaret singer. Directed by George Fitzmaurice (7536337)
11.50 Thiefy Kangaroo. Animation (r) (6083085)
12.00 Land Of Hope. Epic Australian drama serial (r) (23882)
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series (r) (32530)
2.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage American comedy series starring Lucille Ball (6917)

Ball (6917)

2.30 Film: The Teckman Mystery (1954, b/w) starring John Justin and Margaret Leighton. An author commissioned to write the biography of a dead test pilot uncovers intrigue and murder.

biography of a dead test plot uncovers stringue and murder.
Directed by Wendy Toye (30249356)

4.05 One Week (b/w). Buster Keaton stars in this short about the first seven days of married life for a young couple (3095559)

4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley with another round of the words and numbers game (s) (714)

5.00 Secret History: Bad Blood. A repeat of Monday's documentary about the scandal surrounding medical research into untreated exhibits (felatory) (90/4)

syphilis. (Teletext) (9004)

6.00 Blossom. American comedy series (s) (207) 6.30 Kelloggs Tour of Britain. Stage five — Nottingham to Leeds, a

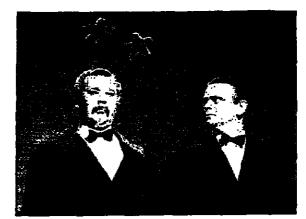
distance of 110 miles (559)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Dermot Murnaghan and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext) Weather (921801) 7.50 First Reaction (114153)

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s)

(6153)

8.30 in With Mavis, Mavis Nicholson visits Amsterdam to look at the Dutch authorities' attitude to euthanasia. (Teletext) (658207)

8.55 Athletics '92 continued from ITV (4031424)
10.00 Roseanne. More blue-collar wisecracks. (Teletext) (s) (93153)



The Management: Gareth Hale and Norman Pace (10.30pm)

10.30 Hale and Pace. Last in the comedy sketch series first seen on ITV (87171)

11.00 Film: The Burglar (1956, b/w). CHOICE: Channel 4's Friday night season of American thrillers has been uniformly worthwhile, not least for turning up lesserhas been unformly worthwrite, not least for turning up lesser-known treats such as this crisp offering from writer David Goodis. An unpretentious purveyor of pulp fiction, Goodis has had an influence on the cinema that extends beyond Hollywood. One of his stories was the inspiration for François Truffaut's Shoot the Planist. No one pretends The Burglar is in that class but it is a taut and watchable piece, helped by effective location photography and inventive direction by Paul Wendkos. The lean and mean Dan Daniel bodgs a page of invent things who stand a diagnosid Duryea heads a gang of jewel thieves who steal a diamond necklace and risk losing it to a bent cop. Jayne Mansfield plays Duryea's girl and the eventual focus of the plot (893527)

12.40am Twilight Zone: Twenty Two. A tale of the supernatural (2552467). Ends at 1.05

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RADIO 4

### SATELLITE

**SKY ONE** 

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites i.00am Skippy (93284) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpot (\$426820) 6.45 Playabout (\$697085) 7.00 The DI Kat Show (182820) 9.30 The Pyramd Game (64153) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (27085) 10.30 The Bold and the Resulting (32066) 11.00 The Young and the Results (77578) 12.00 St Elsewhere: Homecoming (77578) 12.00 St Esswhere: Homecoming (87004) 1.00pm E Street (48066) 1.30 Geradio (79337) 2.30 Another World (2963269) 3.15 The Brady Bunch: The Undergroduste (175207) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (7426658) 5.00 Facts of Life (7801) 5.30 Different Strokes (4202) 6.00 Love at First Sight (7375) 6.30 E Street (8627) 7.00 Alf (4337) 7.30 Candid Camera (7511) 8.00 The Flash (678951 9.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (24559) 10.00 Stude (57375) 10.30 Police Story (44269) 11.30 Double Life of Henry Phylic (23269) 12.00 Skytext

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites s on the hour 6.09am Sunnse (446.3820) 9.30 Nightline (6.795) 10.00 Dayline (256.27) 10.30 Memones 1970-1991 (30608) 11.00 Dayline (7888.2) 11.30 Japan Business Today

(9889240) 11.45 International Business Report (266539) 12.30pm Good Morning America (17839) 1.30 Good Morning America (67397) 2.30 Nightdine (16559) 2.30 Our World (37849) 4.30 Memones (4424) 5.00 Live at Five (69917) 6.30 Nightdine (65627) 8.30 Memones (91801) 10.30 Nightdine (55627) 8.30 Memones (91801) 10.30 Nightdine (55627) 8.30 Memones (65919) 1.30 ABC News (201911) 12.30am Memones (65919) 1.30 ABC News (37405) 2.30 Trovel Destinations (95080) 3.30 ABC News (14775) 4.30 Those Were The Days (58486) 5.30 Memones (81283) (9889240) 11.45 International Business

10.00 The Wizard (1989): Fred Savage nutro The words (1997) Fred savige enters a word ogame competition (79085) 12.00 Who Has Seen the Wind? (1977) Drams set during the Depression (32917) 2.00pm Mrs. Politifax. — Spy. (1971) Esponage comedy (1898) 4.00 The Mirror Crack'd (1980): Agatha Christie whodunt (1240) 6.00 The Wilson! (2017) 10.00 (1717) 737.

Christe whodum; (12-40) 6,00 The Wizard & 10aml (17177397) 8.00 Murder in Mississippi (1990). Crul nghis drama with Tom Hube: 199118729) 10,00 Salute of the Jugger (1988); Rutger Hauer stars & a futuricic gladiator (196207) 11,45 The Rookie (1990); Clint Eastwood's new partner is Charlie Sheen (565646) 1,45am 5,02,8 (1981); Satorical look at Hollowood with luife Andrews (7991863) Hollywood with Julie Andrews (7:691863) 3.50 Hunter's Blood (1986) Hunters become the hunted (610202) Ends at 5.30 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellit
 6.00am Showcase (9882375)

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am The Lives of a Bengal Lancer (1935, bw). Stamp Gary Cooper (958207) 8.15 GJ be and the Pyramid of Darkness: Cartoon adventures (4329646) 9.20 Asterix Versus Caesar (1990): Animated tale (4738795)

mated tale (4738795)
10,40 The Minmy (1932, b/w/ Horror classes staming Boris Karloff (37905-443)
12.15pm Dark Victory (1939, b/w/ Bette Davis is dying (314846)
2.15 Brother Sun, Sister Moon (1572)
Biopic of Francs of Assisi (55588085)
4.20 The Gift (1988) Two children with the Australian lottery (86342627)
6.15 Ski Party (1965): Musical comedy staming France Avalon (286627)
8.15 Hearts on Fire (1991) A Lamity is form 8.15 Hearts on Fire (1991) A family is form

8.15 Hearts on Fire (1991): A family is form apart. Staring Tom Seemit (28430375) 10.05 Silhouette (1991): Faye Dunaway is stalked by a muiderer (347004) 11.40 Who Shot: Patakango? (1990): Becial drama set in 1950: Brooklyr. (102153) 1.30am Powwoow Highway (1989); Indians escape from the law (104844) 2.05 Slaves of New York (1989): Drama about an artistic community (96581467). Ends at 5.10

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

O Via the Astra satellite 4,00pm Mr Ed (9172) 4.30 Punky Brewster (\$356) 5.00 Green Acres (9443) 5.30 The Lucy Show (6603) 6.00 The Monitees (6849) 6.30 Three's Company [5171) 7.00 Desgring Women (9207) 7.30 McHale's Navy (6085) 8.00 Ann Jilian (5627) 8.30 Wings (7462) 9.00 Hogan's Herbes (63998) 9.30 The Lucy Show (85559) 10.00 Kids in the Half (64578) 10.30 McHale's Navy (40998) SKY SPORTS

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6,30am Morning Stretch (61443) 7,00

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
IFM only with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00
Smort Mayo 9.00 Smort Bates 11.00 Ratio 1
Jakiu Brambles 3.00 Steve Winght in the Afternoon 6.00 Neale James's Mega Hits 6.30 News
'92 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection 9.00 Firstly Rock Show 11.00 John Peel 'FM only
after 12.00) 2.00-4.00am Lynn Partons IFM only

PM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester. The Early
FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester. The Early
FNW 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian
Haves: Good Microring UR: 9.15 Pause for
Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Sarah Kennedy 2.00pm Gloria Humford 3.30 John Sachs
5.05 John Durin 7.00 My Music in 7.30 Listen to the Baret Wingstes Band under John
Hudson 8.15 Fantare for a New World King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain are the
patrons of a gala performance, five from the King's Dock, Liverpoor With the Royal
Phehammonic Orchestra and Chorus under Sir Charles Madients and Julian Reynolds 11.30
Martin Keiner 1.00-4.00am Charles Nove with Night Ride

RADIO 5

News and Sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am Victid Service, Newshour 6.30 Danny
Baker's Microry Edinon 9.30 Andy Crane's
Hancod's guest is tan Histop 1.00 News Update 1.10 BYBS Victidande 2.30 Sportsbest, with
Hancod's guest is tan Histop 1.00 News Update 1.10 BYBS Victidande 2.30 Sportsbest, with
Hoss King, Incluring reports from the second round of the U.F.PGA good champonship in
St Louis 4.30 Five Aside 7.15 The Remarkable Rocket, by Oscar Wide, Read by Philip
Schofield 7.30 The Legendary Senes. Dr Linngsfore 8.00 International Advisors
Lincoln 1.10 Pave, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

### VARIATIONS

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2.124733) 1.45 One to One (2.119288) 2.20-3.10 Donahue (1590578) 6.00 Lookaround Friday (337) 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (0.17) 10 4th Healent (2011) (917) 10.40 Hooked! (891608) 11.10 Film The Blues Brothers (15641085) 1.35 Cinematuractions (4482738) 2.00 Later Hours (91863) 2.35 Night Beat (69554) 3.30-5.30 Film: Figures in a Landscape

As London sucept: 18.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty C 124733) 1.15 A Country Practice (533207) 1.45 Home and Away (532578) 2.15-3.10 The Guldenburg Inheritance (1560337) 3.20-3.50 The Microwave Master (6588085) 5.10-5.40 This is America, Charlie Brown

7.00 On Air. Andrew Lyle with

7.00 On Air. Andrew Lyle with
music, news, travel, weather
and arts headlines. Including
at 7.40 Poulent (Concerto for
two pianos); Prokofiev (Suite,
The Love for Three Oranges)
9.00 Composers of the Week,
William Schuman and his
Contemporaries. Schuman (In
Praise of Shahn: New York
Philihammonic Orchestra under

Philibamonic Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein); Elliott Carter (A symphony of three orchestras: New York Philhamonic Orchestra under Pierre Boulezi; Schuman

(Three Colloquies: New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Zubin Mehta, with Philip Myers, horn)

Myers, horn)
10.00 Morning Sequence: Mozart
(Symphony in C, K 208 and
102/213c: Academy of
5t Martin-in-the-Fields under
Neville Marriner): Mozart (Un
moto di gioia, K 579: Royal PO
under André Previru, with
Kathleen Battle, soprano);
Britten (Four Sea interludes,
Peter Grimes: London)

Peter Grimes: London Symphony Orchestra under Steuart Bedford); Barber (Rencamations: The Sixteen

under Harry Christophers); Schumann (Plano Quintet in E flat, Op 44: Peter Franki;

nat, Up 44: Peter Hank; Lindsay Quartet) 11.20 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Zusich under Andrew Davis performs Strauss (Don Juan); Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 6 in E mirror); Brahms Office Conserve in Direction

No 6 in E minor); Brahms
(Voim Concerto in D:
Christian Tetzlaff)
1.00 Christian Tetzlaff)
1.05 Clarinet, Violin and Piano;
Mark van de Wiel, clarinet,
Krysia Osostowicz, violin,
Julian Jacobson, piano,
perform Milhaud (Surle, Le
Vovaneur sans badanes):

(4963820) **6.00** Home and Away (163849) **6.25-7.00** Central News (356288) 18,40 Film: Quatermass and the Pit (37:88004) 12.30 Hardball (9547202) 1.25 Film: Dracula (9488047) 2.55 The Hit Man and Her (862467) 4.55-5.30 Central Job-finder '92 (1181573)

GRANADA

GRANADA
As London except: 10.00-10.25 The New Adventures of Black. Beauty (2124733) 12.00-12.10 Second Hand Tales (1043004) 2.15-3.10 Donabue (3150733) 5.00-7.00 Granata Tonight Weekend (21424) 10.40 Celebration (891608) 11.10 Film: The Bluss Brothers (15641085) 13.5 ChemAttractions (4487738) 2.00 Lafter Hours (6439467) 2.35 Night Beat (9492757) 3.30-5.30 Film: Figures in a Landscape (86863)

HTV WEST

RADIO 3

As London except; 10.00em-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2124733) 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (532578) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (6588085) 5.00 HTV News (337) 6.30-7.00 HTV Sportsweek (917) 10.40 Film: The Sign of Four (37188004) 12.30 Vertnam: The Ten Thousand Day War (39318) 1.00 Marned...with Children (49844) 1.30-2.05 Sledge Hammer! (61554)

As London except: 2.15 The Sulfivans (\$24559) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (\$512337) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (\$13443) 5.10-5.40 The Munsters Today (4963820) 6.00 TSW Today (37) 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All (\$17) 10.40 Married...with Châten (\$0.150) Children (891608) 11.10 Film: The Blues Brothers (15641085) 1.35 CinemAttractions (4482738) 2.00 Lafter Hours (6439467) 2.35 Night Beat (9492757) 3.30-5.30 Film:

as London except: 12.00-12.10pm Sec-ond Hand Tales (1043004) 2.15 Countryside Close (524559) 2.45-3-10 Children's Island (9512337) 6.00 Coast to Coast (249733) 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening! (917) 12.30am Married...with Children (39318) 1.00 Hooked! (49344) 1.30-2.05 Gun 'n' Roses (7057370)

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2124733) 1.45 The Silk Road (309462) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (9512337) 6.00 Northern Life (337) 6.30-7.00 Up Country (917) 10.40 Paul Plays the Palladium (891608) 11.10 Film: The Blues Brothers (9880694) 1.35 CinemAttractions (61554) 2.00 Lafter Hours (6439467) 2.35 Night Beat (9492757) 3.30-5.30 Film: Figures in a Landscape (36863) YORKSHIRE

As London except: 10.00ars-10.25 Zorro (2124733) 1.45-3.10 Film: Men of Sher-wood Forest (5391998) 3.20-3.50 Gardens without Borders (5588085) 6.00 Calendar (337) 6.30-7.00 Spoken English (917) 10.40 (stand 6.52272) 113 Sidebottom's Fantastic Shed Show (378065) 12.05 The Young Riders (3354776) 1.05 The Big E (3481009) 2.05 Karm Bhoorn (6277283) 2.35 Zara Dhyan Den (7082979) 2.40 Pim: Bahu Beti (46909221) 3.05-6.30 Nawrang (4661950)

Starts: 9.25 Slot Cartwn (7168801) 9.50 The Great Snake (2113627) 9.55 Star Test (9293849) 10.25 Film: One Heavenly Night (7536337) 11.50 Thiety Kangaroo (6083085) 12.00 Resonances (92424) 12.39 News (60097462) 12.35 Little Rosey (1976801) 1.00 Countdown (68088) 1.30 Serret of the Moor (182615) 2.00 Cost (1975801) 1.00 Countdown (68086) 1.30 Secret of the Moor (43646) 2.00 Cut of Sight (6917) 2.30 Film: The Teckman Mystery (30249356) 4.05 One Week (3095559) 4.30 Ripper (714) 5.00 My Two Dads (7269) 5.30 Streetwise (406) 6.00 Brookside (207) 8.30 Ke80ogs Tour of Britain (757153) 7.05 News (437356) 7.15 Hero (624284) 8.00 Resio (6153) 8.30 News (401810) 8.50 Ceresio (6153) 8.30 News (901801) 8.50 Cyngerdd Columbus A'r Byd Newydd (23120337) 11.30 Hale and Pace (81269) 12.00 International Athletics (8860991) 1.05 Close

4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the John Heartfield exhibition at the Barbican and an exhibition

me sarokan and an exhibition of work by graphic artist William Hayter; listens to Morrissey's new album, Your Asenal; reports on an arts and crafts emponum run by Hell's Angels in Kent; and previews the Edinburgh Festival (5) Short Stoner This Sentages

Festival (s)

4.45 Short Story: This Sentence Does Not Consist of Eight Words, by Michael Carson. Read by David Horovitch (r)

5.00 PM with Brian Harrahan and Wendy Austin 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 Shr O'Clock News

6.30 A Hack Goes West: Dylan Winter continues his trek along the Oregon trail (s) (r)

7.00 News

7.05 The Archers (s)

7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Pick of the Week, with Chris

7.20 The Accious (s)
7.20 Pick of the Week, with Chris
Serie (s)
8.05 Call to Account: British
Telecom. Donald MacCormick
chairs a public grilling from
Nottingham's Albert Hall.
Michael Bett, deputy chairman
of BT, joins Bill Wigglesworth.
Oftel's director general, to
answer queries and complaints
from the audience
8.50 Stop Press, with John
Diamond
9.15 Kaleidoscope: The Ethics of
Documentary, Paul Allen talks
to the makers of Panorama,
World and 40 Minutes (s) (f)
9.45 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with
Robin Lustig (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Lucky

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### ANGLIA

ANGULA
As London except: 10.80am-10.25 The
New Advertures of Black Beauty (2124733)
2.15-3.10 Island Son (3150733) 3.20-3.50
Dogs with Durbar (6588085) 5.10-5.40
Nature Watch (4963820) 6.00 Home and
Away (163849) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News
(356288) 10.45 Wheels (615608) 11.40
Marned with Children (488004) 12.102.05 Film: Savannah Smiles (512028)

BORDER

CENTRAL

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00p Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Traiblazers

Andersen Museum in Odense. 8.35 Mussorgsky, orch Denisov (Songs and Dances of Death); Prokofiev (Cantata,

CHOICE. Hoper Cusman series on the musical features the work of Stephen Sondhern, beginning with his not very happy collaboration with Richard Rodgers. Does anyone remember Do I Hear a Waltz?, a respectable flop, notes Cushman. but

Waltz?, a respectable flop, notes Cushman, but containing a lot of their best work. He goes on to discuss Company, Follies and, most particularly, into the Woods. Alexis Smith, an unexpected hit in Follies, sings "Could Leave You?" and the programme closes with the finale of Into the Woods, "Children Will Listen". As always with anything this

always with anything this enjoyable, the time passe flash

10.40 A Sorabji Centenary, presented by Alistair Hinton. Sorabii (Le Jardin Parfumé: Yonty Solomon, piano; Piano Sonata No 1. Marc-André

11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Donizett. Excepts from Maria Padilla, Don Pasquale (ACC 2 Complete) and

Don Sebastiano (r)

TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

Hamelin, piano)

Alexander Nevsky)
9.55 Book, Music and Lyrics
• CHOICE Robert Cushman's

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, ind 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day with
the Rev John Rackley 6.30
Today, with Sue MacGregor
and John Humphrys. Ind 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.43 Love
Among the Butterflies: Edited
from the diaries of Margaret
Fountaine by W.F. Cater (3/8)
(s) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue
Lawley's castaway is Elizabeth BBC Symphony Orchestra, talks to Chris de Souza about the in the "back row" and plays music by Telemann, Dutilleux, Schumann and Anthony Payne. With Elizabeth Upchurch, piano, Chi Chi Nwanoku, double bass, and John Lenehan, harpsichord of In Tune: Michael Oliver presents a selection of music and previews the weekend's

and previews the weekend's events
7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the
Albert Hall, London. The
Danish National Radio Chorus
and Symphony Orchestra
under Dmitri Knaenko, its Lawley's castaway is Elizabeti Esteve-Coll, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum under Dmirti Kitaenko, its principal guest conductor, with inge Nielsen, soprano, Anne Gjevang, contratio, Poul Birang, tenor, Aage Haugland, bass, performs Niels Gade (The Elf-King's Daughter). 8.15 An Ugly Duckling? Michael Rosen visits the Haris Christian Andersen Museum in Orlence

9.45 The Village, presented by Nigel Farrell. The final visit to Bentley in Hampshire 10.00-10.30am Dear Diary (FM

cohyl: Simon Beet Diary (PM cohyl: Simon Brett reads diar extracts for August 14 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible (LW only): Rosemary Leach reads The Letter of James 10.30 Woman's Mess vices 10.30 Woman's Hour visits

10.30 Woman's Hour visits
Sanctuary, a women's night
club in Birmingham; examine
the role of gameshow
hostesses; and reports on
white men who date Asian
girls, Incl 11.00 News

11.30 Natural History Programm
presented by Jessica Holm
12.00 You and Yours, with Sally
Hawkins

12.25pm The Gardening QuizTeam captains Norman

Team captains Norman Painting and Irene Thomas are joined by Prue Leith, Leslie Crowther, Mary O'Hara and Tony Britton. Questionmaster Stefan Buczacki (s) 12.55

Crowther, Mary O'Hara and Torny Britton. Questionmaster Stefan Buczacki (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke

1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Classic Serial:

10.00 The World Tornight, with Robin Lusting (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Lucky Jim, by Kingsley Amis. Read by Martin Jarvis (10/12) (r) 11.00 When Harry Met Alby: Comedy with Harry Hill and Alistair McGowan (s) 11.25 The Financial Week, with Healther Payron

1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Classic Serial:
Claudius, by Robert Graves,
Last of a three-part radio
version by Eric Ewens (s) (r)
3.00 Special Assignment
3.30 A Good Read: Edward Blishen
invites Nina Bawden and
Christopher Sinclair-Stevenson
to choose four paperbacks (s)
4.00 News

Heather Payton 11.45 Hello Mum; Paul Donovan 11.43 Hello Murri, Paul Dorrovan delves into the BBC sound archives to illustrate how members of the public have got themselves on to the alwaves (1/2) (s) (r) 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

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REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 193kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

